

Prop 47 C5 Grantee Summaries
(As mentioned in their RFP and in Alphabetical Order)
Grant Cycle October 1, 2025 to June 30, 2029

1) Butte County Office of Education

B2W-Pathways is a regionally coordinated reentry program serving justice-involved individuals with behavioral health needs returning to California's Central Valley. A collaboration between Back 2 Work (BCOE), North Star Wellness Center, and Workbay, the initiative blends workforce, behavioral health, and technology solutions to deliver wraparound care. It offers trauma-informed housing, outpatient treatment, legal support, and employment navigation. Services are guided by risk and needs assessments and delivered by organizations with strong cultural and geographic ties to those served. North Star acts as a one-stop hub for behavioral health and recovery services, while Workbay provides the digital platform for shared case tracking, secure communication, and cross-agency coordination. Aligned with Prop 47 goals to reduce recidivism and improve equity, B2W-Pathways integrates shared data strategies and lived-experience-led engagement models to inform future system design and research.

2) City of Berkeley

The City of Berkeley is applying for \$8 million in Proposition 47 Cohort 5 funding to launch the Berkeley CareBridge Program—a post-arrest diversion and reentry initiative that will provide transitional housing and wraparound services to unhoused individuals with mental health and/or substance use disorders (MH/SUD) who are arrested for low-level offenses in Berkeley. The program is designed to address systemic gaps between arrest, behavioral health care, and housing access—offering a treatment-based alternative to recidivism.

3) City of Hayward

The City of Hayward proposes to expand its successful Hayward Navigation Center (HNCP47), a diversion and reentry program for adults experiencing homelessness with histories of mental illness, substance use disorders, and justice involvement. Located within the under development 4.13-acre Regis Village, the 40-bed downtown HNCP47 facility will provide non-congregate housing and wraparound services, including behavioral health treatment, case management, and housing navigation. On-site services designed to improve program compliance and outcomes are trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and include peer support from staff with lived experience. A minimum of 48 justice-involved individuals will be served with grant funds. The project aims to reduce recidivism,

increase housing stability, and improve behavioral health outcomes by diverting eligible individuals from incarceration into supportive care.

4) City of Los Angeles – Mayor’s Office of Community Safety

Pathways to Healing and Recovery is a comprehensive reentry program aimed at fostering a thriving Los Angeles by supporting individuals affected by incarceration who also face mental health and substance use challenges. Focused on those eligible under California’s Proposition 47 for non-violent offenses, this initiative will create upstream reentry solutions by offering trauma-informed, person-centered networks that combine mental health, substance use treatment, housing support, legal assistance, workforce training, economic opportunities, and peer mentorship. Through a holistic approach grounded in public health and equity, Pathways to Healing and Recovery strives to lower recidivism, improve the well-being of individuals and communities, and help create safer, more resilient neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles.

5) City of Pasadena

The Pasadena Outreach Response Team - Expansion (PORT-E) is a multidisciplinary, field-based program that diverts justice-involved, unhoused individuals with behavioral health needs away from incarceration and into care. Led by the City of Pasadena Public Health Department, PORT-E provides proactive outreach, intensive case management, housing navigation, health screenings, and behavioral health referrals to unhoused individuals. The expanded model includes a clinician (nurse practitioner/physician's assistant) to deliver on-site diagnostic support, as well as a mobile unit to increase access and engagement. Services are provided by a culturally responsive team including a case manager, nurse, firefighter, and peer navigator. PORT-E proposes to serve 70 individuals per year and is grounded in equity, harm reduction, and trauma-responsive care. The program emphasizes strong community partnerships, removes systemic barriers, and uses data-driven evaluation to measure project success.

6) City of Pasadena-City Attorney/City Prosecutor’s Office

The Pasadena City Attorney/City Prosecutor’s Office will implement the HOME Diversion Program to reduce recidivism among unhoused adults with mental health and/or substance use disorders. The program will provide a low-barrier, traumainformed alternative to prosecution for individuals cited, arrested, or charged with non-violent misdemeanors. Eligible participants will be diverted from the criminal justice system into immediate motel housing with wraparound services such as case management, behavioral health therapy, substance use

counseling, housing navigation and job training. Participants will co-develop individualized service plans focused on stabilization and rehabilitation, with dismissal of charges upon successful completion. HOME prioritizes equity and cultural responsiveness, partnering with community-based organizations to serve populations historically excluded from care. The program aims to reduce recidivism, homelessness, and improve public health and safety in Pasadena.

7) City of Redlands

The City of Redlands seeks funding through California's Proposition 47 grant program to expand its community-based services for individuals experiencing homelessness who are also impacted by low-level criminal offenses. This initiative builds upon existing municipal and county efforts, aiming to create a robust continuum of care that breaks the cycle of homelessness, justice system involvement, and poverty. The program will provide temporary shelter, intensive case management, job readiness training, and pathways to permanent housing for eligible individuals, with an emphasis on restorative and trauma-informed practices. This program is designed to be scalable and sustainable. By demonstrating measurable success in reducing recidivism and improving life outcomes for a vulnerable population, the City of Redlands will leverage Prop 47 funding to advocate for continued support from county agencies, philanthropic partners, and state housing programs.

8) City of San Bernardino

The City of San Bernardino seeks Proposition 47 funding to expand its PEACE Team. The expanded PEACE Team will serve adults arrested, charged, or convicted of criminal offenses and those with a history of substance use or mental health disorders; many also experience homelessness or chronic instability. In collaboration with a community-based organization, the expanded PEACE Team will deliver trauma informed and inclusive services, including behavioral health treatment, substance use care, housing support, and peer navigation. The PEACE Team will reduce barriers to critical resources, reduce recidivism, and foster long-term participant stability. A Local Advisory Committee, which includes law enforcement, behavioral health providers, and individuals with lived experiences, will inform the services provided.

9) City of Santa Rosa

The City of Santa Rosa, in partnership with a local nonprofit social service provider (to be determined), proposes the in Response Health Navigation Program to expand supportive services for individuals with histories of justice involvement, mental health challenges, and substance use disorders. Building on the City's existing inResponse program—a nonpolice crisis response to 911 and hotline calls—the project will provide health navigation and Medi-Cal and other health insurance benefits education and support, to encourage active engagement treatment and prevention programs. By supporting people likely to have criminal justice experience or vulnerable to incarceration to access medical and other services available to them, the program aims to reduce justice-system involvement, improve long-term outcomes, and increase engagement in care for underserved populations. This collaboration will help bridge gaps in services and ensure individuals in crisis receive timely, coordinated care.

10) City of Stockton

The Restorative Engagement and Diversion through Incarceration Reduction, Care and Treatment (REDIRECT) Project flips the script on justice-involvement by treating trauma, not just behavior. Focused on youth and adults ages 15–35 with Proposition 47-eligible offenses, REDIRECT recognizes substance use and criminal behavior as symptoms of deeper issues: unaddressed trauma, instability, and systemic neglect. Led by Stockton's Office of Violence Prevention and Friends Outside, this public health-centered, equity-driven initiative provides wraparound support, including trauma-informed care, behavioral health treatment, peer mentorship, housing, employment pathways, and restorative justice. REDIRECT meets people where they are and walks with them toward healing and stability, serving 650 participants over 36 months to reduce recidivism, increase sobriety, and rebuild trust through opportunity, resilience, and strong community ties.

11) City of Vallejo

CUE's Prop 47 program will serve up to 150 justice-involved individuals in Vallejo over three years, with a focus on Black and Brown men ages 18–35, LGBTQ+ youth, and young parents. Participants begin with a 90-day stabilization phase, followed by up to 15 months of tailored support in behavioral health, housing, and employment. Services are delivered in the field, at CUE offices, or virtually, in partnership with Solano County Behavioral Health, Kaiser Permanente, Shelter Inc., and the Solano Workforce Development Board. Each participant co-creates a SMART goal plan and receives trauma-informed care, peer support, and ongoing case management. This initiative aims to reduce

recidivism, expand access to recovery services, and improve long-term stability. The City of Vallejo and CUE request \$1,988,563 in Prop 47 funding to implement this equity-centered, community-led program.

12) County of San Luis Obispo Behavioral Health Department

The County of San Luis Obispo's Preventing Re-Offense Project (SLO PROP) is a comprehensive community mental health and substance use disorder program addressing Proposition 36's focus on rising crime, drug addiction, and homelessness; the elevated rate of overdose deaths in the county; and recidivism rates. This collaborative, holistic program will engage those in custody, courts, and the community to improve access to treatment, provide critical post-release supports, and empower individuals to develop healthy, prosperous lifestyles away from the criminal justice system. Focused on the Proposition 36 population of Treatment-Mandated Felons and others in the system with needs for behavioral health treatment, SLO PROP offers three levels of care, evidence-based treatment, housing support and navigation, vocational skills and employment, wellness opportunities, and harm reduction supports to reduce re-offense and encourage positive community engagement.

13) County of Santa Barbara Department of Behavioral Health

The Justice & Healing Collaborative (JHC) aims to identify and divert individuals with behavioral health needs as soon as possible after arrest. Through earlier screening and expanded treatment, we aim to reduce racial disparities in our jail population. Funds will create an Early Representation team, a new program by the Public Defender that assesses individuals soon after incarceration to identify diversion options and link to treatment. Funds will enhance the Prop 36 diversion team with a Behavioral Wellness Court Liaison. Funds targeting services for Prop 36 eligible individuals add Residential Treatment and Recovery Residence beds. Finally, JHC will continue to partially fund the most effective services from prior Prop 47 cohorts: the Sobering Center and Step-Down Housing. All treatment services are operated in partnership with community-based organizations. By offering multiple diversion pathways, JHC aims to reduce recidivism for individuals with behavioral health disorders.

14) El Dorado County of Office of Education

This Counties Against Recidivism project launches with the El Dorado County Office of Education, generating high-impact data to serve as a catalyst for scaling the model across California's County Offices of Education. High-dosage tutoring (HDT)—an evidence-based strategy widely used in public K-12 schools—remains largely untapped for justice-impacted students. This project will demonstrate HDT's

potential to reduce recidivism, complemented by wraparound services such as mentoring, high school diploma and CTE certificate support, and job placement programming. Using EDCOE's results, we will engage additional COEs to adopt and expand the model statewide.

15) El Dorado County Probation

The Reentry, Intervention, Support, and Engagement (RISE) system pilot is a behavioral health intervention system and program model led by El Dorado County Probation to reduce recidivism, improve access to care, and support reentry for adults with mental health and substance use disorders. RISE integrates court, custody, and community-based services to create a seamless, individualized care pathway across pretrial, diversion, and felony supervision caseloads. The program delivers screening, assessment, therapy, care coordination, and court compliance support, while building system infrastructure through cross-agency collaboration, data sharing, and provider capacity-building. RISE targets moderate-risk or high-risk, and high-needs people who fall between systems, offering timely access to treatment and stabilization supports that promote long-term recovery, legal compliance, and public safety, fulfilling Proposition 47's goals through sustainable, equity-driven reform.

16) Kern County Behavioral Health and Recovery Services

Kern Behavioral Health & Recovery Services (KernBHRS) provides high quality behavioral health care to Medi-Cal members in Kern County. The Kern New Beginnings (KNB) program will treat eligible individuals, under newly passed Proposition 36, by providing a substance use disorder (SUD) and/or mental health (MH) treatment alternative to felonies for certain drug related crimes. KNB will provide brief evaluations, treatment referrals, case management, and housing resources. SUD treatment providers will provide a referral to MH services if needed. KernBHRS and network providers use evidence-based practices, incorporating trauma informed care and restorative justice principles. Treatment providers will inform referring courts of treatment progress. Individuals successfully completing treatment may have their charges dismissed. Collaboration with stakeholders (Superior Court, District Attorneys, Public Defenders, Sheriff's Office, Probation, and treatment providers) was key to developing KNB.

17) Los Angeles County Justice, Care and Opportunities Department

The Los Angeles County Justice, Care and Opportunities Department (JCOD) will continue to provide and expand reentry-focused intensive care management, and wrap-around services as well as sector-based employment services to improve behavioral health and employment outcomes and reduce recidivism among justice-

involved individuals with mild to moderate substance use and mental health disorders. Through partnerships with JCOD diversion programs, this project will serve individuals impacted by Proposition 36 as well as traditionally underserved populations that are overrepresented within the criminal justice system, such as justice-involved veterans.

18) Long Beach Unified School District

The LBUSD School-Based Youth Diversion Program interrupts the school-to-prison pipeline by offering early intervention for students cited or arrested for nonviolent offenses on school campuses. Focused on restorative justice, the program diverts youth from formal justice involvement through a culturally competent, trauma-informed model. After arrest, youth are referred to a six-week intensive program followed by 18 months of support. Services include mental health care, restorative practices, skill-building, and family support, delivered in partnership with community-based organizations. The program prioritizes equity, especially for Black and Brown youth, and integrates student and family voices in care planning. Guided by Proposition 47, it emphasizes healing, accountability, and educational success. With operational systems in place, the initiative is poised for expansion and long-term impact, aiming to serve justice-impacted youth and reduce recidivism across LBUSD.

19) Pala Band of Mission Indians – Pala Housing Resource Center

Native Youth Rising will strengthen and expand support systems to address critical service gaps in mental health, substance use treatment, housing, culturally based community services, life skills development, workforce readiness, civil legal advocacy, and intensive case management. This initiative will prioritize tribal youth and young adults ages 12–26 who are justice-involved or at risk with transformative efforts designed to promote long-term healing and self-sufficiency by developing culturally appropriate services, expanding opportunities rooted in traditional practices to enhance native youth enrichment programs. By grounding services in culture and community, this initiative will improve compliance with tribal and court obligations, reduce cycles of incarceration, and support healing and restoration across generations. Prevention/early diversion for underserved tribal populations using restorative justice principles and evidence-based treatment models are critically needed.

20) Palm Springs Unified School District

Turning the Dial is a community-based initiative that provides justice-impacted and at-risk youth (ages 11–21) with trauma-informed, culturally responsive services across Palm Springs Unified School District. Through a three-phase model—Core,

Enrichment, and Workforce Development—youth receive case management, SEL, academic coaching, counseling, restorative justice, and career readiness support. Services are delivered by a coalition of five community-based partners, over half of whom are led or staffed by system-impacted individuals. The project aims to reduce recidivism, improve school engagement, and promote long-term stability through a strengths-based, healing-centered framework.

21) Sacramento Employment and Training Agency (SETA)

The Sacramento Employment and Training Agency (SETA), in collaboration with Emerge Career as the primary service provider, seeks Proposition 47 Cohort 5 funding to implement a comprehensive, community - based reentry program in Sacramento County. The initiative aims to reduce incarceration by diverting individuals into trauma - informed workforce training and behavioral health care, targeting adults impacted by Prop 47 - eligible offenses with co - occurring mental health and substance use disorders. In Sacramento County, more than 50% of the jail population experiences mental illness, and over 60% require substance use services upon booking. SETA and Emerge will address these intersecting challenges through a collaborative model that blends credentialed employment pathways with wraparound services.

22) San Francisco Department of Public Health

The SFDPH STARR Program provides a critical component towards breaking the cycle of homelessness and addiction in San Francisco by providing additional residential treatment and residential step down beds for criminal justice involved adults with co-occurring substance use disorder and mental health issues. The overall goal is to reduce incarceration and recidivism by bolstering city-wide initiatives focused on jail diversion, recovery, and community re-entry.

23) Tehama County Department of Education

PROJECTRESTORE is a Prop 47-funded diversion initiative led by the Tehama County Department of Education in partnership with community based organizations to reduce recidivism. PROJECT RESTORE serves justice-involved adolescents and young adults (ages 12–30) with mental health and substance use needs. Our project delivers trauma-informed, evidence-based mental health and substance use disorder treatment through coordinated case management and provides supportive services including housing assistance, educational re-engagement, job and vocational training. PROJECT RESTORE aligns with Prop 47 goals by engaging strong community partnerships, centering client-focused support, and prioritizing reduction of recidivism. Data collection and outcome sharing monitors program impact in recidivism, stability, and well being. PROJECT

RESTORE demonstrates how prioritizing mental health treatment within a justice diversion framework reduces recidivism, transforms lives, and strengthens community.

24) Tuolumne County Probation Department

Tuolumne County's Proposition 47 initiative will expand diversion and treatment options for individuals with substance use and mental health disorders, particularly those with treatment mandated felonies under Proposition 36. In partnership with GEO Reentry Services, Nancy's Hope, and other trusted community providers, the County will deliver a coordinated model of outpatient treatment, housing support, employment services, and intensive case management. The project is designed to reduce justice system involvement through early intervention, individualized care, and strong community partnerships. Notably, 80% of total grant funds will be passed through to community-based organizations, demonstrating a deep investment in community-led solutions and long-term stability for participants. The County will also leverage Medi-Cal, Mental Health Services Act (MHSA), and Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) funds to enhance capacity and sustainability.

25) Yolo County Office of Education

Justice-involved youth in Yolo County face layered and interrelated challenges that significantly hinder their ability to succeed in school, reintegrate into their communities, and transition into adulthood. These young people often struggle with untreated mental health conditions, disconnection from school, lack of access to job and career opportunities, and the absence of a consistent support system. Families and caregivers frequently encounter barriers to navigating the complex landscape of juvenile justice, education, and mental health services—barriers that contribute to ongoing cycles of system involvement and recidivism. The Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE), informed by a robust, countywide needs assessment and collaborative community engagement, is responding with a targeted, integrated approach. The goal is to strengthen the ecosystem of support for justice-involved youth and their families, reduce recidivism, and improve life outcomes.