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PART A

Part A of the Fiscal Year (FY) 2023-24 Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Survey collects information about CCP Membership and implementation of the county’s CCP plan. For detailed guidance on how to complete Part A of the CCP Survey, please refer to the CCP Survey Data Reporting Guide at: [https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m\\_realignment/](https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m_realignment/) Part A is divided into five (5) sections: · Section 1: Respondent Information · Section 2: CCP Membership · Section 3: Goals, Objectives, and Outcome Measures · Section 4: Types of Programming and Services · Section 5: Optional Questions When applicable, use person-first language and terminology that eliminates potential generalizations, assumptions, and stereotypes. Responses to the CCP Survey shall represent the collective views of the CCP and not a single agency or individual.

SECTION 1: RESPONDENT INFORMATION

Section 1 asks questions related to the county for which survey responses are provided, the individual who is completing the survey, and who BSCC may contact for follow-up questions. There are three (3) questions in this section.

1. Identify the county name for which this survey is being submitted.

San Bernardino County

2. Provide the contact information for the individual completing this survey.

Name of Survey Respondent

Thomas Kamara

Survey Respondent's Organization

San Bernardino County Probation Department

Email Address of Survey Respondent

Phone Number of  
Survey Respondent

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3. Identify the individual who may be contacted for follow-up questions. Check the appropriate box to the left of the list.

Same as above

Contact Information  
for Survey Follow-up

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Survey Contact's  
Organization

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Email Address for  
Survey Follow-up

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Phone Number for  
Survey Follow-up

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SECTION 2: CCP  
MEMBERSHIP

Section 2 asks questions related to the CCP composition and meeting frequency. There are four (4) questions in this section.

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4. CCP Membership  
Roles

Provide the first and last name (and organization if not provided) of each individual fulfilling a CCP membership role as of October 1, 2023 in the spaces below each membership role. · If a public membership role does not exist in the county, respond by indicating “not applicable.” This should only be used if the county does not have the specific position listed. · If a position exists in the county but the membership role is not filled in the CCP, respond by indicating “vacant.” · For county positions, one person may fill multiple roles.

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Name of the Chief  
Probation Officer:  
County Probation  
Department

Tracy Reece

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Name of the  
Presiding Judge of  
the Superior Court or  
Designee: Superior  
Court of California

Anabel Romero

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Name of the County  
Supervisor or Chief  
Administrative Officer  
or Designee of the  
Board of  
Supervisors: Include  
their organization

Matthew Erickson

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Name of the District Attorney: Jason Anderson  
County District Attorney's Office

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Name of the Public Defender: Thomas Sone  
Include their organization

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Name of the Sheriff: Shannon D. Dicus  
County Sheriff's Office

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Name of the Chief of Police: Vacant  
Include the city location

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Name of the Head of the County Department of Social Services: Diana Alexander  
Include their organization

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Name of the Head of the County Department of Mental Health: Dr. Georgina Yoshioka  
Include their organization

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Name of the Head of the County Department of Employment: Bradley Gates  
Include their organization

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Name of the Head of the County Alcohol and Substance Abuse Programs: Jennifer Alsina  
Include their organization

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Name of the Head of the County Office of Education: Scott Wyatt  
County Office of Education

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Name of the representative from a community-based organization with experience in successfully providing rehabilitative services to persons who have been convicted of a criminal offense: Include their organization

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Owen Duckworth

Name of the individual who represents the interests of victims: Include their organization

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Vacant

5. How often does the CCP meet? Check the appropriate answer to the left of the list. Select the one/single option that best describes the CCP's regular meeting schedule.

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Semi-annually

Other:

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6. How often does the Executive Committee of the CCP meet? Check the appropriate answer to the left of the list. Select the one/single option that best describes the Executive Committee's regular meeting schedule.

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Other (please describe below

Other:

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As needed.

7. Does the CCP have subcommittees or working groups? Check the appropriate answer to the left of the list.

No

If "Yes," list the subcommittees and/or working groups, and their purpose.

SECTION 3: GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND OUTCOME MEASURES

Section 3 asks questions related to the CCP's goals, objectives, and outcome measures. Please refer to the CCP Survey Data Reporting Guide at: [https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m\\_realignment/](https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m_realignment/) for detailed information about goal and objective statements, and outcome measures.

Updated Information on FY 2022-23 Goals, Objectives, and Outcome Measures

Questions 8, 9, and 10, ask the CCP to provide updated progress information about the goals, objectives, and outcome measures previously reported for FY 2022-23 in the 2022-23 CCP Survey. For each question, provide the goals, objectives, and outcome measures as reported in the FY 2022-23 survey. The progress information should be updated to reflect the progress achieved over the full fiscal year.

8. Describe a goal and the associated objectives as reported in the FY 2022-23 CCP survey. Please provide updated progress toward goal information to reflect the progress achieved over the full FY 2022-23. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified in FY 2022-23 respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

Goal A:

Continue to advance toward implementation of the San Bernardino County Multi-Dimensional Anti-Recidivism Partnership (MAP). A comprehensive multidimensional rehabilitative and community integration program that seeks to develop long-term, self-sustaining, social, and independent living skills among justice involved individuals through treatment, vocational training, and personal development opportunities.

Was this Goal part of the FY 22-23 CCP plan? Yes

Goal A Objective:	Procure building facilities to house MAP programs in the Central San Bernardino region, West Valley region, and Desert region of the County.
Goal A Objective:	Hire a Program Administrator to oversee the MAP programs.
Goal A Objective:	Hire a Program Manager to liasion between Probation Department operations and the Program Administrator overseeing the MAPs.
Goal A Outcome Measure:	Lease or purchase buildings for the MAP program in the San Bernardino, West Valley, and Desert areas.
Goal A Outcome Measure:	Complete the RFP process and employ a full-time Program Administrator to oversee the MAP program.
Goal A Outcome Measure:	Complete the hiring process and employ a full-time Program Manager to liasion between the Probation Department and the Program Administrator.
Briefly describe progress toward the goal.	<p>The Probation Department has been working to establish the Multi-dimensional Anti-recidivism Partnership (MAP) program as a collaboration that promotes client wellness and success through treatment and vocational programming. A Program Manager was hired to liasion between Probation Department operations and the Program Administrator overseeing the MAPs. A professional organization was contracted through a competitive procurement process to serve as Program Administrator and will operate the MAP facilities in selected regions within the County. The goal of the MAP is to engage CBOs and treatment providers to offer services to justice involved clients from the Probation Department, as well as from allied County agencies. The Program Administrator will be charged with obtaining these services within the community to offer to our clients. Clients will be referred to the MAP for assessment to help determine specific therapeutic services that will aid in changed behavior in the community and successful completion of probation. Several trade and certification programs will also be available to obtain certification and job placement services. Probation is in the process of obtaining properties to facilitate the growth of the MAP program in several main regions of the County, as well as satellite campuses in Barstow, Joshua Tree, and Needles. San Bernardino County's Real Estate Services (Real Estate Services) and Probation are in the process of obtaining lease agreements for properties in the City of San Bernardino and the City of Ontario that will host the MAP program. Probation is collaborating with Real Estate Services to locate properties in the cities of Joshua Tree and Needles that will host the MAP program. Probation is in the process of renovating a property in the City of Barstow that will host the MAP program.</p>
Rated progress toward the goal.	Partially achieved

9. Describe a goal and the associated objectives as reported in the FY 2022-23 CCP survey. Please provide updated progress toward goal information to reflect the progress achieved over the full FY 2022-23. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified in FY 2022-23, respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

Goal B:	Continue to increase accessibility for clients to vocational/educational/treatment programs at the Probation Daily Reporting Centers (DRC) and through frequent collaboration with external partners, Community Based Organizations, and other qualified agencies.
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Was this Goal part of the FY 22-23 CCP plan?	Yes
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Goal B Objective:	Continue to expand the number of vocational/educational/treatment resources available to clients.
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Goal B Objective:	Continue to expand the types of vocational/educational/treatment resources available to clients.
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Goal B Objective:	Reduction in recidivism of said population through vocational/educational training and treatment as a successful intergration pathway back into the community.
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Goal #2 Outcome Measure:	Show an increase in the number of vocational/educational/treatment resources available to clients.
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Goal B Outcome Measure:	Show an increase in the number of vocational/educational resources available to clients.
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Goal B Outcome Measure:	Show a decreased number of arrests for new offenses following successful vocational/educational training and treatment.
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Briefly describe progress toward the goal.	Department of Behavioral Health: The Choosing Healthy Options to Instill Change and Empowerment (CHOICE) program is co-located in the three County Probation DRCs in Fontana, San Bernardino, and Victorville. CHOICE also offers intensive mental health treatment for those probation clients deemed as needing a higher level of care in the Adult Forensic Services (AFS) Clinic, located in Colton. The CHOICE program design enables "whole-person care" in one convenient location for Probation
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clients with mental health needs. Probation and the CHOICE program work collaboratively to ensure clients receive optimal results with minimal access barriers and reduction in recidivism, while addressing an individual's mental health, substance use, case management, and housing needs. Additionally, the efforts of the CHOICE program aid justice involved individuals by providing support and encouraging seamless transitions into their communities, promoting overall health, and success for each individual justice involved client served. Mental health services include, but are not limited to, screening and assessment, development of individualized recovery plans, individual and group therapy, crisis intervention, and case management services. Additionally, substance use disorder (SUD) services include, but are not limited to screening and assessments, treatment plan development, individual and group counseling, relapse and recovery support, case management support and linkage to appropriate levels of care. Barstow Probation Office and Joshua Tree Probation Office: For the Barstow CHOICE population, Victorville DRC staff continue to successfully screen and link clients to Barstow Counseling Center for mental health and SUD services. Previous allocation of CCP funds for the Barstow CHOICE program were reincorporated into the overall CHOICE program to allow for continued service delivery for the AFS population in Barstow. The Joshua Tree Probation Office offers SUD Supplemental Services through the Triage Engagement and Support Team (TEST) program, which includes an Alcohol and Drug Counselor and a General Service Worker II. CHOICE program at each DRC transitioned to a walk-in model five days a week to increase client engagement and reduce wait times to meet with a treatment provider. Established a Telehealth option for individuals in Victorville in order to decrease travel to Psychiatric appointments. CHOICE referrals and active caseload continue to support Probation clients in need of mental health and SUD treatment. Additionally, CHOICE was able to successfully support the transportation needs of an increased number of clients actively participating in treatment. CHOICE offered multiple rehabilitative activities of daily living groups as well as outpatient SUD treatment groups and relapse and recovery education groups at DRC locations: In FY 2022-23, CHOICE programs facilitated 232 mental health groups with a total of 1,164 participants: 163 SUD groups with 765 attendees in total, and 93 educational groups with a total of 628 participants. 4 clients were enrolled into college and 19 linked to Workforce Development Department, with 4 clients receiving special certification in forklift and/or welding, and 9 clients obtaining employment. 17 clients completed probation while receiving CHOICE services. 8 clients completed residential substance use treatment. CHOICE placed 212 clients in need of immediate housing in emergency shelter beds throughout the County. Probation Department: Veterans Treatment Court: Through collaboration between the Veteran's Court/Treatment Court teams the facilitation of classes began under the Courage to Change Curriculum for Veteran clients. The Classes are a 16-part series, typically three classes per week with approximately five students in each class, wherein each client is evaluated to determine their specific needs. The curriculum is then tailored to the individual. Vocational Welding Program: There were 55 graduates from the Welding certification program this year. The Welding Trailer is a mobile program that provides clients with the opportunity to earn industry recognized certifications throughout all areas of the County. GED/HS Diploma through Five Keys Charter School: There were 18 graduates who

earned their general education/high school degrees across all County regions. Despite some COVID restrictions in classrooms, Probation and Five Keys Charter School worked together to adjust and adapt to ensure students received educational services.

**DRC Council:** The DRC Council is a representative focus group of Probation clients who meet quarterly to provide Probation with valuable insight regarding needs and services. The purpose of the DRC Council is to receive practical input to improve the quality of services, determine services that are not already provided that would be beneficial, and review barriers that prevent Probation clients from receiving services currently being offered. This year the DRC Council met on three different occasions to address issues and provide feedback in areas that most affect Probation clients and their programming.

**Implementation of Optional Virtual Services and Classes:** Flexibility of virtual options allows for clients with various barriers to still receive rehabilitative services. Classes are in conjunction with various County partner agencies and include, but are not limited to: anger management, parenting classes, employment readiness, healthy life choices, and cognitive journaling. The virtual classes have been proctored out of the High Desert DRC, but the services have reached out to clients in all areas of the County to include Barstow, West Valley, and Central Valley.

**Mobile Tattoo Removal Pilot Program:** This is a mobile program that covers all areas of the County and allows Probation clients who wish to have tattoos removed for improved confidence in their appearance. This opportunity can often provide a chance at a new life by allowing access to additional opportunities for employment and education that may have been prevented previously by their choice of body art. In FY 2022-23, the mobile tattoo service completed over 140 treatments to clients throughout the County.

The Sheriff's Department partnered with three area universities to bring the Family Attachment Intervention Through Healing Solutions (FAITHS) program to the incarcerated population. FAITHS operates under the umbrella of Community Services Reentry Division (CSRD) and delivers evidence-based, psychotherapeutic rehabilitative programming to the justice involved population, both during incarceration and following their return to the community. In 2022-23, FAITHS served 549 participants across multiple forms of rehabilitative programming. Of these participants, 361 completed FAITHS programs/courses, which vary based on each participant's need. Program/courses include Custody to Community (C2C), Trauma Recovery and Family Relations classes, Teaching and Loving Kids (TALK), pregnancy support programs, and more. In 2022, several FAITHS staff were certified as Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) Lead Trainers and have certified 46 staff members on the use of ORAS. FAITHS intends to consistently train any incoming interns and interested Sheriff staff to promote assessment sustainability into the future. In addition, the FAITHS/CSRD partnership was selected in a national level competitive process to serve as a Criminal Justice Mental Health Learning Site by the Council of State Governments Justice Center and the Bureau of Justice Assistance. As one of only ten programs selected from across the nation, the FAITHS/CSRD partnership will now be showcased at a national level and serve as a model for others on effectively working with the mental health impacted, justice involved population. In 2022-23, CSRD added new or expanded programs, including:

- (1) Addition of a Deputy Sheriff and a Social Worker to the Sheriff's Transitional Assistance Reentry Team (START). START provides reentry

services to those exiting incarceration. These services include vital document services, housing, transportation, and connections to partners and services such as the Probation Department and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

(2) Expanded partnership with the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools to add additional vocational instructors and establish a new literacy program that partners incarcerated parents with their children to build literacy. (3) Expanded partnership with Five Keys Charter School to offer high school education at all four of the County's Type II correctional facilities, based on CSRD data showing nearly 65% of the incarcerated population have not completed high school. (4) Developed a partnership with the San Bernardino County Fire District and the Department of Behavioral Health to launch a Community Outreach and Support Team (COAST) to serve the seriously mentally ill population. On June 13, 2023 (Item No. 90), San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors (Board) approved the Memorandum of Understanding for the program. (5) Continued to develop and implement new FAITHS programming to serve the incarcerated population and analyze data in response to Board Resolution 2020-03, affirming that racism is a public health crisis. In 2022-23, FAITHS completed a Custody to Community pilot program that provided intense psychotherapeutic programming to the justice involved population while in custody, then continued those services following their release. Over 80% of FAITHS participants have not been reincarcerated since the program started. FAITHS continues to work with outside providers to develop a fatherhood engagement program that will launch in 2023-24.

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Rated progress  
toward the goal.

Partially achieved

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10. Describe a goal and the associated objectives as reported in the FY 2022-23 CCP survey. Please provide updated progress toward goal information to reflect the progress achieved over the full FY 2022-23. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified in FY 2022-23 respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

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Goal C:

Continue to decrease recidivism in the justice involved homeless population by building in-custody programs to help transition into community, linking clients to housing opportunities, and conducting homeless outreach events throughout the County.

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Was this Goal part of the FY 22-23 CCP plan? Yes

Goal C Objective:	Continue to help the at risk homeless community members stabilize themselves through referrals for treatment and services.
Goal C Objective:	Continue to assist with housing of homeless clients in transitional or permanent living facilities as available.
Goal C Objective:	Continue to help improve the safety and quality of life for those offenders who are homeless.
Goal C Outcome Measure:	Show continual utilization of available referrals to community partners and services within the DRCs and other non-profit organization to provide options for homeless.
Goal C Outcome Measure:	Show continual increases, as needed by the homeless population, in the ability to find transitional or permanent housing options.
Goal C Outcome Measure:	Show continual growth in the ability of the County to offer services, programs, needed supplies, housing, emergency shelter, etc. to the homeless population as needed.
Briefly describe progress toward the Goal.	<p>Probation Department: Linking Homeless Clients to Housing Opportunities - from July 2022 through June 2023, Probation has provided temporary housing to approximately 444 clients through our seventeen (17) Housing Provider contracts. The Community Action Response Engagement (CARE) Program was developed to assist our local Law Enforcement partners in improving the delivery of services and resources to the homeless and vulnerable client population. CARE was launched in January 2022, and by January 2023, the Program expanded to include four (4) Probation Officers assigned to local city law enforcement agencies. Since July 2022, CARE officers assisted with Shelter Court events and Quality of Life operations focused on the homeless population. For example, in July 2022, a Shelter Court event allowed thirty (30) homeless individuals to clear one hundred (100) court cases, which are often barriers to receiving services. CARE Officers further assist their local agencies in community outreach events developed to increase communication, education, and the delivery of services to their communities. The teams collaborate with community and religious based organizations for the delivery of resources. CARE Officer activities also include drug awareness presentations and assisting individuals with housing opportunities and detox/rehabilitation programs. They are committed to improving the quality of life in our communities by providing resources, assistance with housing, referrals for mental health services, substance abuse treatment, and basic hygiene needs. Homeless Outreach Events: Officers from the Homeless Outreach Unit planned, coordinated, and participated in numerous events throughout the year to help "at risk" community members stabilize themselves through treatment and services offered. A sampling of such events include: Shelter Court: A collaboration between Probation and the Courts wherein a temporary courtroom is set up in a local community location to allow homeless clients the ability to deal with outstanding court concerns. During the last fiscal</p>

year, Shelter Courts were held in San Bernardino, Victorville, and Redlands where approximately 200 clients were served and over 400 court cases were heard and mitigated. Resource Fairs were held in the cities of Fontana and Colton. In October 2022, the Homeless Outreach Unit provided resources and housing opportunities for those who lost housing during the 340 W. 4th Street Building closure in conjunction with San Bernardino City Deputy Director of Housing & Homelessness and City of San Bernardino Community & Economic Development. Participation in Feed the Hungry Homeless Event with the County Department of Behavioral Health, County Community Action Partnership, and Ministerios Rey de Gloria. During FY 2022-23, there were over 3,500 reported homeless contacts made. Our Homeless Outreach Unit engaged the community by providing services through our onsite DRCs, which include housing services, medical services, workforce development classes, transitional assistance, providing clothing and hygiene items, and food incentive cards.

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Behavioral Health to launch a Community Outreach and Support Team (COAST) to serve the seriously mentally ill population. On June 13, 2023 (Item No. 90), the Board approved the Memorandum of Understanding for the program. (5) Continued to develop and implement new FAITHS programming to serve the incarcerated population and analyze data in response to Board Resolution 2020-03, affirming that racism is a public health crisis. In 2022-23, FAITHS completed a Custody to Community pilot program that provided intense psychotherapeutic programming to the justice involved population while in custody, then continued those services following their release. Over 80% of FAITHS participants have not been reincarcerated since the program started. FAITHS continues to work with outside providers to develop a fatherhood engagement program that will launch in 2023-24. During 2022-23, the Homeless Outreach Proactive Enforcement (HOPE) team, which consists of Sheriff's Deputies and a Probation Officer, continued to work with the unhoused population across the County, making 3,061 contacts with unhoused persons and successfully housing 360 individuals. The San Bernardino County 2023 Point-in-Time Count (PITC) showed homelessness continued to rise, with a homeless population increase of over 25.9% between 2022 and 2023, and an increase of over 98.1% between 2018 and 2023. Of the unsheltered population counted during the 2023 PITC, 22.9% reported incarceration in the past year. HOPE staff report that approximately 75% of unhoused individuals they encounter have been incarcerated at some point in their lives. Because a significant portion of this population also has mental health and substance use disorders, the Department of Behavioral Health has assigned a Clinical Therapist and part-time Drug and Alcohol Counselor to assist the team. The Innovative Remote Onsite Assistance Delivery (InnROADS) teams work with the seriously mentally ill unhoused population and provide on-site medical and mental health stabilization services. This partnership involves the Department of Behavioral Health, the Department of Public Health, and the Department of Aging and Adult Services. During 2022-23, InnROADS teams made 3,689 contacts across the County and provided services to 1,828 individuals. Efforts to impact the realigned population is one of the Sheriff's Transitional Assistance Reentry Team (START) missions. START works entirely within the correctional system to provide services to inmates who may be unhoused, have mental health issues, substance use disorders, or simply need supportive services. Since 2021-22, at the request of the Sheriff, START has tracked their contacts with AB109 realigned inmates, and of the 2,593 inmates served by START during 2022-23, 218 were AB109 realigned inmates.

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Rated progress toward the Goal.

Partially achieved

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If the CCP has identified more than 3 goals, upload additional CCP goal sheet(s) here.

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Additional CCP goal sheets are located at:  
[https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m\\_realignment/](https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m_realignment/)

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Information on FY  
2023-24 Goals,  
Objectives, and  
Outcome Measures

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11. For FY 2023-24, will the CCP use the same goals, objectives, and outcome measures identified above from FY 2022-23? Check the appropriate answer to the left of the list.

No. The CCP will add and/or modify goals, objectives, and outcome measures. (Continue with the section below.)

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Questions 12, 13, and 14, the CCP is asked to describe a goal and its associated objectives and outcomes for FY 2023-24. For the goal, also provide information about the current progress toward the stated goal. As survey responses are due mid-year, progress information for these goals over the full fiscal year will be requested as part of the FY 2024-25 CCP Survey.

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12. Describe a goal for FY 2023-24 and one (1) or more of its associated objectives and outcome measures. Please provide any information about progress toward the goal thus far in the fiscal year. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified in FY 2023-24, respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

Goal D:

Expand staffing at the High Desert Detention Center (HDDC), expand outreach services to clients through frequent collaboration with external partners, Community Based Organizations, and other qualified agencies, and expand victim services provided through the District Attorney's office.

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Was this Goal part of the FY 23-24 CCP plan? Yes

Goal D Objective:

Expand staffing at the HDDC.

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Goal D Objective:	Expand outreach services to clients through frequent collaboration with external partners, Community Based Organizations, and other qualified agencies.
Goal D Objective:	Expand victim services provided through the District Attorney's office.
Goal D Outcome Measure:	Increased number of staff working at the HDDC.
Goal D Outcome Measure:	Increased number of outreach services available to clients.
Goal D Outcome Measure:	Increased number of victim services provided through the District Attorney's Office.
Briefly describe current progress toward the Goal.	<p>For 2023-24, the Sheriff's Department received additional AB109 funding to expand staffing at the HDDC, which was designed as a full booking facility for both male and female inmates and allows inmate programming to occur in each housing unit. It is also equipped with a complete dental and medical ward to conduct X-rays and perform dental work. In addition, the housing pods allow multiple classifications to be housed in one unit. Each housing unit has a medical exam room providing for medical treatment without the inmate having to leave the unit, allowing for better medical care and fewer security issues; each housing unit has two classrooms designed to allow multiple classes to be given at one time without mixing inmate classifications and provides the ability to do more programming, including mental health services. HDDC provides the capacity to house SMI, seriously mentally ill lockdown (SMIL), and higher medical acuity inmates in a dorm-like setting; and has the ability to close off a segment to allow for protective custody, if necessary. In addition, expanding HDDC provides the ability to have inmates with Court hearings in the High Desert to be housed in the High Desert, reducing the cost of transportation, as well as providing better access to visiting family members. The Sheriff also received additional</p> <p>funding to purchase a new prisoner transport bus and to set up a reserve to build a future infirmary. The Sheriff's Community Service and Reentry Division (CSRD) will focus on the roles and services of the division's outreach teams: HOPE, InnRoads, and START. The outreach operations, which serve the realigned population, continue to work with those experiencing homelessness or undertreated mental health and substance use disorders, whether in the field or during incarceration. CSRD continues to grow and work toward a broader range of programs and services for the hardest-to-serve populations. CSRD will work to further align the goals of outreach operations with the larger goals of the Sheriff and the County, including: (1) Expand FAITHS programming. As the Sheriff's primary contracted rehabilitative service provider, FAITHS is continually asked to develop and implement additional programming. Additional clinical and support staff are required to continue to fulfill this expectation. (2) Expand outreach efforts to work with the unhoused, seriously mentally ill, and justice involved populations. To meet this goal, CSRD aims to increase staffing in outreach and support teams and build additional partnerships. (3) Partner with Department of Behavioral Health to develop business processes and implement an Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) program</p>

in response to the County opting into Laura's Law in 2022-23. AOT programs will allow staff to refer seriously mentally ill persons who are resistant to treatment to special courts that can order treatment and service paths.(4) Launch the Community Outreach and Support Team (COAST) pilot program. The COAST team, approved in 2022-23 by the Board, is a collaborative team working with seriously mentally ill persons and those in mental health crisis. This team will relieve uniformed patrol officers of this duty, freeing them up for urgent public safety roles, while delivering clinical services to those in need. (5) Complete contracts with Helping Hearts to provide mental health recuperative care services to the post-release justice involved population who suffer from mild to moderate mental illness.

Department of Behavioral Health: With the AB109 FY 2023-24 on-going funding, CHOICE San Bernardino DRC will be expanding its service provision to include an outpatient substance use disorder (SUD) treatment clinic to provide care coordination and recovery services to those probation clients with a SUD need or co-occurring diagnosis. In addition, recovery residences and residential treatment beds will be added and made available to this population through a procurement process. CHOICE DRC's will increase the SUD treatment caseloads by 50%. SUD counselors will provide screenings at MAP sites for 100% of those referred. Additional one-time funding will be used to purchase eight (8) Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Passenger Vans to increase access to services and remove transportation barriers. Continue to assist clients with obtaining and maintaining sustainable housing for 95% of those unsheltered to decrease the potential for recidivism in the justice involved homeless population. Hire and fill vacancies to maintain 80% of staffing over the next year.

The District Attorney (DA) continued to provide support to victims of crime through its Victim Advocates, who provided support to victims of crime both in-court and in other capacities. With jail overcrowding, defendants in cases involving victims of crime that would normally be housed in state prison can now potentially be sent to County prison. This increased population in local jails means that in cases of traditionally lower-severity victim crimes (such as many domestic violence cases), defendants are released sooner than they would otherwise have been prior to the imposition of AB109. Victim Advocates within the DA spent additional time explaining court processes, the current status (i.e., capacity issues) of the jail system, and the likelihood of defendants being released earlier, as a result. Additionally, Victim Advocates assisted victims of crime in registering for the National Victim Notification Network (VINELink) program. Victim Advocates currently process more claims for assistance in shorter timeframes than they have done in the past (including processes for relocation of victims and other such services), given the possibility of early releases for defendants. The DA also expanded its police-based victim advocacy program by assigning advocates to city police departments and the Sheriff's Department because the Sheriff's Department does not employ their own advocates. This program has allowed the DA to provide services to victims of crime sooner than in the past. The DA will continue to work on steps already taken to locate and reestablish contact with victims of crime to distribute stale-dated Court-ordered restitution collected from defendants. Over time, contact with victims can be lost when victims change names and move locations without leaving a forwarding address.

The DA has been working with the Auditor-Controller's Revenue Recovery Division to identify outstanding restitution due to victims of crime, conducting research to locate victims, and arranging for victims to receive the restitution funds.

Rate the current progress toward the Goal.

As expected

13. Describe a goal for FY 2023-24 and one (1) or more of its associated objectives and outcome measures. Please provide any information about progress toward the goal thus far in the fiscal year. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified in FY 2023-24, respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

Goal E:

Not Applicable

Was this Goal part of the FY 23-24 CCP plan?

Goal E Objective:

Goal E Objective:

Goal E Objective:

Goal E Outcome Measure:

Goal E Outcome Measure:

Goal E Outcome Measure:

Briefly describe current progress toward the Goal.

Rate the current progress toward the Goal.

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14. Describe a goal for FY 2023-24 and one (1) or more of its associated objectives and outcome measures. Please provide any information about progress toward the goal thus far in the fiscal year. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified in FY 2023-24, respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

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Goal F:

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Was this Goal part of the FY 23-24 CCP plan?

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Goal F Objective:

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Goal F Objective:

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Goal F Objective:

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Goal F Outcome Measure:

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Goal F Outcome Measure:

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Goal F Outcome Measure:

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Briefly describe current progress toward the Goal.

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Rate the current progress toward the Goal.

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If the CCP has identified more than 3 goals, upload additional CCP goal sheet(s) here.

Additional CCP goal sheets are located at:  
[https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m\\_realignment/](https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m_realignment/)

SECTION 4: TYPES OF PROGRAMMING AND SERVICES

Section 4 asks questions about the types of programs and services provided during FY 2022-23. For each type of program or service provided, identify the agency(ies) that provide the program or service and at what stage(s) the program or service is provided (in-custody, supervision, other). Definitions are provided for each program or service type, however, you may refer to the CCP Survey Data Reporting Guide for more clarity on the definition of each type of program and service listed and the stage(s) of program or service.

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Programs/Services:  
Mental  
Health/Behavioral  
Health - services  
designed to improve  
mental health.

Are Mental  
Health/Behavioral  
Health services  
provided?                      Yes

What is the Providing  
Agency? (check all  
that apply)                      Sheriff  
   Probation  
   Behavioral Health

If "Other," describe  
below:

At what Stage(s) is  
Service Provided?  
(check all that apply)                      In-Custody  
   Supervision

If "Other," describe  
below:

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Programs/Services:  
Substance Use -  
services designed to  
assist with  
substance use.

Are Substance Use services provided? Yes

What is the Providing Agency? (check all that apply) Sheriff Probation Behavioral Health

If "Other," describe below:

At what Stage(s) is Service Provided? (check all that apply) In-Custody Supervision

If "Other," describe below:

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Programs/Services:  
Housing - services designed to assist with housing after release.

Are Housing services provided? Yes

What is the Providing Agency? (check all that apply) Sheriff Probation Behavioral Health A Community-Based Organization

If "Other," describe below:

At what Stage(s) is Service Provided? (check all that apply) In-Custody Supervision

If "Other," describe below:

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Programs/Services:  
Employment - services designed to provide clients with a job and/or to provide job training to improve chances of finding employment after release.

Are Employment  
services provided?

Yes

What is the Providing  
Agency? (check all  
that apply)

Sheriff  
Probation  
A Community-Based Organization

If "Other," describe  
below:

At what Stage(s) is  
Service Provided?  
(check all that apply)

In-Custody  
Supervision

If "Other," describe  
below:

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Programs/Services:  
Education - focuses  
on academic  
achievement.

Are Education  
services provided?

Yes

What is the Providing  
Agency? (check all  
that apply)

Sheriff  
Probation  
A Community-Based Organization

If "Other," describe  
below:

At what Stage(s) is  
Service Provided?  
(check all that apply)

In-Custody  
Supervision

If "Other," describe  
below:

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Programs/Services:  
Family - family-  
oriented education,  
service, and training.

Are Family services  
provided?

Yes

What is the Providing  
Agency? (check all  
that apply)

Sheriff  
Probation  
A Community-Based Organization

If "Other," describe below:

At what Stage(s) is Service Provided? (check all that apply)	In-Custody Supervision
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If "Other," describe below:

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Programs/Services:  
Domestic Violence  
Prevention - support  
and intervention.

Are Domestic Violence Prevention services provided?	Yes
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What is the Providing Agency? (check all that apply)	Sheriff Probation A Community-Based Organization Other
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If "Other," describe below:	District Attorney
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At what Stage(s) is Service Provided? (check all that apply)	In-Custody Supervision
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If "Other," describe below:

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Programs/Services:  
Physical Health -  
services designed to  
improve clients'  
physical well-being.

Are Physical Health services provided?	Yes
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What is the Providing Agency? (check all that apply)	Sheriff Probation Behavioral Health
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If "Other," describe below:

At what Stage(s) is Service Provided? (check all that apply)	In-Custody Supervision
If "Other," describe below:	
> Programs/Services: Quality of Life – services that enhance the standard of happiness, comfort, and well-being of an individual to participate in life events (e.g., assistance in getting a driver's license, opening a bank account, etc.).	
Are Quality of Life services provided?	Yes
What is the Providing Agency? (check all that apply)	Sheriff Probation Behavioral Health A Community-Based Organization
If "Other," describe below:	
At what Stage(s) is Service Provided? (check all that apply)	In-Custody Supervision
If "Other," describe below:	
SECTION 5: OPTIONAL QUESTIONS	Section 5 asks optional questions about evaluation, data collection, programs and services, and local best practices. There are 9 questions in this section. Responses will be used by the BSCC and its justice-system partners to better understand the needs of counties. If the CCP chooses not to answer an optional question, please respond "Decline to Respond."

15. Describe the process the CCP uses to determine potential programs and/or services for local implementation using Realignment funds.	The CCP collaborates to provide recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors in determining funding and programming for the various components of the Annual Realignment Plan.
16. Does the county evaluate the effectiveness (as defined locally) of programs and/or services funded with its Public Safety Realignment allocation? Check the appropriate answer to the left of the list.	Yes
If "Yes," explain how.	Each Department would evaluate services and programs related to their specific populations through established Departmental methods. For example, the Probation Department has a Research Unit who has established data points and tracking methods to include things such as the number of referrals made and completion rates of certain programming.
17. Does the county consider evaluation results when funding programs and/or services? Check the appropriate answer to the left of the list.	Yes
If "Yes," explain how.	Each Department would evaluate services and programs related to their specific populations through established Departmental methods. For example, the Probation Department's Research Unit, in conjunction with the Department's Fiscal Division, determine the cost and benefits of programs and services. In addition, the CCP continues to monitor and adjust opportunities to provide the best service to all residents of San Bernardino County by working together to provide them the services and supervision most amenable to the successful reintegration into the community.

18. Does the county use BSCC definitions (average daily population, conviction, length of stay, recidivism, and/or treatment program completion rates) when collecting data? Check yes or no to the left of each BSCC Definition listed, as applicable.

<https://www.bscc.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/AB-1050-Key-Term-Definitions.pdf>

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Average Daily Population	Yes
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Conviction	Yes
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Length of Stay	Yes
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Adult Recidivism	Yes
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Treatment Program Completion Rates	Yes
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19. What percentage of the Public Safety Realignment allocation is used for evidence-based programming (as defined locally)? Check the most appropriate answer to the left of the list of percentages.

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20. The BSCC would like to better understand the 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?	An example of some of community-based mental health services targeted for justice involved individuals include, but are not limited to: Clinical assessment and comprehensive recovery-oriented treatment planning for those clients who are being supervised in the community as well as pre-release planning for those that are in custody awaiting release; Case management; Day Treatment Services; Outpatient treatment and psychiatric services; Supportive housing, medical, financial and vocational assistance; Individual and group therapy; Substance and alcohol screening and education; Drug and alcohol – individual, family and group counseling; Crisis intervention. In addition, the CHOICE program offers Intensive Outpatient services at the clinic located in Colton as well as the three Day Reporting Centers which includes psychiatric and medication support. In addition to these targeted services, the County provides a comprehensive continuum of behavioral health services that include both outpatient and acute inpatient care. Residential and crisis management services include mobile community response teams and out-stationed triage engagement teams with some programs operating 24/7. The Probation Department also has three (3) Day Reporting Centers where offenders can report and receives services or referrals, as well as, Department of Behavioral Health staff who are stationed at these and other probation locations. San Bernardino County has a 211 phone system for all residents to call for assistance/referrals. In custody programs, through the Sheriff's Department and other partners include, but are not limited to: AA/NA meetings; Adult Basic Education (ABE) (5-Keys Charter School); Anger Management; Bakery & Pastry Arts (Co. Schools ROP); Basic Construction & OSHA Certification (NCCER/Co. Schools ROP); Cognitive Skills; Foodservice & Culinary Arts (Co. Schools ROP); Custodial Occupations (Co. Schools ROP); Living Skills; Microsoft Office Specialist Certification (Co. Schools ROP); PACC (Parent & Child Connection – reading program to maintain parent/child bond and encourage literacy); Resource Distribution; Resource Fairs; START (Sheriff's Transitional Assistance Reentry Team); TALK (Teaching & Loving Kids -guided contact visits to practice parenting skills); Trauma Recovery & Family Relations (TR&FR); TR&FR Individual Counseling (Cal State/CBU interns).
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21. What challenges does the county face in meeting the above program and service needs?	Geographically speaking, San Bernardino County is the largest county in the contiguous United States. As such, transportation is a continuing challenge in that clients are often unable to consistently attend programming and/or make themselves available for services. However, county and community partners do make an effort to collaborate to aid in future success of the clients by working together in situations where this presents itself. For example, the San Bernardino County Probation Department has a Transportation Unit that is able to help address transportation needs in a limited capacity. In addition, the Probation Department and the Department of Behavioral Health have collaborated to use members of DBH's transportation team to assist with transporting clients that have mental health features. In addition, the Probation Department is currently working through possible alternative solutions for transportation for some clients with available Community Based Organizations. The Sheriff's Department's START program often provides transportation to off-site services to individuals released from custody. The Public Defender's office has also initiated a contract with a community-based organization to help provide transportation to clients. San Bernardino County also has a large homeless population, which can make it more difficult to provide sustainable and long-lasting services to that clientele. Nevertheless, several community partners and county agencies have worked together to create more available community located resources and housing opportunities and continue to work toward expanding that success. Vocational training and sustainable employment can often be a challenging element as well. Being able to offer a variety of craft training programs that then lead to maintainable employment is often a struggle for the justice involved. For example, it can be challenging to locate employers who are willing to hire the previously incarcerated. However, CCP partners do work together to help offset the challenges. The Probation Department, along with County Human Resources and other county agencies have a memorandum of agreement for a program known as Community Employment Pathways, which aids in referrals for clients in need of temporary employment. Probation has also collaborated with the Workforce Development Department to offer a three day Workshop surrounding employment to include applications, interview prep, and job leads search.
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22. What programmatic changes and/or course corrections has the CPP made in the implementation of Public Safety Realignment that it believes other counties would find helpful?	N/A
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23. Describe a local best practice or promising program that has produced positive results. If data exists to support the results, please share.

The Probation Department's Community Action Response Engagement (CARE) Program was developed to assist our local Law Enforcement partners in improving the delivery of services and resources to the homeless and vulnerable client population. CARE was launched in January 2022, and by January 2023, the Program expanded to include four (4) Probation Officers assigned to local city law enforcement agencies. Since July 2022, CARE officers assisted with Shelter Court events and Quality of Life operations focused on the homeless population. For example, in July 2022, a Shelter Court event allowed thirty (30) homeless individuals to clear one hundred (100) court cases, which are often barriers to receiving services. CARE Officers further assist their local agencies in community outreach events developed to increase communication, education, and the delivery of services to their communities. The teams collaborate with community and religious based organizations for the delivery of resources. CARE Officer activities also include drug awareness presentations and assisting individuals with housing opportunities and detox/rehabilitation programs. They are committed to improving the quality of life in our communities by providing resources, assistance with housing, referrals for mental health services, substance abuse treatment, and basic hygiene needs.

The Department of Behavioral Health's CHOICE program is co-located in the three County Probation Day Reporting Centers (DRC) in Fontana, San Bernardino, and Victorville. CHOICE also offers intensive mental health treatment for those probation clients deemed as needing a higher level of care in the Adult Forensic Services (AFS) Clinic, located in Colton. The CHOICE program design enables "whole-person care" in one convenient location for Probation clients with mental health needs. Probation and the CHOICE program work collaboratively to ensure clients receive optimal results with minimal access barriers and reduction in recidivism, while addressing an individual's mental health, substance use, case management needs, and housing. Additionally, the efforts of the CHOICE program aid justice involved individuals by providing support and encouraging seamless transitions into their communities, promoting overall health, and success for each individual justice involved client served. Mental health services include, but are not limited to, screening and assessment, development of individualized recovery plans, individual and group therapy, crisis intervention, and case management services. Additionally, SUD services include, but are not limited to screening and assessments, treatment plan development, individual and group counseling, relapse and recovery support, case management support and linkage to appropriate levels of care.

The Sheriff's Department formed the Community Service and Reentry Division (CSRD) aims to look at rehabilitation holistically, offering intensive psychotherapeutic, vocational, and self-development programming while inmates are in custody, as well as providing former inmates with continued programming and services following their return to the community. CSRD also oversees community-based outreach teams who work with the unhoused and seriously mentally ill populations across the County.

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## Optional Highlight or Success Story

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If the CCP would like to provide the BSCC with any supplementary information, you may upload a maximum of five (5) additional files.

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### PART B - CCP Survey Excel Workbook

Part B of the CCP Survey collects information about the allocation of Public Safety Realignment dollars. The form to upload is available at: [https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m\\_realignment/](https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m_realignment/) For detailed guidance on how to complete Part B of the CCP Survey package, please refer to the CCP Survey Data Reporting Guide at the link provided above. Part B is divided into two sections: Section 6: FY 2022-23 Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation Section 7: FY 2023-24 Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation

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Upload the completed CCP Survey, Part B below. (Excel format only)

[FY\\_23-24\\_CCP\\_Survey\\_Part\\_B\\_Final\\_FIN.xlsx](#)

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### Updated CCP Plan for 2023-2024.

Counties are eligible to receive funding if they submit an updated Community Corrections Partnership plan and a report (CCP Survey) to the Board of State and Community Corrections by December 15, 2023.

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Upload the CCP Plan for 2023-2024 below. (maximum of 3 files)

[ATT-PROB-CCP\\_Plan\\_FY\\_2023-24\\_FINAL.pdf](#)

[BAI-PROB-10-03-23-CCP\\_PlanFY23-24.pdf](#)

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The complete CCP Survey package, including all required attachments, shall be completed and submitted through the BSCC-Submittable online portal by December 15, 2023. Please be aware that a complete CCP Survey package, including an updated CCP plan for 2023-24, MUST be submitted to the BSCC to receive compensation.

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NOTE: The information provided in the CCP Survey package will be made public by the BSCC in the annual report to the Governor's Office and the Legislature on the implementation of Community Corrections Partnership plans on the BSCC website.

Questions and/or Technical Assistance      If you have any questions or need assistance on the CCP Survey, attachments, and/or the BSCC-Submittable online portal, please contact: Helene Zentner, Field Representative at [helene.zentner@bscc.ca.gov](mailto:helene.zentner@bscc.ca.gov) or 916.838.7777. Thank you.

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## FY 2023-24 Community Corrections Partnership Survey PART B

Part B of the CCP Survey collects information about the allocation of Public Safety Realignment dollars.

For detailed guidance on how to complete Part B of the CCP Survey package, please refer to the FY 2023-24 CCP Survey Data Reporting Guide at: [https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m\\_realignment/](https://www.bscc.ca.gov/m_realignment/)

The first question in this file, question 24, requests the name of the county for which the survey is being submitted.

Following the identification of the county, Part B is divided into two sections:

Section 6: FY 2022-23 Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation

Section 7: FY 2023-24 Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation

24. Please identify the county for which this portion of the survey is being submitted:

County Name: **San Bernardino County**

### SECTION 6: FY 2022-23 Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation

Section 6 contains questions related to the allocation of FY 2022-23 Public Safety Realignment dollars. There are three (3) questions in this section.

When answering these questions, consider the funds allocated in FY 2022-23 and include any monies from 2021-22 growth funds and 2022-23 programmatic funding.

25. Of the total funds received in FY 2022-23, how did the CCP budget the allocation? Input the total allocation in the cell above the table. Within the table, identify where funds were allocated to, and include if the county used any carry-over funds (monies from previous annual CCP allocations) and/or if the county put any funds into a reserve fund (i.e., funds specifically set aside to be used when budget is disrupted or decreased so operations can continue). Please correct the information provided if there is a difference showing between the stated total allocation and the calculated amount (directly below the table). Differences will automatically display in **red**. Please correct any cells displaying **red** prior to submitting.

Total Allocation: \$ 122,811,344

Where funds were allocated to:	Amount
Probation Department	\$ 45,566,006
Sheriff/Coroner/Administrator	\$ 62,463,639
District Attorney	\$ 4,528,813
Public Defender	\$ 3,125,493
Human Services	\$ 6,652,233
Workforce Development Department	\$ 285,096
Law and Justice Group	\$ 190,064

(Total sums to) \$ 122,811,344

Please spell out all names and do not  
use acronyms.

Difference from  
Stated Allocation: \$ -

**26. Of the total funds received in FY 2022-23, how much did the CCP allocate to public agencies for programs and services? How much did the CCP allocate to non-public agencies for programs and services? Input the total allocations in the cells above each table. Within the tables, identify where funds were allocated to. Please correct the information provided if there is a difference showing between the stated total allocation and the calculated amount (directly below the table). Differences will automatically display in red. **Please correct any cells displaying red prior to submitting.****

<b>Total Allocation to public agencies:</b>	<b>\$ 109,618,286</b>
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**Total Allocation to non-public agencies: \$ 13,193,058**

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(Total sums to)	\$	109,618,286
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(Total sums to)	\$	13,193,058
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*Please spell out all names and do not use acronyms.*

Difference from  
Stated Allocation: \$

*Please spell out all names and do not use acronyms.*

Difference from  
Stated Allocation: \$ -

**27. How much funding, if any, was allocated to data collection and/or evaluation of AB 109 programs and services?**

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## SECTION 7: FY 2023-24 Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation

Section 7 asks three (3) questions related to the allocation of FY 2023-24 Public Safety Realignment funding.

When answering these questions, consider the total funds allocated in FY 2023-24 and include any monies from 2022-23 growth funds and 2023-24 programmatic funding.

28. Of the total funds received in FY 2023-24, how did the CCP budget the allocation? Input the total allocation in the cell above the table. Within the table, identify where funds were allocated to, and include if the county is using any carry-over funds (monies from previous annual CCP allocations) and/or if the county is putting any funds into a reserve fund (i.e., funds specifically set aside to be used when budget is disrupted or decreased so operations can continue). Please correct the information provided if there is a difference showing between the stated total allocation and the calculated amount (directly below the table). Differences will automatically display in red. Please correct any cells displaying red prior to submitting.

Total Allocation: \$ 144,648,790

Where funds were allocated to:	Amount
Probation Department	\$ 50,891,203
Sheriff/Coroner/Administrator	\$ 76,392,786
District Attorney	\$ 4,958,695
Public Defender	\$ 3,602,170
Department of Behavioral Health	\$ 8,283,673
Workforce Development Department	\$ 312,158
Law and Justice Group	\$ 208,105

(Total sums to) \$ 144,648,790

Please spell out all names and do not  
use acronyms.

Difference from  
Stated Allocation: \$ -

29. If known: of the total funds received in FY 2023-24, how much did the CCP allocate to public agencies for programs and services? How much did the CCP allocate to non-public agencies for programs and services? Input the total allocations in the cells above each table. Within the tables, identify where funds were allocated to. Please correct the information provided if there is a difference showing between the stated total allocation and the calculated amount (directly below the table). Differences will automatically display in red. **Please correct any cells displaying red prior to submitting.**

<b>Total Allocation to public agencies:</b>	<b>\$ 127,343,280</b>
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**Total Allocation to non-public agencies: \$ 17,305,516**

Where funds were allocated to (public agencies):	Amount	Where funds were allocated to (non-public agencies):	Amount
Probation Department	\$ 44,999,353	Mental Health Providers	\$ 7,569,161
Sheriff Department	\$ 68,266,075	Transitional Housing	\$ 1,820,000
District Attorney	\$ 4,958,695	GPS Monitoring	\$ 1,261,850
Public Defender	\$ 3,602,170	Alcohol & Drug Services	\$ 1,108,005
Human Services (Behavior Health & Public Health)	\$ 4,996,724	Transition Assistance (Prepaid Negotiables)	\$ 160,000
Workforce Development Department	\$ 312,158	Jail Security System	\$ 500,000
Law and Justice Group	\$ 208,105	Medical Services	\$ 1,186,500
		Transportation Services	\$ 700,000
		Multidimensional Anti-recidivism Partnership (CBO Subcontract)	\$ 3,000,000
(Total sums to)	\$ 127,343,280	(Total sums to)	\$ 17,305,516
Please spell out all names and do not use acronyms.	Difference from Stated Allocation:	Please spell out all names and do not use acronyms.	Difference from Stated Allocation:
	\$ -		\$ -

**30. How much funding, if any, is being allocated to data collection and/or evaluation of AB 109 programs and services?**

**NOTE: The information contained in this report will be made public by the BSCC in the annual report to the Governor's Office and the Legislature on the implementation of Community Corrections Partnership plans on the BSCC website.**

## IMPORTANT

A complete FY 2023-24 CCP Survey Package includes Part A (online portal form), Part B, Highlight or Success Story (optional), **and** an updated CCP Plan. All attachments by must be submitted to the BSCC through the BSCC-Submittable online portal no later than Friday, December 15, 2023.

If you have any questions or need technical assistance with the BSCC-Submittable online portal, please contact:

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