



**MENDOCINO COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP (CCP)
AGENDA**

**Wednesday, May 18, 2022
Mendocino County Superior Court – Dept G
100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm**

Join by Video (Preferred):

<https://www.zoomgov.com/j/16182732382?pwd=M0xyWjJ4NUZGL2lSTTFyeldkWGZ0UT09>

Join by Phone: 833-568-8864 (toll free)

Meeting ID 161 8273 2382

Passcode: 95482

1. Call To Order:

- 1a) Welcome**
- 1b) Introductions**
- 1c) Additions or Corrections to Agenda**

2. Public Comment for items not on agenda

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3. Consent Calendar

3a) Approval of Minutes of March 23, 2022 Meeting

Recommended Action:

Approve minutes of the March 23, 2022, regular meeting.

Attachment(s):

March 23, 2022 Minutes – DRAFT



4. Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) and Member Matters

- 4a) Receive Update and Discuss as Needed the Status of Relocation of GEO Day Reporting Center from Chief Probation Officer Izen Locatelli and GEO Reentry Staff and Give Direction to Staff as Needed**

Recommended Action:

Receive update, discuss and/or provide direction to staff as needed.

Attachment(s):

None

- 4b) Receive Update and Discuss as Needed the Status of the Mendocino County Pretrial Program from Chief Probation Officer Izen Locatelli and the Status of a Dedicated Modular Building at the Jail for the Pretrial Program**

Recommended Action:

Receive update and discuss the Mendocino County Pretrial program and discuss the a dedicated modular building at the Jail for the Pretrial Program; give direction to staff as needed.

Attachment(s):

None

- 4c) Receive Fiscal Update on AB109 Funding for FY2021-22 and FY2022-23 Budget Including Growth Fund Projections**

Recommended Action:

Receive update, discuss and/or provide direction to staff as needed.

Attachment(s):

AB109 Budget and Funding Status – FY2021-22 As of March 31, 2022
2022-23 CCP Approved Budget

- 4d) Receive Annual Report from GEO Reentry Staff Regarding Reentry Day Reporting Center Services Provided with CCP Funding, Including Annual Recidivism Calculation, and Discuss as Needed**

Recommended Action:

No Action Required

Attachment(s):

GEO Reentry Services 2021 Annual Report Mendocino County Day Reporting Center



- 4e) **Receive Annual Report from Behavioral Health & Recovery Services (BHRS) Staff Regarding Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Treatment (SUDT) Services Provided with CCP Funding, and Discuss as Needed.**

Recommended Action:

No Action Required

Attachment(s):

Behavioral Health & Recovery Services-Mendocino County Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders Treatment Community Corrections Partnership Service Report January 2021-December 2021

- 4f) **Receive Annual Report from Ford Street Project Staff Regarding Sober Living Environment Services Provided with CCP Funding, and Discuss as Needed**

Recommended Action:

No Action Required

Attachment(s):

Ford Street Project – 2021 Probation Statistics

- 4g) **CCP Executive Committee Members Report on Items of General Interest**

Recommended Action:

No action required.

Attachment(s):

None

- 4h) **Review and Discuss Requests for Items to be Included on Future Agenda, Including Agenda Date(s), and Give Direction to Staff as Needed**

Recommended Action:

Accept requests for items to be included on future agenda, including date or dates of requested items, discuss and/or provide direction to staff as needed.

Attachment(s):

None

Adjournment: The next CCP meeting will be held on August 17, 2022, at 12:00pm at the Mendocino County Superior Court-Department G, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482.



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DRAFT MINUTES

Wednesday, March 23, 2022

Mendocino County Superior Court – Dept. G

100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

1. **Call To Order:** Meeting called to order at 12:08 p.m.

1a) **Welcome**

Izen Locatelli welcomes everyone to the special budget meeting.

1b) **Introductions**

Izen Locatelli – Probation

Noble Waidelich – UPD

Kim Turner – Courts (zoom)

Cathy White, Probation

Cambria Milani, Probation

Judge Nadel, Courts

Jerry Cardoza, Grand Jury

Christopher Rotondo, Parole

Jacque Williams, Ford St. Project (zoom)

Nick Canaday, GEO (zoom)

Pati Kelly, Public Defender

Matthew Kendall – MCSO

David Eyster – District Attorney

Jeffrey Aaron – Public Defender

Jenine Miller-HHSA/BH (zoom, partial)

Stacey Martin, Probation

Dan Lowden, Grand Jury

Joyce Spears, MCSO

Juanita Dreiling, MCSO

Kimberly Button, HHSA/BH (zoom)

Tim Hallman, CEO (zoom)

Danielle Grilli, HHSA/BH (zoom)

1c) **Additions or Corrections to Agenda**

None.

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None.



3. **Consent Calendar**

3a) **Adoption of Resolution Finding That State and Local Officials Continue to Recommend Measures to Promote Social Distancing In Connection With Public Meeting**

David Eyster, DA, motions to adopt resolution finding that state and local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing in connection with public meetings.

Kim Turner, Courts, seconds the motion.

Vote taken. No public comment.

Motion passes unanimously. *Jenine Miller, HHS/BH not on-line for vote.*

3b) **Approval of Minutes of February 16, 2022 Regular Meeting**

Matthew Kendall, MCSO, motions to approve minutes of February 16, 2022 CCP meeting.

Noble Waidelich, UPD, seconds the motion.

David Eyster, Kim Turner, and Izen Locatelli abstain from vote.

Vote taken. No objections. No public comment. Motion passes.

4. 4a) **Discussion and Possible Action Including Review of Recommendations for Safely Holding Public Meetings from the Mendocino County Public Health Officer**

Discussion held. Izen Locatelli supports returning to in-person meetings for the Executive Committee with other members and the public having the option to be virtual being in line with the Board of Supervisors. Further discussion regarding individual scheduling conflicts. 2022 CCP schedule previously voted and agreed upon. The opportunity to discuss and change meeting dates for 2023 will be in November 2022.

Izen Locatelli, Probation, motions to return to pre-pandemic in-person CCP meetings.

David Eyster, DA, seconds the motion.

Vote taken. Four yea and three nay votes. Motion passes.



4b) Review of, and Recommend Changes as Needed to, Mendocino County CCP Bylaws; Approve Bylaws as Amended; Obtain Signatures of All CCP Executive Committee Members

Izen Locatelli presents statements to clean up the bylaws.

Kim Turner, Courts, motions to approve Mendocino County CCP bylaws with recommended changes.

Jeffrey Aaron, Public Defender, seconds the motion.

Vote taken. Motion passes unanimously.

Signatures of all CCP Executive Committee Members present obtained. Jenine Miller and Kim Turner to sign at a later date.

4c) Discussion and Development of a Proposed CCP Budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 22-23

Cathy White presents statements. Each department request to be discussed individually. Cathy White will make changes to the 2022-23 CCP Budget Worksheet dated 3/23/22 as recommended. Each department request to have informal vote.

Probation request presented by Izen Locatelli. Reports increase of 0.31%, roughly \$3500.00 over last year's request. Probation removed services and supplies costs from each position which allowed for adding 0.75 FTE Legal Secretary II. Vote taken. Izen Locatelli abstains. *Jenine Miller, HHS/BH, not online for vote.* Remaining members in favor of Probation Department proposed budget request for 2022-23.

Sheriff Department request presented by Matthew Kendall. Reports 0.29% increase, roughly less than \$5000.00. Removed indirect costs for Corrections Officers. Which allowed adding 0.50 FTE Sheriff's Services Technician, 0.25 FTE Re-Entry Program Manager, and 1.00 FTE Inmate Welfare Coordinator. Izen Locatelli clarifies the Sheriff's Department historically built in overtime, which was hard to track. Juanita Dreiling states data now supports increased amount for Parole Holds. Vote taken. *Jenine Miller, HHS/BH, not online for vote.* Remaining members in favor of Sheriff Department proposed budget request for 2022-23.



4c) cont. Discussion and Development of a Proposed CCP Budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 22- 23

District Attorney request presented by David Eyster. Reports a rise in salaries which resulted in approximately 3% or roughly \$3000.00. Izen Locatelli asked for clarification regarding State Realignment funds and is CCP secondary or primary for billing. David Eyster is unable to clarify at the moment. Vote taken. All members in favor of District Attorney proposed budget request for 2022-23.

HHSA/BH request presented by Jenine Miller. Izen Locatelli states the MH Clinician and the SUDT Counselor positions are services and programs historically supported by CCP. Jenine Miller reports only the dollar amounts based on services provided are billed. Currently augmenting with supervision costs to support newly hired MH Clinician. Increase of approximately 7.5%, or roughly \$27,000.00 for both positions. Which is 18% lower than full value. Vote taken. All members in favor of HHSA/BH proposed budget request for 2022-23.

Public Defender request presented by Jeffrey Aaron. States his request is the same as last year. Lengthy discussion held regarding budget request and pay parity between the District Attorney's office and the Public Defender's office. Izen Locatelli states claiming 1.0 FTE for two positions is not feasible for the CCP budget nor does the data support the claim. David Eyster, District Attorney suggested giving the Public Defender a 6% increase over the funds given last FY. Further discussion held. Vote taken. *Jenine Miller, HHSA/BH is no longer present via Zoom.* One ye and five nay votes for Public Defender's proposed budget request for 2022-23



**4c) cont. Discussion and Development of a Proposed CCP Budget for Fiscal Year (FY)
22- 23**

Izen Locatelli present statements regarding the Ukiah Police Department budget request. He states the request is the same as it's always been since 2013. Kim Turner, Courts asks for clarification as to the amount. Noble Waidelich reponds the amount requested for 1.0 FTE Police Officer is only to supplement the cost of one Police Officer. David Eyster, DA presents statements regarding the UPD budget request and the historical funding reasoning. Izen Locatelli quotes from the 2013 CCP minutes, "*Chris Dewey proposed funding for UPD with the transient population. There has been a significant spike and increase in violence with our transient population. He suggests utilizing contingency funds for two years for prison transfers between Fort Bragg and Willits to Ukiah. Eyster makes motion to grant the funding from contingency funds and Stacey Cryer seconds. Motion passes.*" Izen states that is the only supporting documentation for UPD receiving funding and what it was for. Izen Locatelli would like the record to reflect, "The real reason we are giving Ukiah Police Department funding is not a transient population problem or a 2 year commitment, because we are well past 2 years at this point. That it's really for an offset of AB109 impact to the City of Ukiah because County services are historically seated here so they have the biggest impact. The County Jail is in the city of Ukiah and they're released from the jail and often make it to the City's jurisdiction." Further discussion regarding why the City of Ukiah Police Department was chosen. Izen Locatelli states it does say City Police Department as Executive Member but does not specify which one. He would like it clarified that the Willits and Fort Bragg PD could be in communication and contributing their thoughts on AB109 Realignment to the Ukiah PD that represents them or know they could be attending and providing information as they see their needs for their two cities. It is unclear how UPD was elected to represent all, other than the obvious fact that they are situated in Ukiah and have the largest impact for services. Nobel Waidelich, UPD, states his research on the matter regarding the "2 year" comment is in reference to a Board of Corrections grant written by the former Chief, which received monies for the other agencies because they realized their biggest impact was going to be transportation to the county jail.



**4c) cont. Discussion and Development of a Proposed CCP Budget for Fiscal Year (FY)
22- 23**

Izen Locatelli states it is not just contingency funds that are allocated to the Ukiah Police Department, but is part of the base funds. In years where there was zero contingency, which was every year prior to the last two, the minutes are not reflective of the will of the body. Let it be noted that it is the will of the body that the \$125,000.00 is an allocation to the Ukiah Police Department to offset AB109 costs. Vote taken. *Jenine Miller, HHSA/BH, is no longer present via Zoom.* All members in favor of the Ukiah Police Department proposed budget request for 2022-23.

GEO Day Reporting Center request presented by Izen Locatelli. Cathy White clarifies GEO will have a one-time expense relocation and ongoing lease expenses. Vote taken. *Jenine Miller no longer present via Zoom.* All members in favor of GEO proposed budget request for 2022-23.

Ford St. Sober Living request presented by Izen Locatelli. He states the claim is the same as last year. Vote taken. *Jenine Miller, HHSA/BH, is no longer present via Zoom.* All members in favor of Ford St. Sober Living proposed budget request for 2022-23.

Discussion returned to the Public Defenders request. Izen Locatelli states we have the request, we have last year's request and 10-year utilization, but the parole data needs to back the funding requests with the FTE's. In his opinion, the CCP is an offset to their primary realignment account. Again, a lot of counties do not provide any assistance out of CCP, to either side, and historically since 2013 our CCP has been doing that, but eventually can see Probation or the Sheriff making a push that CCP does not come close to covering our costs at 100%. David Eyster, DA, motions to increase the Public Defenders request by 6%, from \$80,000 to \$84,800.00 over last year's funding.

Matthew Kendall, MCSO, seconds the motion

Vote taken. *Jenine Miller, HHSA/BH no longer present via Zoom.* Five yea and one nay vote.

Cathy White presents the approved budgets with the amendments is \$3,602,289.00.

Remaining amount of \$1,663,445.00 to the contingency fund for a total budget of \$5,265,734.00. Cathy White states they have yet to receive projections from the State for growth funds. The reserve fund numbers can be updated when those projections come in,



hopefully in May.

4c) cont. Discussion and Development of a Proposed CCP Budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 22- 23

Izen Locatelli states Matthew Kendall mentioned something important that should be highlighted. The Bargaining Units are coming up for renegotiations and we do not know what the impact may be. Everyone here made their salary projections without actually having real salary projections for current staff. It was hard to do this process without knowing those numbers. Izen Locatelli reminds everyone the contingency gets approved with the plan by the Board and gives him the authority to make adjustments up to that amount. If the numbers come in and they are drastically different, they can put in a revision based on the personnel costs. As you know, Probation is attempting to start Pre-Trial and there are going to be one-time costs for that. The County may not have the general funds and there is only \$206,000.00 from the state. He expects to come back to the CCP body with a request regarding additional one-time expenditures needed for the Pre-Trial implementation. CCP has historically given contingency funds for on-time expenditures not for personnel.

Izen Locatelli calls for a vote on the overall budget minus the intricacies just mentioned. David Eyster, DA motions to approve the FY 2022-23 CCP Proposed Budget with amendments and be presented to the Board of Supervisors on May 3, 2022. Matthew Kendall, MCSO seconds the motion. No public comment. Vote taken. *Jenine Miller, HHSA/BH no longer present via Zoom.* All in favor. Motion passes unanimously.

4d) CCP Executive Committee Members Report on Items of General Interest
Item continued to May 2022 meeting.

4e) Review and Discuss Requests for Items to be Included on Future Agenda, Including Agenda Date(s), and Give Direction to Staff as Needed
GEO lease report out and Inmate Services report from Sheriff.

Adjournment: The next CCP meeting will be held on May 18, 2022, at 12:00pm at the Mendocino County Superior Court-Department G, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482.

Meeting adjourned at 1:43 p.m.

AB109 Budget and Funding Status - FY2021-22

Community Corrections Partnership Funds

Account 2810-760912

As of 3/31/22

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual Expenditures</u>					<u>Remaining Balance</u>	<u>% used</u>
		<u>Q1</u>	<u>Q2</u>	<u>Q3</u>	<u>Q4</u>	<u>Total</u>		
Probation - 5.0 DPO II	691,408.48	168,129.14	147,430.62	149,323.87	0.00	464,883.63	226,524.85	67%
Probation - .50 DPO III	84,260.17	19,961.84	18,669.06	17,604.75	0.00	56,235.65	28,024.52	67%
Probation - .50 SDPO	86,392.87	19,981.81	18,149.44	18,514.60	0.00	56,645.85	29,747.02	66%
Probation - .50 Dept Anal II	73,842.80	18,531.63	16,082.03	16,192.21	0.00	50,805.87	23,036.93	69%
Probation - .25 Probation Div Mgr	54,393.68	13,370.08	12,111.64	12,062.57	0.00	37,544.29	16,849.39	69%
Probation - Incentives & Sanctions	6,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,000.00	0%
Probation Department (Administration)	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00	100%
Sheriff - 6.0 Corrections Deputies	1,130,322.00	359,226.44	369,309.32	225,026.81	0.00	953,562.57	176,759.43	84%
Sheriff - Parole Hold Reimb.	90,000.00	22,500.00	22,500.00	0.00	0.00	45,000.00	45,000.00	50%
Sheriff - Electronic Monitoring	36,000.00	0.00	8,787.72	4,962.49	0.00	13,750.21	22,249.79	38%
Sheriff - 0.25 Re-Entry Program Mgr	36,076.00	9,372.35	11,676.62	10,971.45	0.00	32,020.42	4,055.58	89%
Sheriff - 1.0 Services Technician	100,831.00	23,498.89	22,195.65	19,696.72	0.00	65,391.26	35,439.74	65%
HHSA 1 FTE MH Clinician	154,874.00	7,197.58	8,969.55	12,204.93	0.00	28,372.06	126,501.94	18%
HHSA .5 SUDT Counselor	53,939.00	2,199.43	14,755.98	3,766.70	0.00	20,722.11	33,216.89	38%
DA - .45 DDA	100,003.00	18,525.00	22,125.00	24,100.00	0.00	64,750.00	35,253.00	65%
DA - .21 Legal Secretary II	6,144.00	2,763.00	669.69	1,154.26	0.00	4,586.95	1,557.05	75%
Public Defender - .50 Legal Secretary	25,000.00	4,955.50	2,709.56	7,046.91	0.00	14,711.97	10,288.03	59%
Public Defender - .50 PD IV	55,000.00	24,756.16	20,709.48	9,534.36	0.00	55,000.00	0.00	100%
City of Ukiah - Police Officer	125,000.00	31,250.00	31,250.00	31,250.00	0.00	93,750.00	31,250.00	75%
GEO Reentry Services - Ukiah	366,000.00	60,358.27	89,408.10	90,000.00	0.00	239,766.37	126,233.63	66%
Ford St. Detox Program	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
Ford St. Sober Living Envir Program	104,000.00	2,652.00	7,384.00	23,192.00	0.00	33,228.00	70,772.00	32%
Ford St. Shelter Beds (Public Defender)	27,716.00	0.00	0.00	3,465.00	0.00	3,465.00	24,251.00	13%
Reserve Fund	137,295.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	137,295.00	0%
Contingency Fund*	1,290,219.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,290,219.00	0%
	4,934,717.00	809,229.12	844,893.46	780,069.63	0.00	2,434,192.21	2,500,524.79	49%
						0.00	0.00	

Recap of Community Corrections Trust Fund

Balance in 2810-760912	\$715,718.34
2021-221 Community Corrections Funds (Apr 28, 2022) **	2,459,894.18
2019-20 Retroactive Payment	2,850.91
2020-21 Retroactive Payment	42,770.46
2020-21 Growth Funds	1,017,001.84
Planning Funds	100,000.00
Local Innovation Subaccount	-101,700.18
Funds to Reserve	-137,295.25
Less Payments Shown Above	-2,434,192.21
 Balance 3/31/22	<u>\$1,665,048.09</u>
 Est. remaining funds to be received	881,095.82
 Est. Payments to be made	<u>1,073,010.79</u>
Estimated Balance 6/30/22	<u>\$1,473,133.12</u>

Projection

Balance in 2810-760912	\$715,718.34
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Reserve

FY20-21	\$107,012.00
FY21-22	\$137,295.25
 TOTAL	<u>\$244,307.25</u>

* Contingency Fund approved by BOS on 5/4/21 @ \$369,415. May Revise from the Governor's Office estimates Growth Funds will come in at a higher rate than originally projected in January budget projections. Additional Growth Funds will be contributed to the Contingency Fund, now projecting at total

**Mendocino County AB109 Realignment
2022-23 Budget
Community Corrections Partnership Funds
March 23, 2022 - CCPEC Approved
May 3, 2022 - BOS Approved**

	2022-23 Approved Amount
<u>Funding Requests</u>	
Probation Department-5.00 FTE DPO II	644,049
Probation Department-0.50 FTE Supervising DPO	80,705
Probation Department-0.50 DPO III	75,919
Probation Department-0.50 FTE Department Analyst II	69,844
Probation Department-0.25 FTE Adult Division Manager	51,616
Probation Department-0.75 FTE Legal Secretary	71,556
Probation Department-Incentives & Sanctions	6,000
Probation Department-Planning (Administration)	100,000
Sheriff's Office and Jail-6.0 FTE Corrections Deputies	950,550
Sheriff's Office and Jail-1.0 FTE Sheriff Services Technician	71,805
Sheriff's Office and Jail-0.50 FTE Sheriff Services Technician	35,902
Sheriff's Office and Jail-1.0 FTE Inmate Welfare Coordinator	116,408
Sheriff's Office and Jail-0.25 FTE Re-Entry Program Manager	42,604
Sheriff's Office and Jail-Parole Holds	150,000
Sheriff's Office and Jail-Home Monitoring Ankle Bracelets	30,000
HSA 1 FTE MH Clinician	166,468
HSA .5 SUDT Counselor	69,375
District Attorney - 0.21 FTE Legal Secretary	2,367
District Attorney - 0.45 FTE Deputy District Attorney IV	107,559
Public Defender - 1.0 FTE Legal Secretary	26,500
Public Defender - 1.0 FTE Deputy Public Defender IV	58,300
Mendocino County Superior Court - Processing	0
City of Ukiah - 1.0 FTE Police Officer	125,000
GEO Reentry Services-Ukiah	360,000
GEO Reentry Services-Relocation/Lease Expense	58,046
Ford Street Sober Living Environment (Probation)	104,000
Ford Street Sober Living Environment (Public Defender)	27,716
Reserve Fund	0
Contingency Fund	1,663,445
Total	<u>5,265,734</u>
 <u>Preliminary AB 109 2021-22 Revenue Estimate</u>	
Estimated 2021-22 Base Revenue	3,692,601
Planning (Administration) Funds	100,000
Total Estimated Revenue	<u>3,792,601</u>
Estimated Growth Fund Revenue (90%)	0
15% of Growth to Reserve	0
Estimated Carryover from Prior Year	<u>1,473,133</u>
	1,473,133
Estimated Total Funds Available for Programs	<u>0</u>
Excess (Shortage)	<u><u>(5,265,734)</u></u>

Revenue (base and growth) estimates are based on the 2011 Realignment Estimate in the 2022-23 Governor's Budget released in January 2021 and the county percentage of .20973535 established by the Department of Finance. These figures are subject to change as the May Revision of the Governor's Budget is issued by the State.



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Mendocino County Day Reporting Center

Presented to Mendocino County Probation &
Mendocino County Community Corrections Partnership

Presented by GEO Reentry Services

Executive Summary

The Mendocino County Day Reporting Center (DRC) provides intensive behavior change programming to help participants reintegrate into the community. In partnership with Mendocino County Probation, GEO Reentry Services continued to deliver services to participants throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. GEO Reentry is dedicated to advancing the art and science of Evidence-Based Principles (EBP) and putting the "What Works to Reduce Recidivism" research into practice.

We are grateful for the opportunity to serve the Mendocino community, and are proud to present the 2021 Annual Report for the reporting period of January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021.

In addition to navigating the pandemic, the DRC was destroyed by a fire in July 2021. Thankfully, no participants were present at the time, and all staff were able to evacuate safely. A big heartfelt thank you to the local Fire Department, and to Mendocino County Probation for allowing us to utilize space in their facility.

The DRC provided services to participants both in person and virtually to protect the safety of participants, staff, and the community. We consulted with researchers and curriculum developers to adjust program delivery and maintain fidelity with evidence-based practices. All services for those enrolled in the Willits program were provided virtually and are included in the data in this report.

Program Highlights

- Participants maintained a high level of accountability with an 81% check-in rate and a 75% group attendance rate
- Individual Cognitive Behavioral Treatment (ICBT) sessions were well attended, and the data indicates the longer a participant was in the program, the higher the attendance rate; ICBT attendance rate was 61% in Phase 1 and 89% in Phase 3
- Positive discharges increased five percent as compared to 2020

As an agency that values outcomes and innovation, we will continue to enhance our program model to best serve our participants. Despite the challenges of 2021, we implemented program enhancements in partnership with subject matter expert Dr. Natalie Pearl Ilarraza. Together, Dr. Ilarraza and the program team analyzed the program model and developed solutions to enhance it.

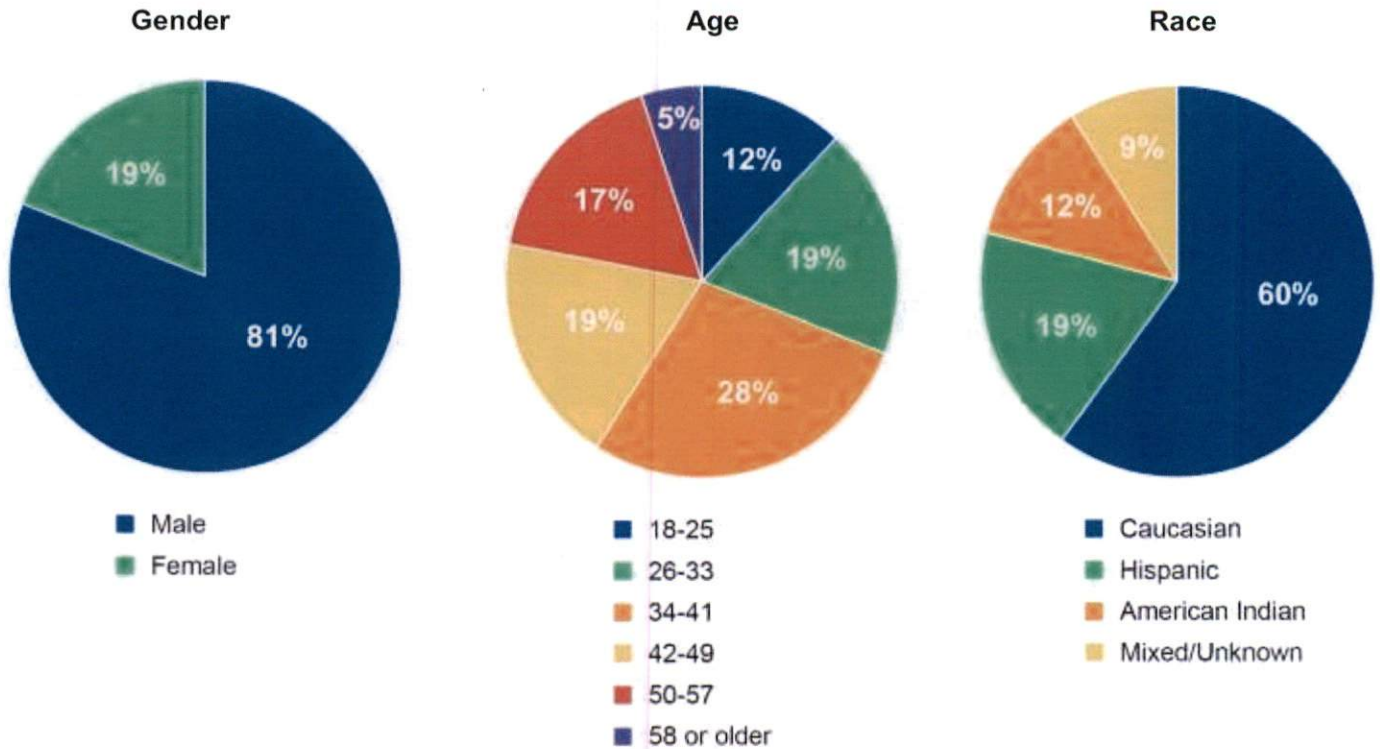
Accomplishments in 2021 include:

- Created and implemented employment workshops
- Changed the timeframe of the substance abuse assessment to enable trust and a working alliance prior to completing the assessment
- Created and implemented of Getting Motivated to Change curriculum
- New Phase 1 transition requirements

Participants Served

The Mendocino County DRC served 58 participants during the reporting period—29 on post-release community supervision, 23 on Probation, four on mandatory supervision, and two under the supervision of California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation (CDCR). Of the 50 referrals during the reporting period, 36 started the program (26 individuals were new referrals, 10 had participated in the program previously).

Below is the demographic breakdown of the participants served during the reporting period.



PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS

	% Participants	# Participants
GENDER		
Male	81%	47
Female	19%	11
AGE		
18-25	12%	7
26-33	19%	11
34-41	28%	16
42-49	19%	11
50-57	17%	10
58+	5%	3
RACE		
Caucasian	60%	35
Hispanic	19%	11
American Indian	12%	7
Mixed/Unknown	9%	5

Discharge Results

In 2021, the DRC had 38 total program discharges which included six completions, 19 neutral discharges, and 13 non-completions. The Mendocino County DRC had a combined positive discharge total of 66%, a five percent increase from 2020.

Discharges are classified into three main categories:

- Completion: Includes successful and completion discharges
- Neutral: Includes agency-ordered terminations, external transfers, and any participant deaths
- Non-completion: Includes absconds, jail termination, and unsuccessful discharges

The graph below shows the percentages by discharge type for the reporting period.



DISCHARGE RESULTS

	% Participants	# Participants	Average Days in Program
COMPLETION	16%	6	377
Successful	3%	1	470
Completion	13%	5	358
NEUTRAL	50%	19	131
Agency-ordered Termination	37%	14	145
Transfer External	13%	5	91
Deceased	0%	0	0
NON-COMPLETION	34%	13	82
Abscond	31%	12	82
Jail Termination	3%	1	89
Unsuccessful	0	0	0

Average Length of Stay

The chart below illustrates the average length of participation in days for the reporting period based on the participant discharge category. The longer a participant stayed in the program, the more likely they were to complete the program.

Completion	Neutral	Non-completion
377 days	131 days	82 days*

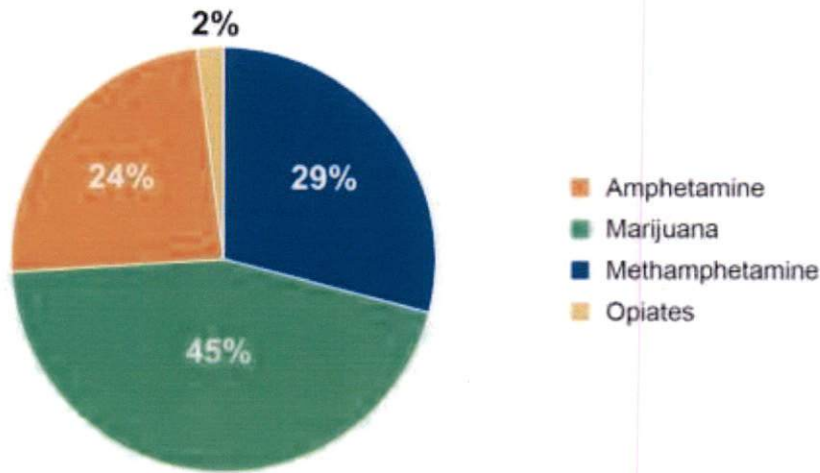
*Number based on the average length of stay for participants who did not complete the program due to an abscond and/or jail termination.

Sobriety

Due to COVID-19 safety precautions, the Mendocino County DRC provided breathalyzers and urine analysis on an individual basis. Testing was conducted for participants with suspected substance use. As a result, the data collected is not an indicator of overall sobriety. After relocating the DRC to the Probation office, GEO Reentry collaborated with Probation for urine analysis.

Participant Drug Use by Type

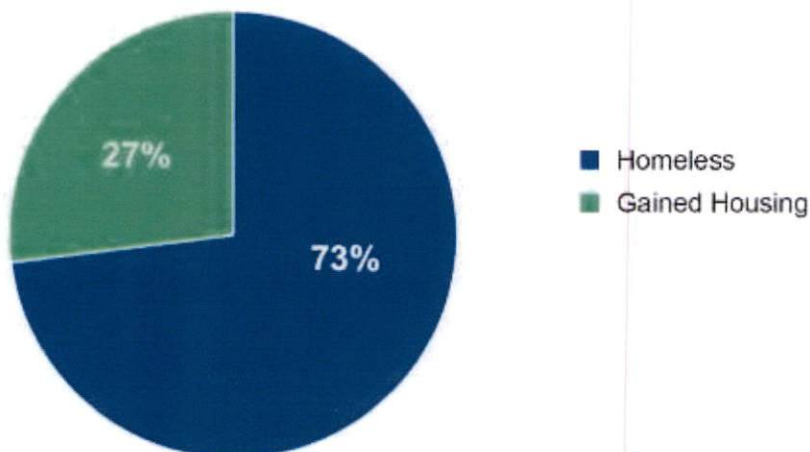
The chart below is a breakdown of the substances detected during Q1 and Q2 2021.



Housing

An important part of the Mendocino County DRC program includes assisting participants with obtaining their essential needs, such as housing. Research indicates that participants are more likely to be successful when essential needs are met before beginning intervention.

During the reporting period, 11 individuals entered the program homeless. Three of the 11 participants were able to gain housing during their time in the program.



Program Attendance

Participants interacted with the DRC on a regular basis, in accordance with scheduled programming sessions and program phase. GEO Reentry staff worked with participants to adjust the frequency of required check-ins and provided Probation with daily notifications of participants who do not attend as scheduled.

Individual Cognitive Behavioral Treatment (ICBT), conducted in weekly one-on-one sessions, enabled the participants to work closely with their Behavior Change Manager. This includes identifying and reviewing case plan goals, discussing program status and progress, securing resources to meet essential needs, and utilizing intervention tools specific to the participants' criminogenic needs. Data indicates the more a participant progresses through the program, the higher their attendance rate. This correlates to a stronger level of accountability and change.

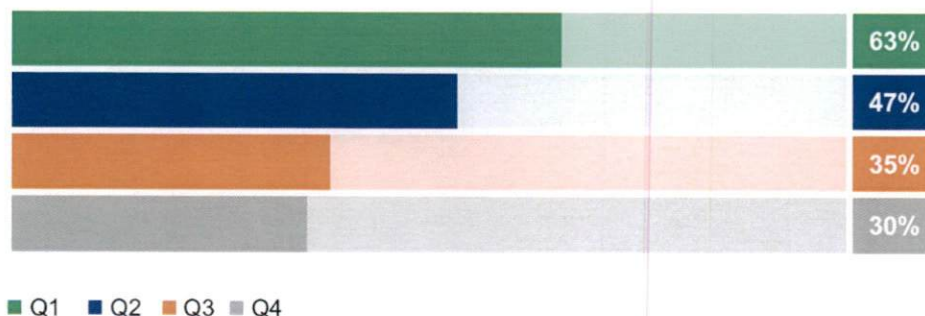
Below are the check-in and group attendance rates and the ICBT attendance rate by program phase.



Employment Results

A goal of the DRC is to work with participants to gain employment. Q1 showed strong employment results. However, the number of participants gaining employment decreased during the reporting period. This could be attributed to various factors, including program completion of employed participants, COVID-19, the DRC seeing less participants in person due to fire, and a decrease in the desire to obtain employment.

In 2022, the Mendocino County DRC will increase the focus of helping participants obtain employment by implementing a monthly employment workshop to further assist participants with their education and employment goals. The workshops will utilize curriculum from JIST publishing and assist with job search, putting your best foot forward, professional communication, self-management, teamwork, and motivation. Staff already received training on Education and Employment Exploration and ways to support participants through the use of workshops.



Criminogenic Needs

Our evidence-based programming is focused on cognitive restructuring and designed to address the specific responsibility factors that may impact an individual's progress through the program. This includes ongoing efforts to address the top criminogenic needs identified by each participant's risk/needs assessment. We understand the importance of working closely with each individual to build engagement, motivation, and protective factors that can reduce risk and increase successful program participation and community integration.

Over the last three years, the top three criminogenic needs of the Mendocino County DRC population have continued to be:

- Behavior characteristics
- Antisocial attitudes values and beliefs
- Substance abuse

Spotlight On.... Participant Clayton G.

Currently in Phase 3, Clayton G. has worked hard to understand how to implement what he has learned in the program into his everyday life. Since starting at the DRC in 2020, he has gotten a job, gotten married, and had a child, but continues to stay committed to his personal success. "Mr. C. just pushed me to be 100 % honest with them and it made a huge difference," said Clayton. "The staff there really showed they cared. They asked me my goals and everything that was going on with me, and now I definitely recommend the program." MRT classes taught him how to develop smart goals and coping skills, he said, and one staff member even helped him file for custody of his son. "Also, one thing we constantly work on with me is just my anger issues. It's been my main focus," he said. A store manager at Grocery Outlet, Clayton was proud to relate a recent success at work where he was able to apply his anger management training and deescalate a tense situation, instead becoming triggered by it.



Spotlight On.... Participant Janice Z.

The DRC would like to recognize one very bubbly participant who has been full of energy her entire way through the program: Ms. Janice Z. Since starting at the DRC in September 2020, she has shown perseverance and dedication to changing her future, taking positive steps to reach her goals every day. "Mr. C. and the staff were all very supportive. They always listen," said Janice, who recently completed aftercare. "Even during the pandemic, I still got a lot out of the program and made some good relationships. They put in incentives to make it fun." Janice says she still looks forward to calling in to the reporting center each day, on break from her full-time job, to update the staff on her life. Since graduating from the center, Janice says she is more focused and goal-oriented and making better choices. We're very excited for Janice and proud of her many accomplishments!



Criminal Thinking Outcomes

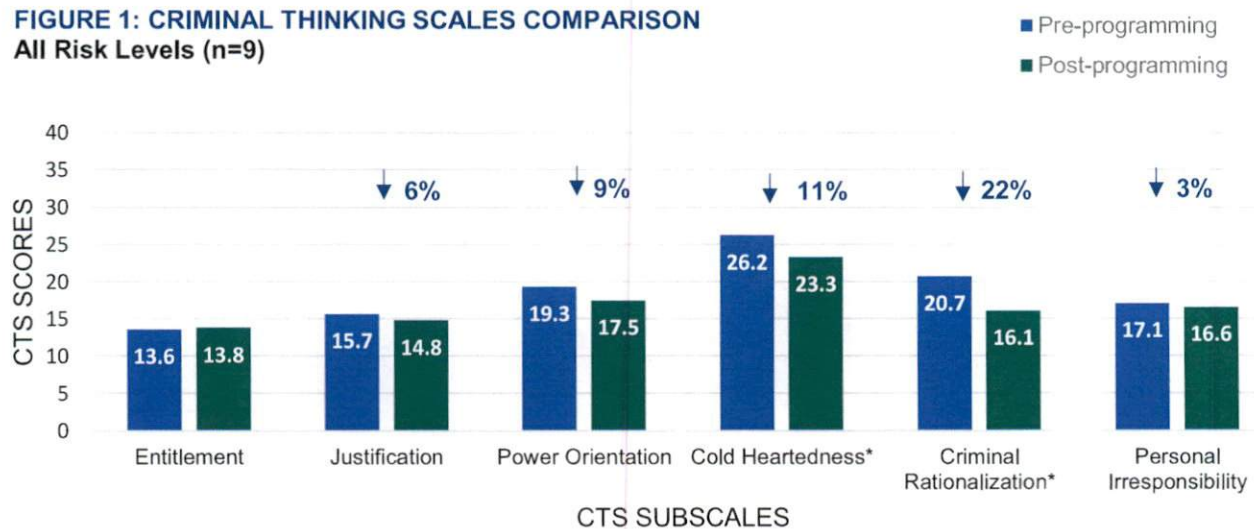
Criminal thinking domains, such as antisocial cognitions and antisocial attitudes, are frequent targets for change in correctional treatment and are described in current theories of criminal behavior.¹ The research on “What Works” to reduce recidivism indicates that antisocial cognition and antisocial attitudes (criminal thinking) are among the top three risk factors as drivers of recidivism. The Texas Christian University Criminal Thinking Scales (CTS), a reliable and validated instrument, measures the effect of GEO Reentry’s programming on antisocial cognition and attitudes. The results in this report indicate that the Mendocino County DRC program reduces criminal thinking patterns as measured by the CTS, and therefore lowers the potential for future recidivism.

Summary of Results

Research evaluators analyzed the pre- and post-programming CTS scores for nine individuals who participated in programming at the Mendocino County DRC between January 1, 2021 and December 31, 2021. The average time between the pre- and post-programming assessments was 210 days. The results indicate the DRC programming reduced criminal thinking as evidenced by the reduction in the participants’ CTS scores. Significant findings include:

- **FIGURE 1** illustrates the results of the individuals regardless of risk level averaged a 10% reduction (2.1 points) across all six scales.
- **FIGURE 2** illustrates the results of four individuals, a subset of the nine, with moderate- to high-risk scores in at least one domain at intake. Participant risk level is determined by the recommended score ranges outlined by research². These participants had a clinically significant decrease, averaging a 20% reduction (5.2 points) across all six scales.

FIGURE 1: CRIMINAL THINKING SCALES COMPARISON
All Risk Levels (n=9)

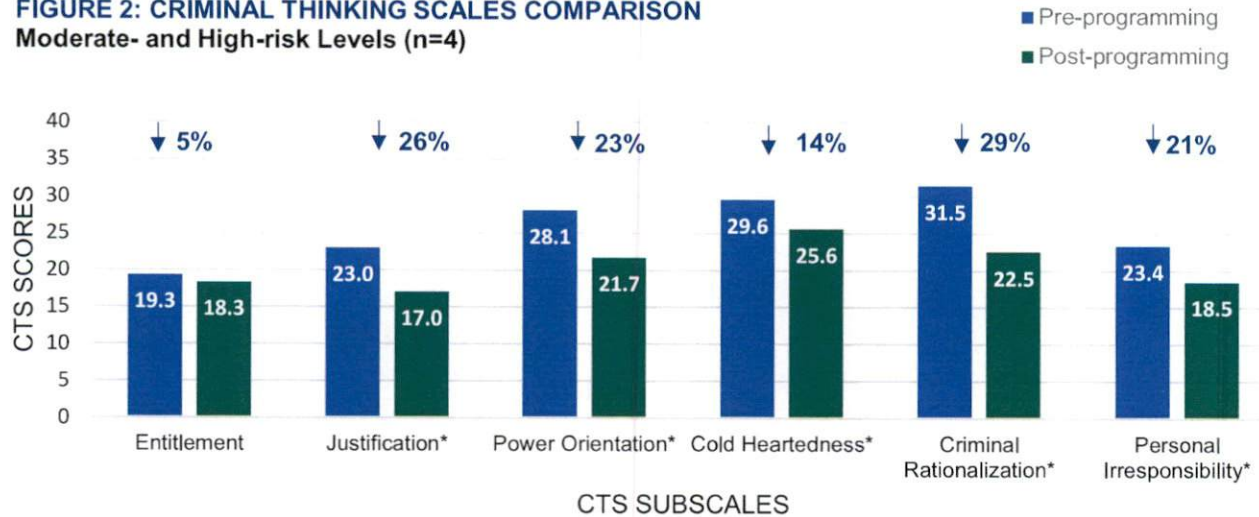


*A clinically significant reduction in scores is defined as a two point or greater decrease from the pre- to post-programming score.

¹ Knight, K., Garner, B.R., Simpson D.W. Morey, J.T., & Flynn, P.M. (2006). “An assessment for criminal thinking” *Crime & Delinquency*, Vol. 52, No. 1, 159-17

² Knight, K., Ekelund, B., Barbour, P. (2015) “Simplifying Assessment in Criminal Justice and Treatment Settings: Using TCU Tools to Ensure Effective Services”. <https://docplayer.net/45907693-Simplifying-assessment-in-criminal-justice-and-treatment-settings-using-tcu-tools-to-ensure-effective-services.html>

FIGURE 2: CRIMINAL THINKING SCALES COMPARISON
Moderate- and High-risk Levels (n=4)



*A clinically significant reduction in scores is defined as a two point or greater decrease from the pre- to post-programming score.

CRIMINAL THINKING SCALES

ELEMENTS	DESCRIPTION	RECOMMENDED RISK SCORE RANGES ²		
		LOW	MODERATE	HIGH
ENTITLEMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focuses on a sense of ownership and privilege. High scores are associated with the offender's belief that the world "owes them" and they deserve special consideration. 	10-17	18-20	21-40
JUSTIFICATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refers to patterns of thought that minimize the seriousness of antisocial acts and by justifying actions based on external circumstances. High scores may be associated with perceived social injustice. 	10-18	19-22	23-40
POWER ORIENTATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Measures the need of power and control. High scores are associated with higher levels of aggression and controlling behaviors. 	10-22	23-27	28-40
COLD HEARTEDNESS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High scores reflect a lack of emotional involvement. 	10-20	21-23	24-40
CRIMINAL RATIONALIZATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High scores on this scale are associated with negative attitude towards the law and authority figures. 	10-28	29-35	36-40
PERSONAL IRRESPONSIBILITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assesses the degree to which an offender is willing to accept ownership for criminal actions. Therefore, high scores are associated with non-acceptance of criminal actions and often blaming others. 	10-18	19-24	25-40

Did You Know?



In evidence-based practice, **providing feedback** builds accountability and maintains integrity, ultimately improving outcomes. Research indicates that a ratio of four instances of positive reinforcement for every one instance of negative reinforcement is optimal for promoting lasting behavior change. This does not mean that swift and real responses to negative and unacceptable behavior should not happen; offenders with self-control problems usually respond well to reasonable and consistent structure and boundaries. People generally comply in the direction of more rewards and less punishment, and this extrinsic motivation can be helpful for beginning the process of behavior change. *By Wendy Dressler, GEO Care Research Analyst*

Participant Survey

Below are results and participant feedback collected through the January 2021 participant survey (n=10).

GEO Reentry staff provide me with a healthy, compassionate environment.

Strongly Disagree	0	0.00%
Disagree	0	0.00%
Agree	3	30.00%
Strongly Agree	7	70.00%
Total	10	100%

GEO Reentry staff treat me with dignity and respect.

Strongly Disagree	0	0.00%
Disagree	0	0.00%
Agree	2	20.00%
Strongly Agree	8	80.00%
Total	10	100%

GEO Reentry staff provide an easy way to contact staff with any questions or concerns.

Strongly Disagree	0	0.00%
Disagree	0	0.00%
Agree	2	20.00%
Strongly Agree	8	80.00%
Total	10	100%

What are some of the skills you have learned in group?

"To stay sober and positive through all life challenges."

"I have learned how to communicate better, how to be more aware of different triggers or negative thought processes that could take me down the wrong road. I've learned to deal with thinking traps, and I've learned patience, accountability and acceptance."

"I've learned that I do desire to change the way I live my life and my behavior."

Additional Participant Comments

"Staff really does have our best interest at heart, and the work I have done in this program has given me skills I'll never forget."

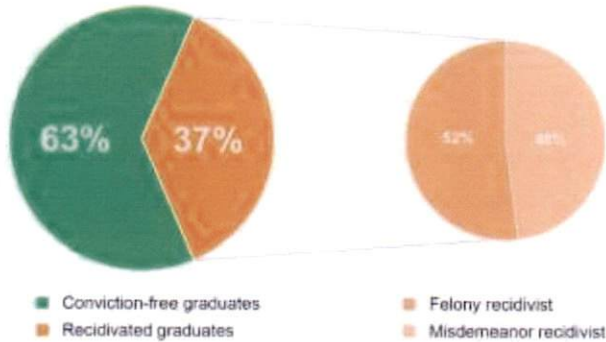
"I feel like I have become a whole new person, and I look forward to being a productive member of my community thanks to this program."

"This program has really made a difference in my life."

Recidivism

GEO Reentry appreciates the opportunity to evaluate recidivism data when this information is made available by our customers. A 2021 analysis, conducted by the Mendocino County Probation Office indicates a 37% recidivism rate for DRC participants who graduated the program between 2012 and 2020. (n=162)

Mendocino County DRC Recidivism Rates



Graduate Reconvictions



Mendocino County DRC Graduate Arrest & Conviction Data					
	2012-2017 Graduates (n=112)	2018 Graduates (3 Years) (n=19)	2019 Graduates (2 Years) (n=21)	2020 Graduates (1 Year) (n=10)	Total (n=162)
Conviction-free	68/61%	13/68%	12/57%	9/90%	102/63%
Recidivated	44/39%	6/32%	9/43%	1/10%	60/37%

Mendocino County DRC Graduate Arrest & Conviction Type Data					
	2012-2017 Graduates	2018 Graduates (3 Years)	2019 Graduates (2 Years)	2020 Graduates (1 Year)	Total
Felony	20/45%	3/50%	5/56%	1/100%	29/48%
Misdemeanor	24/55%	3/50%	4/44%	-	31/52%

Mendocino County Recidivism Definitions

- DRC Recidivism Definition: An arrest within three years following a DRC participant's completion, resulting in a misdemeanor or felony conviction
- Recidivist: Once a participant receives a conviction as defined by the Mendocino County DRC recidivism definition, they are counted once, regardless of how many reconvictions the participant received within those three years
- Reconviction: Total number of convictions as defined by the Mendocino County DRC Recidivism Definition

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Mendocino County

Mental Health and
Substance Use Disorders Treatment
Community Corrections Partnership
Service Report

January 2021-December 2021

Mendocino County Behavioral Health and Recovery Services (BHRS) provides specialty mental health and substance use treatment services to residents of Mendocino County who meet the medical necessity and access criteria per Medi-Cal. Substance use treatment also services individuals with commercial insurance plans.

BHRS Specialty Mental Health provides services to the people of Mendocino County whose lives are affected by severe and persistent mental illness. BHRS strives to provide services in the least restrictive, most accessible environment within a coordinated system of care that is respectful of a person's family, language, heritage and culture. BHRS works to educate individuals, families and the community about mental illness and the possibilities of treatment and recovery.

BHRS Substance Use Disorders Treatment provides services to the residents of Mendocino County that are culturally competent, gender responsive, trauma informed for adults and adolescents. Our programs utilize holistic, person-centered recovery to promote healthy behavioral through prevention and treatment strategies to support individuals in recovering from alcohol and other drug use, addictions, and related conditions.

BHRS provides services through the community correction partnership (CCP) for individual needing mental health and substance use services. All services provided to individuals through the CCP program are services that are a lock-out for reimbursement through Medi-Cal.

BHRS Mental Health provides:

BHRS provides a full-time clinician to probation to provide treatment services to individuals identified by their probation officer as needing mental health services. The Mental Health Clinician provides the following treatment, based on the individual's needs: therapy, case management, rehabilitation, link, and referrals.

The Mental Health clinician works with the specialty mental health providers and refers those who meet the medical necessity and access criteria. While the Mental Health clinician serves all levels, the focus is on the mild to moderate, who are unable to access services at one of the specialty mental health provider agencies.

For services provided between January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021, services were impacted by COVID 19 and the retirement of MH clinician. Rehabilitation and linkage services were available through a Mental Health Rehabilitation Specialist until the MH Clinician vacancy was filled.

BHRS Substance Use Disorders Treatment provides:

BHRS provides two part-time substance use counselors to provide treatment services to individuals in the Mendocino County Jail.

Paul Murguia provides services to the men through the use of evidenced based curriculum "New Direction" which is a 3 part series. 1st Criminal and addictive, 2nd is Drug education and

3rd being Relapse prevention. Criminal and addictive is a 5 part component, with introduction to map making, criminal and addiction history, becoming aware of your inner maps, Learning to think about your thinking, and learning to think about your behaviors.

Jill Ales provides service to the women through the use of evidence based curriculum "Helping Women Recover". This curriculum addresses issues that many women struggle with, especially if they are abusing alcohol and drugs. Each women's path of healing is unique, but most find that it involves discovering their true selves, connecting in healthy relationships with others, understanding their sexuality, and gaining some spiritual connections.

For services provided between January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021, services were impacted by COVID 19.

COVID impacted the ability to provide services within the jail. The men's program was able to restart in April of 2021. Unfortunately the women's program was not able to open until October of 2021. There were 45 enrollments in the 2021. The majority of those access services were within the age range of 30 – 44, which is a change from previous years.

In reviewing data regarding drug of choice, Methamphetamines appears to be the dominate substance being used, with alcohol running a close 2nd. Several individuals did claim they used a combination of more than one substance.

Individuals who are released from the jail and need additional services, are referred for additional substance use services. Referrals include residential and outpatient services.

Mental Health CCP Data for January 2021 – December 2021

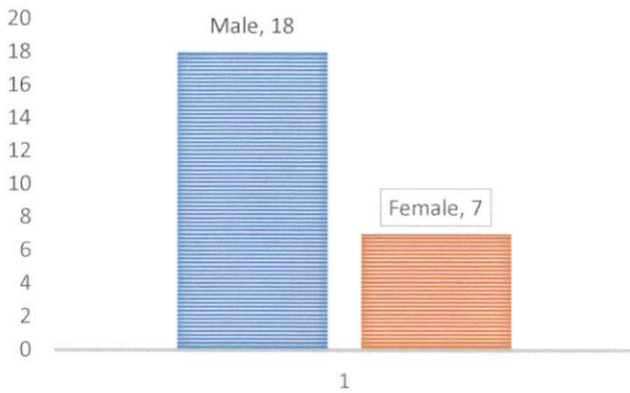
Total Referral from Probation 25

ACTIVE/CLOSED

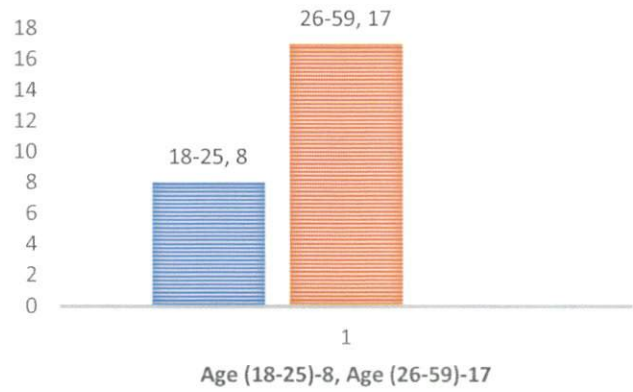


Total referral-25, Active-15, Closed-10

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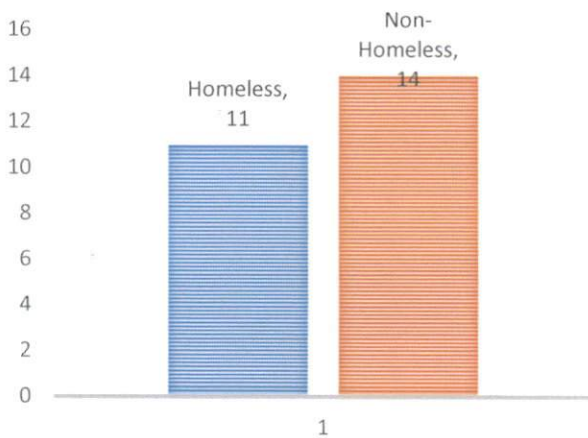


Ages of Individuals Served

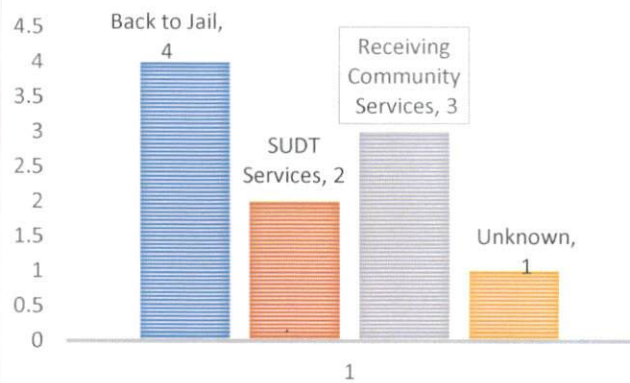


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Housed vs. Unhoused



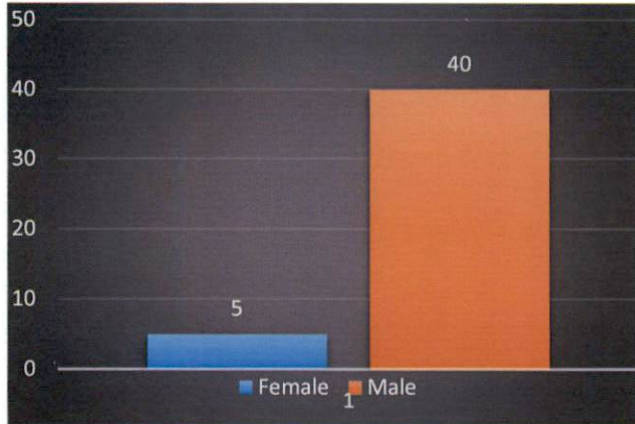
Disposition of Those that left or completed



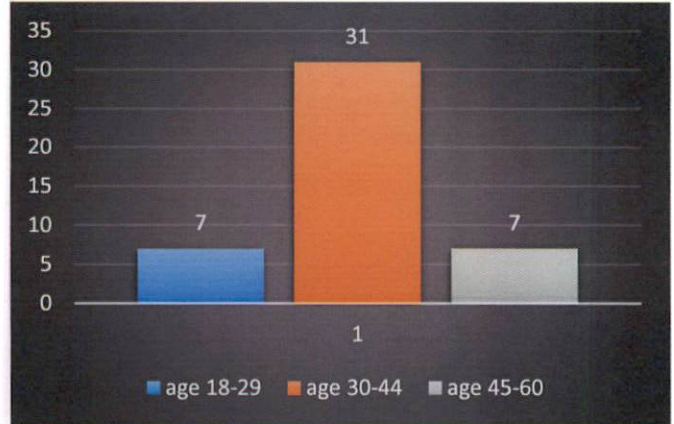
Final disposition of 10 cases closed

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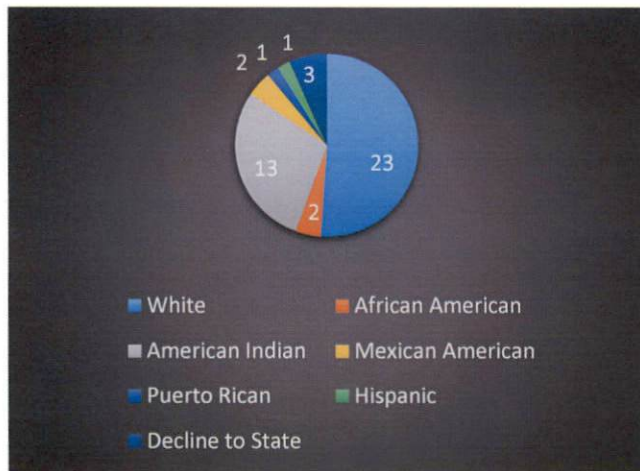
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Ages of Individuals Served



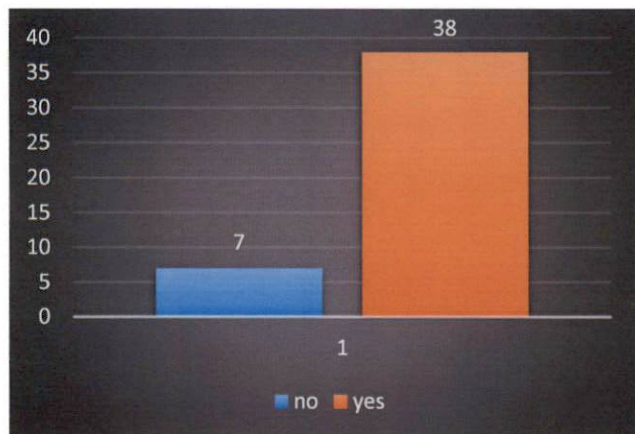
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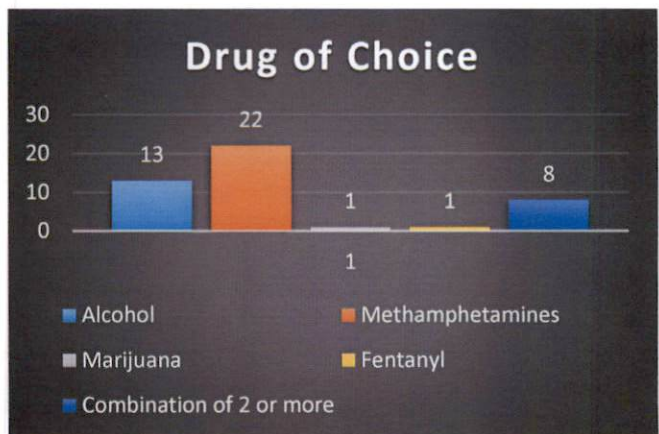
Housed vs Unhoused



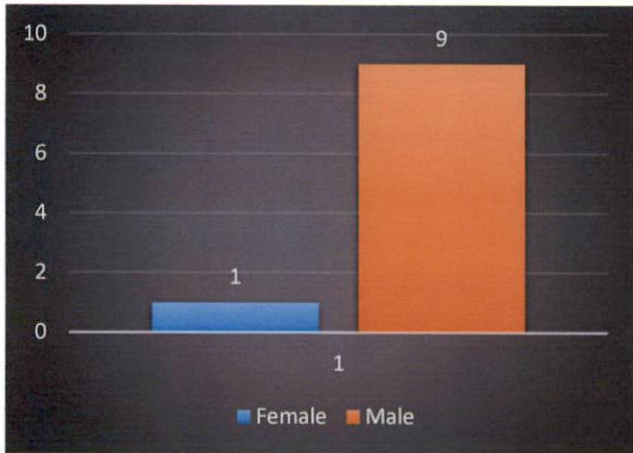
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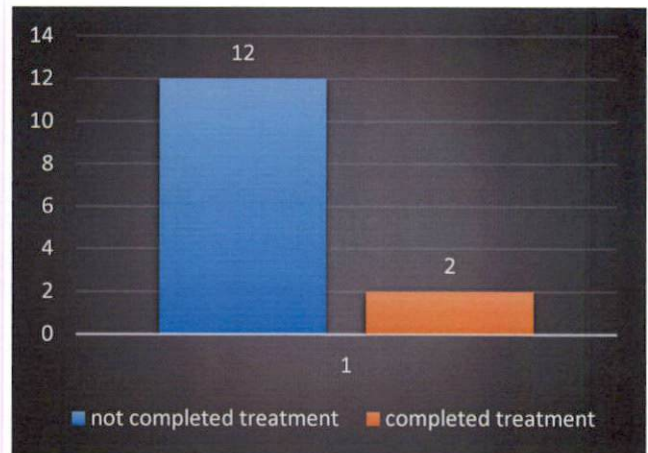
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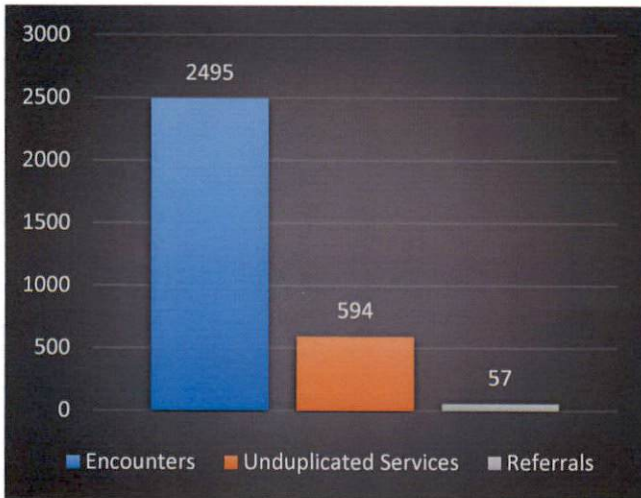
IV Users



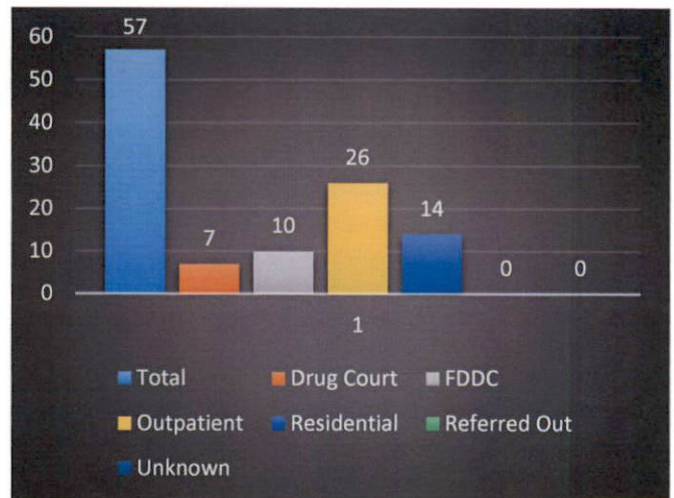
Received Outpatient Services After Release



Services Provide Since 2018



Referred to Residential Treatment Since 2018



Sober Living 2021

	Total	Percent
Female	2	17%
Male	10	83%
Caucasian	8	67%
Native American	2	17%
Hispanic	2	17%
Stimulant 1st DOC	7	58%
Opiates 1st DOC	2	17%
THC 1st DOC	0	0%
Alcohol 1st DOC	2	17.0%
Other Drug 1st DOC	1	8.0%
Stimulant 2nd DOC	2	17.0%
Opiates 2nd DOC	1	8.0%
THC 2nd DOC	5	42.0%
Alcohol 2nd DOC	3	25%
Other Drug 2nd DOC	0	0%
Completed tx (PHC)	3	25%
Dual Diagnosis	9	75%
Referrals from DTX	0	
Employment at entry	1	8%
Employment at exit	3	25%
Housed at entry	0	
Housed at exit	6	50%
Ages 18-29	4	33%
Ages 30-39	6	50%
Ages 40+	2	17%
Total Bed Days	475	
Average Bed days	39	
Completions	5	42%
Non-Compliance Exits	4	33%
Walk Away	1	8%
Currently Enrolled	2	

SLE Probation Stats 2021

Status	Housing Status at Completion	M/F	# Days	Race	1st Drug	2nd Drug	Age	Transfer from DTX	Dual-Diag
Completed	HI	F	59	Caucasian	Meth	THC	38	No	Yes
Non Compliant	FR	M	9	Native American	Meth	Alcohol	21	No	Yes
Completed	HI	M	10	Hispanic/Multi	Alcohol	Cocaine	29	No	No
Non Compliant	UNK	M	2	Native American	Ecstasy	Alcohol	34	No	Yes
Completed	FR	M	58	Caucasian	Meth	THC	34	No	No
Completed	HI	F	84	Caucasian	Meth	Opiates	49	No	Yes
Non Compliant	UNK	M	17	Caucasian	Meth	Alcohol	36	No	Yes
Non Compliant	UNK	M	107	Caucasian	Meth	THC	33	No	Yes
Currently Enrolled		M	64	Hispanic	Alcohol	THC	25	No	No
Currently Enrolled		M	34	Caucasian	Opiates	THC	44	No	Yes
Walked Away	UNK	M	19	Caucasian	Opiates	Meth	31	No	Yes
Completed	FR	M	12	Caucasian	Meth	NA	47	No	Yes
Housing status at exit			Percent						
Family Residence		FR	30%						
Homeless		HH	0%						
Shelter		SH	0%						
Housed Independently		HI	30%						
Unknown		UNK	40%						