Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act & Youthful Offender Block Grant (JJCPA-YOBG)

FY 2020-2021
Consolidated Annual Plan

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Instructions:

Government Code Section 30061(b)(4) and Welfare & Institutions Code Section 1961(b) call for consolidation of the annual plans required for JJCPA and YOBG.

Please submit your most up-to-date consolidated plan.

The rest of this document is a standardized template for a consolidated county plan. If you find it helpful to use this template, please do so.

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Juvenile Justice Plan

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A. Assessment of Existing Services

Include here an assessment of existing law enforcement, probation, education, mental health, health, social services, drug and alcohol, and youth services resources that specifically target at-risk juveniles, juvenile offenders, and their families.

In March 2017, the City and County of San Francisco submitted the Comprehensive Multi-Agency Local Action Plan: Strategies for San Francisco Juvenile Justice to the Board of State and Community Corrections, which includes an assessment of services that target at-risk juveniles, juvenile offenders, and their families. The plan includes summaries of community demographics, data on juvenile offenses and arrests, race/ethnicity of youth in the system compared to the youth population in San Francisco and information on detention utilization as well as characteristics of current youth programs and participants. The City and County of San Francisco continues to implement strategies outlined in the Local Action Plan.

In January 2019, San Francisco's Department of Children Youth and Families (DCYF) in partnership with the City's Juvenile Probation Department (SFJPD), Adult Probation Department (APD), Sherriff's Office and Office of the District Attorney, selected American Institutes for Research (AIR) as the lead research firm to assess probation, education, mental health, health, social services, drug and alcohol, and youth services resources that target at-risk juveniles, juvenile offenders, and their families. AIR's key evaluation activities will include reviews of relevant literature on juvenile justice to inform development of an evaluation framework, data collection from DCYF and Justice Partners, including JPD, APD, etc., analyses of youth participation data, stakeholder engagement to assess service implementation, and presentations of findings and recommendations for continuous quality improvement to DCYF and Justice Partners.

Describe what approach will be used to facilitate collaboration amongst the organizations listed above and support the integration of services.

DCYF regularly convenes leaders from the City's broad continuum of agencies that provide services for at-risk juveniles, juvenile offenders, and their families. Partners include the City's Juvenile Probation Department, Adult Probation Department, Sheriff's Office, and Office of the District Attorney. The San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department (SFJPD) will continue to work in close collaboration with the Department of Children Youth and Their Families (DCYF) and additional City partners, such as Adult Probation, the Sherriff's Office, and the District Attorney's Office to refine implementation of strategies outlined in the Local Action Plan.

Through regular meetings with Justice Partners, agency leaders identify potential service improvements and opportunities for refining the implementation of strategies outlined in the Local Action Plan across City agencies. Since 2019, Justice Partners successfully led several technical assistance and capacity building trainings that strengthened and aligned department staff and community based organization staff skills and approaches for serving at-risk juveniles, juvenile offenders, and their families. The trainings were widely attended and included Young Adult Criminal Justice 101 (5/20/20); Department of Public Health Behavioral Health Transitional Age Youth System of Care 101 (9/30/20); Managing Holiday Stress for Practitioners Training (12/16/20); and Positive Youth Development in Juvenile Justice Training (5/4/20 and 5/5/20).
B. Identifying and Prioritizing Focus Areas

Identify and prioritize the neighborhoods, schools, and other areas of the county that face the most significant public safety risk from juvenile crime.

Current reports surface disproportionate rates of contact at the neighborhood level. While young people in San Francisco's Bayview-Hunters Point only make up approximately 10% of San Francisco's youth population they account for approximately 20% of all referrals to the Juvenile Probation Department. Similarly, young people from Visitacion Valley are over-represented among JPD’s referrals.

Across currently funded Justice Services programs, juvenile participants live overwhelmingly in Bayview-Hunters Point (26%). Other neighborhoods with increased proportions of youth engaging in Justice Services programming include the Mission, South of Market, Excelsior and the Tenderloin.

C. Juvenile Justice Action Strategy

Describe your county’s juvenile justice action strategy. Include an explanation of your county's continuum of responses to juvenile crime and delinquency as well as a description of the approach used to ensure a collaborative and integrated approach for implementing a system of swift, certain, and graduated responses for at-risk youth and juvenile offenders.

San Francisco will focus on priority strategies outlined in the Local Action Plan. System-level strategies include refining policies and practices, service connection and coordination, supporting a trained and supported workforce; and collaboration and connection. Direct service level strategies include refining the alternatives to formal involvement & incarceration; alternative education; quality programming; and whole family engagement.

Direct service strategies aim to deter youth from deeper involvement in the justice system and to successfully complete court requirements; provide opportunities for justice-involved youth to engage in educational opportunities and positive skill building activities. DCYF Justice Services Service Areas include Cultural Programming, Detention Based Services, Girls’ and Young Women's Programming, and Multi Service. DCYF also established an additional program strategy, Connective Services, under which programs aim to connect at-risk juveniles to caring adult role models who can support them in their upward mobility and success. Connective Services programs include mentoring, activities that support the development of caring relationships between youth and staff, individual and group support, connection to needed services and resources, approaches to behavior management such as restorative justice practices, positive youth development activities, culturally focused and healing circles, and will promote positive social and emotional learning.
D. Comprehensive Plan Revisions

Describe how your Plan has been updated for this year.

Our plan has not been updated as it was designed to align with Department of Children, Youth and Their Families (DCYF) strategies in the Justice Services Service Areas that include Cultural Programming, Detention Based Services, Girls' and Young Women's Programming, and Multi Service. DCYF's current funding cycle is from their FY 2018-2023. This 5 year funding cycle will allow DCYF to work effectively with community based organizations to deliver the best results for San Francisco’s children, youth and their families.

If your Plan has not been updated this year, explain why no changes to your plan are necessary.

Our plan does not need to be changed at this time because the funded strategies continue to be effective and meets the needs of at risk, juvenile offenders and their families. The strategies also align with the DCYF 5 year funding cycle, and we will soon complete a full two years of the funding cycle.
Part II. Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) — (Government Code Section 30061(b)(4))

A. Information Sharing and Data

Describe your information systems and their ability to facilitate the sharing of data across agencies within your county. Describe the data obtained through these systems and how those data are used to measure the success of juvenile justice programs and strategies.

San Francisco’s assorted agencies employ multiple information systems for measuring the success of juvenile justice programs and their participants. The San Francisco Department of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF) captures participation data from juvenile justice programs in its Contract Management System (CMS). CMS holds participant demographics, frequency of participation, and descriptions of services received. Data entered into CMS originates from staff at agencies funded by DCYF.

San Francisco’s Juvenile Probation Department a case management system to track information related to juveniles referred to the department for screening. JPD recently moved to a new system in June 2018 which should improve the breadth and quality of information collected. This information includes demographic data, family history, contact dates, charges filed, petitions filed, petitions sustained, dispositions, and release dates.

To facilitate the sharing of data across agencies for evaluation and program improvement purposes, DCYF and partner justice agencies have recruited American Institutes for Research (AIR), a research and evaluation firm under contract with the DCYF, to gather, merge and analyze data from multiple agencies’ information systems.

Upon execution of necessary data use agreements, AIR will regularly match data to assess the impact of juvenile justice programs and strategies on participant outcomes, including but not limited to, systems involvement, recidivism, and probation completion.

B. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Councils

Does your county have a fully constituted Juvenile Justice Council (JJCC) as Perscribed by Welfare & institutions Code 749.22?

☐ YES  ☐ NO

If no, please explain what vacancies exist on your JJCC, when those vacancies began and your plan for filling them.
C. **Funded Programs, Strategies and/or System Enhancements**

Using the template on the next page, describe each program, strategy and/or system enhancement that will be supported with funding from JJPCA, identifying anything that is co-funded with Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) moneys. For additional template pages, simply click the “copy template” button below.
JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

This template should be copied as many times as needed to capture every program, strategy and system enhancement you plan to fund next year.

Program Name:

Each One Reach One / ADAPT Program

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

While the purpose of detention centers are to hold youth who have been accused of committing a crime during the adjudication process, research shows that it is important to offer youth enrichment activities that includes building pro-social skills and resiliency. Detention Programming is designed to reduce recidivism and help youth increase resilience, and prepare them to return to their community.

Description:

ADAPT: A Dream and A Plan for Tomorrow is an array of services that includes providing 1 on 1 academic support towards HS completion, GED test prep, and or subject specific tutoring facilitated through a weekly study hall program on maximum security boys unit #7. Additionally, workshops are conducted teaching a variety of life skills, HIV and pregnancy prevention training, and art programming that teaches the skill of Playwriting.
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**Program Name:**

Each One Reach One / Pathways Program

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**Description:**

The Inside/Out Program has been developed as a continuum to accompany young people process from their incarcerated situation to their life as free individuals. Program works cooperatively with the school district and develops a continuum of activities from inside the system to the outside life. Young people attend On Line College Courses three days a week under the direct supervision of the Teaching Coordinator. Program facilitates year-round Job Readiness/Life Skills workshops that will prepare students for the life outside. The focus of the intervention will be modification of beliefs, attitudes and behaviors, acting as barriers in their lives, as well as career interest identification and training. These workshops will take place three days a week.
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Program Name:

Potrero Hill Neighborhood House / Peer Counseling

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Description:

The PHNH Peer Counseling program serves youth ages 10-21 in Juvenile Detention. Youth who become justice-involved are in need of counselors and adult allies to reduce recidivism and encourage positive activities and engagement within detention and after release. Peer Counseling offers support to detained individuals to create a change in their lifestyle upon release from incarceration and connects youth to the resources needed to secure the change.
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**Program Name:**

Mission Neighborhood Center / Young Queens on the Rise

**Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:**

Gender-responsive programming has been proven to offer treatment that addresses root causes such as why girls have become involved in the justice system which is often linked to trauma or a history of victimization. Programs may include a comprehensive approach to addressing safety, empowerment, and family and relationship (peer and romantic) support. **Girls and Young Women's Programming** is designed to reduce recidivism and promote healthy social environments across family, peers, community, social institutions, and society.

**Description:**

Young Queens on the Rise is a gender specific program designed to meet the needs of young women involved in the juvenile justice system. Participants receive case management services to include intake, assessment, case planning and monitoring, referrals, court advocacy and crisis intervention. Participants also attend weekly life skills and support groups on Thursday evenings. Young women may be referred by juvenile justice system, self-referral, parent or family referral, school or other agency referrals.
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**Program Name:**

Mission Neighborhood Center / Home Detention

**Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:**

Evidence shows that programs that promote the integration of arts and cultural resources with civic visioning programs; and the balancing of the inherent conflicting nature of past, present, and future social values have positive results on a youth's development. Cultural Programming Strategy is designed to reduce recidivism and to address the unique needs of youth of color involved in the juvenile or adult criminal justice systems.

**Description:**

Home Detention Program provides supervision, skill building and culturally appropriate workshops, structured daily programming, wraparound family support and case management as needed while clients are awaiting court disposition. Case workers conducts curfew calls 7 days/week, monitor school attendance and participation, conduct monthly school drop-in and home visits, accompany clients on all court hearings and probations visits and assist with ankle monitors as needed. Case workers also meet with each client at least 3 hours/week. Case worker administers the DCYF surveys three times a per year, and DCYF program quality assessment tool twice/year and at client exit to gather data and inform improvement.
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Program Name:

Special Service for Groups / OTTP

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Description:

OTTP provides services to young women involved in the juvenile justice system in San Francisco. The gender responsive program is designed to maximize client engagement and retention by promoting feelings of empowerment and self-determination. Strength-based, culturally-based, client centered interventions are conducted in group and individual sessions held at Civic Center Secondary School, Hilltop High School, the OTTP office site, and community settings. Utilizing the evidence-based practice of occupational therapy, the program provides occupation-based interventions that pair sensory and cognitive approaches to calm bodies and minds, further develop relationships and communication skills, model emotional management strategies, teach empowerment strategies, and offer proximal support as the young women practice these skills in their daily contexts. Additionally, clients engage in a participatory occupational/vocational assessment to increase self-awareness regarding their interests, values, sensory profile, strengths, and growth areas pertaining to setting personal, academic, relationship and career goals. These goals inform therapeutic sessions, and are regularly reviewed and updated as the young women progress through the OTTP program.
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Program Name:

CARECEN / Second Chance Youth Program and Tattoo Removal

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

Programs that support youth throughout their full experience in the justice system may help address their pro-social skills, resiliency and create positive youth experiences and tools as they exit the justice system. Multi-Service Strategy is designed to reduce recidivism, ensure successful reentry and help youth build the skills and resiliency to prevent further engagement in the juvenile justice systems.

Description:

The Second Chance Program provides intensive case management, peer support groups, tattoo removal, mental health, summer programming, arts and culture based activities and connection to other critically needed services to at-risk and in-risk Latino immigrant youth 14-25 years old living in San Francisco. While the program is provided to both juvenile and Transitional Age Youth (i.e. 19-25), DCYF is able to track the age of participants to segment juvenile participants.
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Program Name:

Community Youth Center of San Francisco / Asian Pacific Islander Violence Prevention Services

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

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Description:

API Violence Prevention Services (APIVPS) provides case management and services/supports at community-based sites that are safe and accessible to youth/TAY. SEL Workshops, case management and individual and family therapy are provided at sites including CYC's three offices, partnering community based organizations such as Samoan Community Development Center, Juvenile Justice Center, Community Assessment Referral Center, etc. Home visits to a youth's family are also be conducted. Psychiatric services will be provided by CYC's Clinical Director. Using the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths Methodology (CANS), intake and assessment will be conducted for information to determine appropriate intervention services and activities.
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Program Name:

Sunset Youth Services / Justice Services

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

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Description:

This Justice Services program offers supportive relationships, access to other programs, and critical services under one roof, including: case management to help young people remove barriers, build social skills and resilience, make positive choices, and become active agents in their education, employment, and future; weekly trauma-recovery groups to reduce interpersonal violence and promote recovery, healing, and growth; 5 Keys charter school with teachers on-site two times per week so youth/TAY can work towards a diploma or GED; a therapist, in partnership with Huckleberry Youth Programs, to offer weekly individual and group counseling. Family Support Services help families navigate systems, provide crisis counseling, family outings, parenting classes, groceries, haircuts, and more. The detention-based arts program offers digital arts in Juvenile Hall to create paths to relationships and services upon a youth’s release. Training & employment for justice-involved youth/TAY is also provided. Upstar Records offers employment and community re-entry support. Clear Path TAY Program, in partnership with the YA Court and the CA Academy of Sciences, providing a 20-week training and employment track. The Digital Arts program provides audio recording and digital filmmaking training. The Workforce development program offers barrier removal, training, and paid employment. While the program is provided to both juvenile and Transitional Age Youth (i.e. 19-25), DCYF is able to track the age of participants to segment juvenile participants.
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**Program Name:**

United Playaz / United Playaz Violence Intervention

**Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:**

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**Description:**

UP provides individualized case plans and group enrichment activities in 4 programs areas: 1) Violence Prevention: youth engage in leadership/skill development, civic engagement opportunities, and recreational activities/outings/events; 2) Case Management: year-round case management in diversion, intervention, and re-entry/aftercare for system involved youth; 3) Workforce skill development and workforce training, academic assistance with GED/HSE, college enrollment, and placements in vocational training programs assisting TAY; 4) Enrichment Opportunities are woven into weekly schedule of activities and are offered in 2 parts: Student directed life skills cohorts and Social Emotional Learning and Life Skill Enrichment. Enrichment is presented in 4-8 week modules focusing on a particular skill or content area germane to that cohort. Direct services take place with youth during the school year, as well the summer months and out of school time, in schools and at UP Clubhouse. Activities include academic support, leadership/life skills, music, art, family support, workforce and community engagement, and outings. Programs include wrap-around services and referral to ancillary services as part of a continuum of care keeping participants from re-entering the justice system. While the program is provided to both juvenile and Transitional Age Youth (i.e. 19-25), DCYF is able to track the age of participants to segment juvenile participants.
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**Program Name:**

Young Community Developers / Re-Entry Integrative Services for Employment (RISE)

**Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:**

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**Description:**

RISE will provide Restorative and Intensive Case Management to justice involved youth, ages 14-25 years, services will include support with legal advocacy, workforce development, educational support and life skills training. RISE will also provide an Evening Reporting Center for court ordered (Juvenile) youth. While the program is provided to both juvenile and Transitional Age Youth (i.e. 19-25), DCYF is able to track the age of participants to segment juvenile participants.
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**Program Name:**

Community Assessment and Referral Center (Huckleberry)

**Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:**

| Research shows that involvement in the justice system produces negative outcomes for young people and prevention and diversion should be the goal. Because police departments are the first point of contact, sending youth who are arrested on suspicion of delinquency to a diversion program rather than admitting them into detention allows low risk youth to be connected to program services. |

**Description:**

| The Community Assessment and Resource Center (CARC) is a community-based alternative for youth ages 11-17 who are arrested citywide for a variety of criminal offenses. CARC provides a single point of entry for crisis intervention, assessment, case management, counseling, service integration, and referrals. CARC’s services to youth includes mentoring, restorative justice, parents group, life skills groups, and social emotional learning assessment and activities. CARC also receives referrals from the DA for youth diverted from the formal juvenile justice process. |

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JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

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Program Name:

Hunters Point Family / Youth Justice Services

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

Evidence shows that programs that promote the integration of arts and cultural resources with civic visioning programs; and the balancing of the inherent conflicting nature of past, present, and future social values have positive results on a youth's development. Cultural Programming Strategy is designed reduce recidivism and to address the unique needs of youth of color involved in the juvenile or adult criminal justice systems.

Description:

The Youth Justice Services program provides individualized care management serves at three HPF youth program sites (Bayview Safe Haven, Oakdale, and Peacekeepers). Services are culturally based and designed to redirect youth from involvement in gang/turf disputes and/or delinquent behavior. On-site program services are offered Monday-Friday. Programming includes daily academic/tutorial support and evening enrichment activities, weekly leadership and life skills groups and recreational outings. As needed, Case Managers enroll participants in other HPF programs related to workforce development.