

# Marin County Prop 47 Cohort 2 Preliminary Evaluation Report

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## PROGRAM OVERVIEW

### Population of Focus

- Marin County Residents
- Criminal Justice Involvement: histories of arrests, charges, or detention by the criminal justice system and history of repeat, low-level offenses
- Behavioral Health Issues: substance use issues, mental health disorders, and/or experiencing homelessness
- Transitional Age Youth (18-26) and Spanish Speakers

### Program Description

Many of the rehabilitative services this population of focus needs do exist in Marin county's system of care, or are under development, but individuals need assistance and guidance with enrollment, transportation, navigating the system, and housing stabilization. Two (1.5 FTE) Recovery Coach/Case Managers (RC/CMs), both bilingual Spanish speakers, meet the needs of this population through providing case management services with particular focus on substance use recovery. RC/CMs collaborate with community service providers, jail re-entry team, court system partners (Probation, District Attorney, Public Defenders), and local law enforcement (particularly the Novato Police Department) to identify individuals who are eligible for Prop 47 services and to assist clients in meeting their own goals.

### Program Goals

- GOAL 1** To help repeat offenders improve their lives and exit the criminal justice system by improving court-ordered compliance
- GOAL 2** To reduce the impact of substance use by actively engaging clients in substance use recovery services
- GOAL 3** To reduce criminal behavior in our population of focus by using evidence-supported programs and practice which lead to long-term stability and which reduce behaviors that lead to frequent contacts with law enforcement, re-arrests, and jail commitments

## KEY INDICATORS

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Clients referred to Prop 47 Cohort 2 services between March 1, 2020 - March 31, 2021

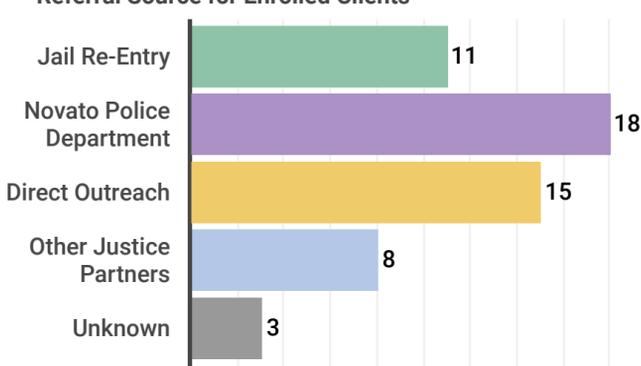
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Clients enrolled in Prop 47 Cohort 2 services

25%

Of enrolled clients received community substance use treatment services (n=14)

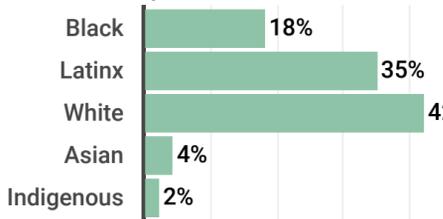
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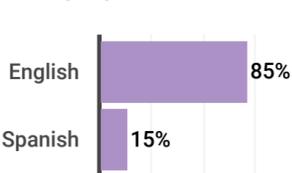
## CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS AT ENROLLMENT

Of the 55 clients enrolled in Prop 47 services, 35% identified as Hispanic/Latinx, 15% were Spanish speakers, 9% were transitional age youth (18-26), and 78% identified as Male. At the time of enrollment, 80% were unhoused, 87% had a substance use issue, 50% were on active probation, and 6% were enrolled in Prop 47 services as part of court-mandated requirements.

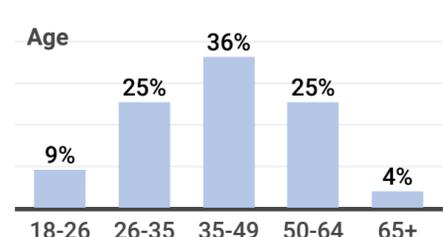
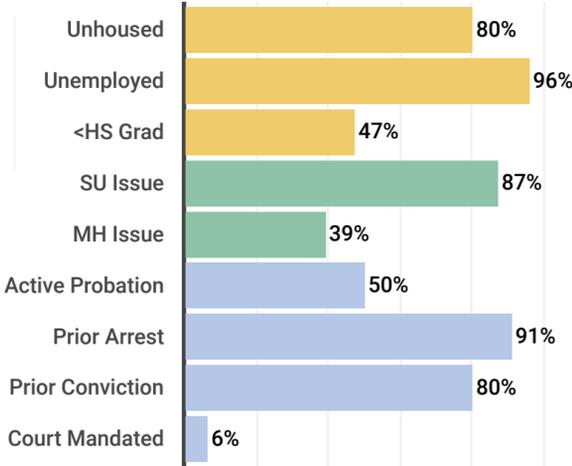
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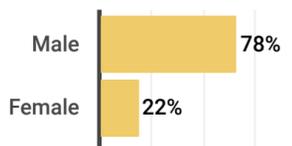
### Language



### Resources, Behavioral Health, and Criminal Justice Involvement



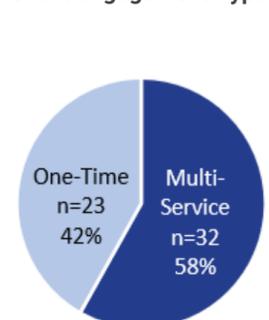
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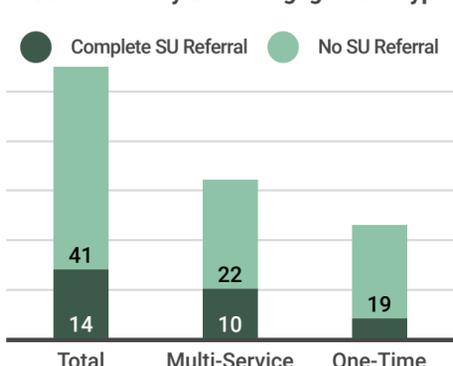
## PROCESS MEASURES

Of the 55 clients enrolled in Prop 47 services, 58% had multiple interactions with a RC/CM (Multi-Service) and 42% (n=23) had only one interaction with a RC/CM (One-Time). 25% (n=14) of the 55 clients that enrolled in Prop 47 services met program requirements by getting connected to and receiving services for substance use (SU) treatment. Of the 32 Multi-Service clients, 31% (n=10) met program requirements. Of the 23 one-time clients, 17% (n=4) met program requirements. The most common services provided by the RC/CMs included case management (73%), assistance gaining public benefits (69%), and assistance with housing (55%).

### Client Engagement Type



### SU Referral by Client Engagement Type



### Top Services Provided by RC/CMs

- 73% Case Management
- 69% Assistance Gaining Public Benefits
- 55% Housing Assistance
- 38% Basic Necessities
- 29% Transportation

## OUTCOME MEASURES



Of the 21 unhoused clients that were discharged from the program, 48% transitioned to more stable housing (relative's home, residential treatment center, independent living, etc.)



Of clients who did not have a given public benefit at enrollment, RC/CMs helped 57% gain MediCal, 23% gain CalFresh, and 13% gain General Assistance.

### Recidivism

As of March 31, 2021, no Prop 47 Cohort 2 clients were convicted of an offense that was committed after their enrollment into Prop 47. However, as the court's functions were limited throughout COVID-19, this may be more a reflection of court process than client outcomes. In addition to looking at convictions, jail days and bookings in the Marin County jail were compared during the 365 days pre- and post-enrollment in Prop 47 services. Only clients who had been enrolled for at least 6 months were included in the pre-post enrollment analysis (n=28). Clients had reductions in both booking and jail length of stays (LOS) comparing the pre- and post-enrollment periods. In the 365 days before enrollment, 79% of participants had at least 1 jail booking, compared to 39% post-enrollment, a 50% reduction. Similarly, the average count of bookings decreased from 2.2 pre-enrollment to 1.1 post-enrollment. In the 365 days pre-enrollment 61% of clients had at least 1+ days in jail, compared to 32% in the 365 days post-enrollment. Average length of stay in jail decreased from 59 to 17 days in the 365 days pre- vs post-enrollment, a 72% reduction.

Time Period	Percent 1+ Booking	Percent 1+ Jail Days	Average Count of Bookings	Average LOS in Jail (Days)
365 Days Pre-Enrollment	79%	61%	2.2	59
365 Days Post-Enrollment	39%	32%	1.1	17
Percent Reduction	50%	47%	50%	72%

### Percent of Clients with 1+ Booking or 1+ Jail Days in the 365 Days Pre vs Post Enrollment (n=28)



## CLIENT EXPERIENCE

"When I came home [from prison], I still bumped my head, not committing real crimes but at the same time small crimes that are getting me locked up and taking me away from my kids. I vow now not ever to do anything that would jeopardize me being with my kids, and not getting locked up this time, and I bumped into you [RC/CM], and by me bumping into you, you've been an outlet showing me how to better myself, and how to help others... Participating in y'all service [Prop 47]...it gave me a bigger picture on life, it opened up my eyes to something bigger, and now I'm willing to help people and help others when they might need it, because you never know when I might need it."

- Prop 47 Cohort 2 Client

RC/CM sharing about the same client. "I have one client I pick up on Thursday and he joins me for outreach, and he loves it, it keeps him active and it keeps him out of trouble. He has been in jail for so many years since he was a teenager, and since we started working together he hasn't been back. He's been compliant with his probation conditions, and he has full blown housing. He's getting his food stamps and his GA (General Assistance). And he feels successful. He's not committing crimes, not doing anything he shouldn't be doing. This is a guy who has been identified by many departments as being a high risk member of the community. We talk all the time and we have a good relationship. And that's the biggest thing, the relationship... because they feel safe and they feel comfortable being around the [Recovery Coach/Case Manager]. That's a huge part of the success is the relationship."

- RC/CM Interview