



**Charles W. Henson**  
Chief Probation Officer

## **Probation Department Sierra County**

P.O. Box 67  
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**Hon. Charles H. Ervin**  
Superior Court Judge, Presiding  
**Hon. Jason LaChance**  
Superior Court Judge

### **NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA**

#### **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP (Criminal Justice Realignment – AB109/AB117) JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**

**Thursday June 5, 2025**

The Sierra County Community Corrections Partnership and the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council will meet on Thursday, June 5, 2025, at 10:00am. The physical locations are the Downieville Boardroom, 100 Courthouse Square, Downieville, CA 95936 and the Loyalton Probation Office at 105 Beckwith Street, Loyalton, CA 96118. This meeting will be open to in-person attendance and available to the public via teleconference. All interested people are invited to attend.

The public may observe and provide public comments by using the Teams option below.

By Phone: 1-323-892-2486  
Access Code: 831 138 044#

By PC: <https://tinyurl.com/CCP-JJCC-060525>

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll Call / Introductions
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes - 4/15/25 CCP Minutes (Only CCP members can motion and vote)



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5. Public comment (Public comment is limited to three minutes per person and not more than three individuals addressing the same subject).
6. Discussion/Approval of the revised "Sierra County Public Safety Realignment Implementation Plan Fiscal Year 2025-2026", containing the FY 2025-2026 CCP budgets.
7. Discussion/Approval of revised 2025/2026 JJCC Annual Budget.
8. Adjourn



**SIERRA COUNTY**  
**COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP**  
**JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEE**

Meeting Minutes

April 15, 2025

1. **Call to Order:** Chair Chuck Henson at 3:32 p.m.
2. **Roll Call / Introductions:**
  - Loyalton** - Chairperson Chuck Henson (Chief Probation Officer), Lori McGee (Director of Health and Social Services), Derrick Koch (Community Outreach Coordinator), Sheryl Printz-McMillian (Administrative Director Behavioral Health), Nevaeh Witherspoon (Student), Conner O'Rourke (Student), Clair Quintana (Student), Sharon Dryden (Board of Supervisors), Robert Szopa (Substance Use Disorder).
  - Downieville** – Teja Miller (Probation Specialist), Sandra Groven (District Attorney), Kimberly Flener (Interim Court Executive Officer).
  - Zoom** - Lilly Bracher (Community Representative-Youth), J. Lon Cooper (Public Defender), James Berardi (Superintendent of Schools), Nancy Settle (Alliance for Workforce Development).
  - Absent** - Stacey Hood (Community Member), Charles Ervin (Sierra Superior Court Judge), Micheal Fisher (Sheriff), Sandy Marshall (Victim Witness), Vickie Clark (High Sierra Family Resource Center), Van Maddox (Auditor).
3. **Approval of Agenda:** Motion to approve made by Lori McGee. The motion was seconded by Sandra Groven. No further discussion. All ayes, motion carried.
4. **Approval of Minutes:** 11/14/24 (CCP) and 3/18/25 (JJCC-JJRBG Subcommittee). Motion to approve made by Robert Szopa. The motion was seconded by Lori McGee. Kimberly Flener abstained. Motion carried.

**5. Public Comment:** No public present.

**6. General discussion, review, and approval of the “Sierra County Public Safety Realignment Implementation Plan Fiscal Year 2025-2026”, containing the FY 2025-2026 CCP budgets:**

General discussion and review of the Sierra County Public Safety Realignment Implementation Plan for Fiscal Year 2025-2026. Chuck informed the team that we are missing \$306K that auditing transferred out of the account. We are working to have the funds put back into the account. Sharon was concerned and asked Chuck to follow up on the outcome. Due to the lower account totals, the CCP will not be funding the vacant deputy sheriff position. If the 306K is returned, chuck will be able to fund that position as usual. Motion to approve made by Sandra Groven. The motion was seconded by Robert Szopa. No further discussion. Kimberly Flener abstained. Motion carried.

**7. Approval of the JJRBG Annual Plan for Fiscal Year 2025/2026, describing the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitative services for realigned youth as developed.**

Second general discussion and review of the JJRBG Annual Plan for Fiscal Year 2025/2026 describing the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitative services for realigned youth as developed. Motion to approve made by Chuck Henson. The motion was seconded by Sandra Groven. All ayes, motion carried.

**8. Recruitment/selection of a new youth representative for the JJCC Subcommittee.**

Item will be continued to the Fall 2025 meeting. Chief Henson and Derrick Koch will be taking students to visit the Placer Juvenile Hall on Monday May 5<sup>th</sup>.

**9. Adjourn:** The meeting was adjourned at 4:05 p.m.



Sierra County  
Public Safety Realignment  
Community Corrections Partnership  
Annual Plan and Budget  
Fiscal Year 2025-2026

This document is to serve as the updated Sierra County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Plan for the fiscal year noted above. Note that as of April 15, 2024, the requirement to submit a detailed plan detailing the actual implementation of the previous year's CCP Plan and addressing progress made in achieving the outcome measures available for the Plan, the specific goals, tasks to achieve those goals, and future outcome measures for the new fiscal year as previously required by The Budget Act of 2020 (AB 74, Chapter 6) have been repealed by the Budget Bill Junior AB 106. Despite the current state of the requirement, this Plan is being submitted as an act of transparency, program evaluation, and diligent collaborative planning for the current fiscal year. This document will also contain the plans for the allocation of funds in 2025-2026. The Plan will be brought before the local CCP for discussion, development, and approval and then to the Sierra County Board of Supervisors for final approval.

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## **Legislative Background:**

Senate Bill 678, the California Community Corrections Performance Incentive Act was signed into law on October 11, 2009. The legislation allocates funds to Probation Departments annually based on costs avoided by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) from a reduction in the percentage of adult probationers sent to prison. The SB 678 funds are to be utilized by Probation Departments specifically for the development and implementation of evidence-based community corrections programs. Programs are to be developed and implemented by the Chief Probation Officer with advice from the local Community Corrections Partnership (CCP). The goal of the Community Corrections Performance Incentive Act is to provide for the implementation of evidence-based community corrections practices, programs, supervision and rehabilitative services for adult felony offenders. Examples include (a) evidence-based risk and needs assessments, (b) evidence-based substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment, cognitive behavior programs, anger management, job training / employment services, and (c) intensive probation supervision.

On October 1, 2011, the AB 109 Public Safety Realignment Act also went into effect in Sierra County and across California. The law altered the California criminal justice system by (a) changing the definition of a felony, (b) shifting housing for low level offenders from state prison to local county jails, and (c) transferring the community supervision of designated parolees from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to local county probation departments. Several companion trailer bills followed, clarifying the legislative intent, correcting drafting errors and providing initial statewide implementation funding. Both AB 109 and the companion trailer bills, taken together, created extensive changes to statutory law which is intended to reduce the number of convicted offenders incarcerated in California's State prison system by "realigning" these offenders to local criminal justice agencies who are now responsible for these offender groups.

Under the AB 109 legislation, the Penal Code was amended to provide incarceration terms in county jail rather than State prison for over 500 specific felony offenses. Offenders' ineligible to serve their incarceration in State prison instead of county jail are known as County Jail Prison (N3) offenders. Under the law, a sentencing Superior Court Judge has the option of splitting the sentence of a convicted County Jail Prison (N3) defendant between an incarceration term in county jail and mandatory supervision. If the Court sentence these offenders to serve their full term of incarceration in jail, the offender is not supervised upon release. Additionally, the law created a new offender status called "Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS)." The law requires that a county agency supervise any convicted felon released from State prison with a committing offense

that was non-violent, non-serious, and not a high-risk sex offense, or inmates committed after admitting one serious or violent prior. The Sierra County Probation Department has been designated by the Board of Supervisors as the supervising County agency for the PRCS offender group.

The third offender group AB 109 assigns to counties includes State parole violators who are revoked into custody. Except for offenders sentenced to life with parole, this group is being revoked to local county jail instead of State prison. The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) continues to supervise parolees released from prison after serving a term for a serious or violent felony, murder, life, or certain sex offenses, as well as high-risk sex offenders and mentally disordered offenders.

The Public Safety Realignment Act also expanded the role and purpose of the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) which was previously established in Penal Code Section 1230. Through SB 678 and pursuant to AB 117 an Executive Committee of the CCP was required to prepare an AB 109 Implementation Plan that will enable each county to meet the goals of the Public Safety Realignment legislation. The Executive Committee is comprised of the Chief Probation Officer (the Chair of the CCP); the Superior Court Presiding Judge or designee; the District Attorney; the Public Defender; the Sheriff; a Police Chief; and the Administrator of Health and Human Services.

Each county was originally required to develop a Public Safety Realignment Implementation Plan approved by the Board of Supervisors before State funding could be reallocated to local law enforcement and other county justice agencies. The legislation assumes counties will handle these offender populations differently than the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) by utilizing incarceration, community supervision, and/or alternative custody and diversion programs during the offender's sentence length. Each implementation plan was required to identify evidence-based practices, which could be established so that the community's public safety is not jeopardized because of these new offender populations.

### **Reason for Annual Updated Plan and Current Status:**

Sierra County developed its initial plan in 2013. On October 16, 2020, the State of California Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) distributed a memo informing all counties that effective immediately per The Budget Act of 2020 (AB 74, Chapter 6) counties who wished to seek and receive funds under the AB 109 Training and Planning Grants (\$100,000 annual funding for Sierra County CCP) needed to submit updated plans as noted above in addition to annual surveys. This requirement was repealed by the Budget Bill Junior AB 106 of April 15, 2024, which discontinued future funding. Updated plans were required to be submitted

to the BSCC by December 15 annually after being approved by the CCP and the County's Board of Supervisors to be eligible for such funding.

### **Current Membership:**

The Sierra County Community Corrections Partnership is currently composed of the following members (Penal Code 1230):

- (b)(2) \* Charles Henson, Chief Probation Officer/ Chairman
- (b)(2)(A) \* Kimberly Flener, Court Executive Officer, Superior Court of Sierra County
- (b)(2)(B) Sharon Dryden, Supervisor District 5
- (b)(2)(C) \* Sandra Groven, District Attorney
- (b)(2)(D) \* J. Lon Cooper, Public Defender
- (b)(2)(E) \* Michael Fisher, Sheriff
- (b)(2)(F) N/A (Local Police Chief)
- (b)(2)(G) \* Lori McGee, Director Public Health and Social Services
- (b)(2)(H) \* Sheryll Prinz-McMillan, Administrative Director Behavioral Health
- (b)(2)(I) Sierra Alliance for Workforce Development
- (b)(2)(J) \* Robert Szopa, Substance Abuse Program Manager
- (b)(2)(K) James Berardi, County Superintendent, Office of Education
- (b)(2)(L) High Sierras Family Resource Center; and
- (b)(2)(M) Sandy Marshall, Victim Advocate, Victim Witness.

*Note: \* Distinguishes an "Executive Member" eligible for voting. (1230.1 PC)*

### **Main Goals of the Original 2013 Plan:**

The original CCP Plan was contained in a lengthy comprehensive report called the SB 678 Community Corrections Performance Incentive Act & AB 109 Public Safety Realignment Act Integrated Implementation Plan, dated December 18, 2013. That plan was required to develop and form the CCP. It contained, amongst the roles and responsibilities of each partner, and the goals that the group sought to work towards with the new local roles and responsibilities of realignment. The key goals of that implementation plan were focused on:

- 1) Community Safety: Program goals will strive to maintain maximum public safety through enhanced sanctions and reducing recidivism.
- 2) High-risk Offenders: Identified and targeted offenders with the highest risk of reoffending using evidence-based risk assessment tools and providing intensive supervision within the community.

- 3) **Efficient Use of Jail Capacity:** Minimizing the impact of the increased jail population by employing recognized techniques to increase efficient use of current pretrial and sentenced jail bed capacity by reserving jail beds for the most serious and violent offenders while diverting those manageable to community alternative programs.
- 4) **Targeted Interventions:** Using research and evidence-based needs assessment tools to identify criminogenic needs and find, create, or contract for target interventions. This included the need to provide services to cover factors such as employment, education, housing, physical and mental health, and drug / alcohol treatment.
- 5) **Incorporate Reentry Principles into the Jail Custody Environment:** Aimed to reduce recidivism through the development and improvement of an offender's life skills that are necessary for successful reintegration into the community by expanding in-custody jail programming using evidence-based practices.
- 6) **Incorporate Evidence-based Practices into Supervision and Case Management of Post-Release Offenders:** Utilizing principles and practices proven to reduce recidivism through more effective supervision and intervention services for offenders sentenced to local terms of imprisonment as well as offenders returning from prison to post-community release supervision.
- 7) **Sentencing for Felony Offenders:** Presentence recommendations should be guided by static risk scores (low risk – minimal sanction, increasing sanctions for higher risk levels). Encourages the use of evidence-based practices in the sentencing for felony offenders by utilizing principles proven to lower recidivism through more effective sentencing.
- 8) **Offender Accountability:** Prioritizes the focus of resources on providing alternatives to criminal behavior. Increased offender accountability through effective use of graduated violation sanctions, custody, and custody alternatives.
- 9) **Monitoring and Reporting Performance:** Sought to regularly measure and assess data and programs, followed by community reporting and adjustments in programs and services as determined to reduce recidivism. Made a point to guide the local justice system by research and to implement the most cost-effective practices that reduce recidivism, victimization and program failure.

## **Implementation of the 2024-2025 Plan:**

As previously noted, beginning FY 2020-2021, the Sierra County CCP revised its plan to be in compliance with the Budget Act of 2020 (AB 74, Chapter 6). Although updated plan(s) had not been submitted between 2013 and 2020, strategic planning had occurred at some level at least annually when the CCP met and each year's budget had been developed, discussed and approved by the membership. Each year's planning centered on the prioritization of funds to be allocated to available resources to support the areas that had been identified as being successful in managing targeted populations using evidence-based approaches.

The table below represents the 2024-2025 Approved Budget for the Sierra County CCP. Funds were budgeted appropriately in accordance with Penal Code 1229 and 1230.1. Funds directly enabled, supported, and/or built upon enhancing the public safety, a range of supervision tools, sanctions and services, maximizing restitution, reconciliation and restorative services to victims, holding offenders accountable, and reducing the number of offenders sent to the California State Prison after a revocation of probation through rehabilitative services. Local services consisted of evidence based correctional sanctions (jail, flash and EM), day reporting center type resources (desk space with phone, computer and internet for online counseling and employment search, etc.), drug court/ DUI court/ mental health/ reentry court (meeting once a month with positive reinforcement tokens, certificates and gift cards), residential treatment and counseling, interactive journaling, intensive supervision, regular drug and alcohol testing, and electronic monitoring. Those guidelines remain consistent with the goals in the original plan and are detailed in the budget outlined below:

## 2024-2025 Approved Budget For CCP

Fund Codes	<u>SB678</u>	<u>AB109</u>	<u>RI</u>	<u>Total</u>
	8130000	8131000	8131010	
<b>Description</b>				
Beginning Cash (7-16-24)	389,242	335,370	20,747	745,359
2024-2025 Allotment	200,000	399,127	Terminated	599,127
<b>Total Funds Available</b>	<b>589,242</b>	<b>734,497</b>	<b>20,747</b>	<b>1,344,486</b>
<b>Salaries &amp; Benefits</b>				
Deputy Probation Officer	150,000			150,000
Probation Specialist	72,645	54,965		127,610
Sheriff's Office		167,661		167,661
<b>Wages Total</b>	<b>222,645</b>	<b>222,626</b>		<b>445,271</b>
<b>Services &amp; Supplies</b>				
		30,000		30,000
<b>Inmate Housing</b>				
CDCR		56,210		56,210
Jail contracting		250,000		250,000
<b>Professional Expenses</b>				
Inmate Health			18,000	18,000
IT			2,747	2,747
Lexipol	3,234	2,500		5,734
Lexis-Nexis	2,940			2,940
CSS	4,368			4,368
Noble & BDS-ICMA	2,100			2,100
Drug Court medical	10,000			10,000
Drug Court expenses		5,000		5,000
Additional Treatment	30,000	30,000		60,000
Electronic Monitoring	5,000			5,000
Alcohol Monitoring	3,000			3,000
Drug Test Supplies	3,000			3,000
Drug Lab	3,150			3,150
Additional training	5,000	5,000		10,000
Equipment	5,000	5,000		10,000
Eval. Evidence Based Practices	10,000			10,000
<b>Total Budgeted Expenses</b>	<b>309,437</b>	<b>606,336</b>	<b>20,747</b>	<b>936,520</b>
Reserve	279,805	128,161	0	407,966

**Outcome Measures of the 2024-2025 Plan:**

The table below reflects the number of targeted offenders that were served during the 2024-2025 fiscal year.

	Initial Prison	Initial 1170(h)	VOP Prison	VOP 1170(h)	PRCS	Split Sentence (MS)	Probation	Total
Felony Offenders	0	1 (3%)	0	0	6 (21%)	4 (14%)	18 (62%)	29
Collaborative Court (CC)					6 (100%)		2 (11%)	8 (28%)
Transfer In					1		1	2 (7%)
Transfer Out						3	4	7 (25%)
Successful Completion					1		3	4 (14%)
CC Subset Successful					1		1	2 (50%)
Unsuccessful Completion					1		2	3 (10%)
Fresh Felony (During Supervision)								0
Fresh Misdemeanor (During Supervision)								0
Active Warrants							3	3 (10%)

## **Updated Goals and the 2025-2026 Plan:**

For the 2025-2026 fiscal year the Sierra County CCP plans to prioritize funding to proven evidence-based services and programs that are consistent with the local need and resources in three (3) main areas. Outcome measures will be monitored in each area. Those areas are:

### **1) Goal:**

To continue to maintain and enhance public safety. It is essential to the program that resources are available to appropriately house the in-custody population and to monitor realigned higher risk offenders in the community. Those offenders may be persons either on suspended sentences or persons who are being supervised after a prison term or on mandatory supervision. The contracted jail facility with the Wayne Brown Correctional Facility, Nevada City, is utilized. Electronic monitoring will be provided by the Sierra County Probation Department for approved offenders as an alternative to jail for sentenced offenders, violation custody time, and as a general supervision tool. Flash incarceration will also be utilized when appropriate.

### **Task:**

The CCP will continue to commit funding to appropriately house targeted offenders from initial arrest to final discharge in a contracted jail facility that is utilized by the Sierra County Sheriff's Office. Funding will also be allocated to contract within the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Offenders who assess for electronic monitoring will be eligible to be monitored in the community amongst their support network and/or other protective factors based on their individual risk to reoffend and case knowledge. Funding will address the daily costs of housing inmates, their medical insurance, supportive programs within those facilities, staffing to house, transport, and monitor offenders. Funding will also address the equipment and other services needed to ensure public safety.

### **Outcome measure:**

Successful completion rates and recidivism rates for all offenders on any type of supervision will be tracked.

### **2) Goal:**

To ensure quality effective supervision of all offenders. It is a primary goal of the CCP to support and encourage successful rehabilitation of all offenders through supportive probation supervision that emphasizes personal accountability and betterment based on modern evidence-based principles. The CCP will allocate funding to appropriate assessment tools,

supervision tools and training, case management programs, and other systems or tools that directly contribute to the effective management of offenders.

**Task:**

Offenders will be assessed for risk and needs. The court, prosecution and defense will be provided with comprehensive reports that will include an offender's individual risk and criminogenic needs/protective factors to assist in decision-making. The proper level of diligent supervision will be afforded to each offender. Supervision staff will utilize modern and effective Intrinsic Motivational Interviewing techniques when possible and appropriate in assisting offenders through the stages of change. Offender needs will be addressed timely, and staff will be properly trained and have access to the proper modern tools necessary. Supervisors will make regular efforts to ensure that proper practices are implemented consistently. In addition to an offender's static and dynamic factors, supervision levels and techniques will consider case specific information that is obtained through both routine interactions and staff experience based knowledge. Compliance with the terms and conditions of supervision will be positively reinforced. Behavior constituting a violation of supervision will be evaluated for potential preventative measures and will be addressed timely in a constructive environment with emphasis on accountability and personal growth.

**Outcome measure:**

All offenders will regularly be monitored for compliance and violations of their supervision will be tracked and evaluated for supervision/case management improvements.

**3) Goal:**

To ensure an equal opportunity for all offenders to participate in appropriate treatment and services. All services will center on a common goal to achieve a successful reintegration of offenders to the community. With consideration to Evidence Based Practices and availability all offenders will be afforded treatment and other supportive services, including but not limited to; residential drug and alcohol treatment; transitional living; outpatient services; mental health management services; medical evaluations; educational, and employment services. The CCP will remain committed in supporting the Sierra County Drug Court Program, Reentry Court, and other Collaborative Courts that target higher risk offenders through funding of a part time Collaborative Court Coordinator, a contracted medical advisor and assessment provider, additional treatment access, drug and alcohol testing, training to personnel and electronic monitoring. The CCP will also support the practice of

positive reinforcement and incentives to all Collaborative Court offenders helping fund shortfalls in other funding for tokens, certificates, and gift cards. Incentives will be both monetary and privilege based.

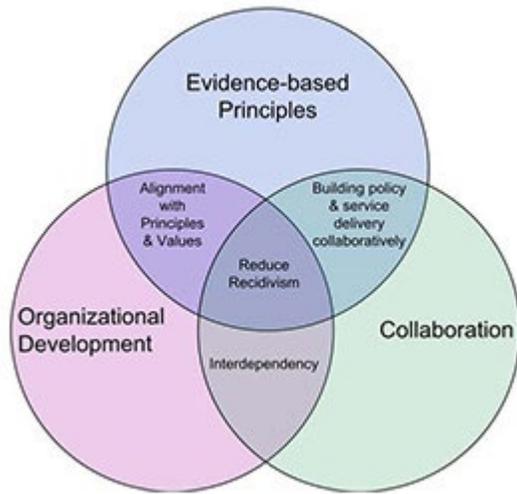
**Task:**

The principles of Targeted Interventions will be utilized. These principles are:

- A) Risk/Needs. Appropriately allocate resources to individual offender risks and needs. Maximizes the effective allocation of resources and helps protect offenders from being overly treated or overly exposed to higher risk person that has been proven to be detrimental. Assessments through Corrections Solutions Software/Noble, Sierra County Behavioral Health, interactive journaling with The Change Companies, and other specialty-contracted providers will be used to make informed decisions on how to treat/support offenders.
- B) Responsivity. Considers an individuals' temperament, learning ability and style, motivation, culture, and gender in applying appropriate programs. When possible, proven programs are fit to an offender to ensure maximum effectiveness. Programs that contain a component such as Cognitive Based Therapy (CBT) and/or Moral Recognition Therapy (MRT) will be utilized when available.
- C) Dosage. Recognizes scientifically proven information that high-risk offenders need between 40% and 70% of the time in their first three (3) to nine (9) months of supervision to be filled with a positive routine of services such as inpatient, outpatient, self-help, employment, education, pro social support, and effective supervision.
- D) Treatment. Treatment must take into consideration all the above factors and focus on a program that also takes into consideration mental health, drug and alcohol abuse disorders, and dual diagnoses.

**Outcome measure:**

Offenders will be reassessed periodically throughout their period of supervision when there are significant changes in their situation and/or at the discretion of the supervising officer and/or treatment professional(s). Targeted interventions will evolve with the ongoing assessments of offenders.



The Integrated Model highlights how the implementation of evidence-based principles is an intertwined complex system. With a closer look one can see that components of the three goals above can be put into each of the three circles. By ensuring that each goal and its components are implemented effectively and synchronously, the Sierra County Community Corrections Partnership will ensure that realignment funding and supported resources will adhere to the fundamentals of evidence-based practices.

## 2025-2026 Approved Budget for CCP

	<u>SB678</u>	<u>AB109</u>	<u>RI</u>	<u>Total</u>
Fund Codes	8130000	8131000	8131010	
<b>Description</b>				
Beginning Cash (5-13-25)	306,953	396,035	20,747	723,735
2025-2026 Allotment	200,000	399,127	Terminated	599,127
<b>Total Funds Available</b>	506,953	795,162	20,747	1,322,862
<b>Salaries &amp; Benefits</b>				
Deputy Probation Officer	150,000			150,000
Probation Specialist	72,645	54,965		127,610
Sheriff's Office		167,661		167,661
<b>Wages Total</b>	<b>*222,645</b>	<b>*222,626</b>		<b>445,271</b>
<b>Services &amp; Supplies</b>		<b>*30,000</b>		30,000
<b>Inmate Housing</b>				
CDCR/Jail Contracting		<b>*175,000</b>		175,000
<b>Professional Expenses</b>				
Inmate Health			18,000	18,000

IT			2,747	2,747
Lexipol	3,445	2,500		5,945
Lexis-Nexis	2,940			2,940
CSS	4,368			4,368
Noble & BDS-ICMA	2,100			2,100
Drug Court medical	10,000			10,000
Drug Court expenses		5,000		5,000
Additional Treatment/Programing		30,000		30,000
Electronic Monitoring	5,000			5,000
Alcohol Monitoring	3,000			3,000
Drug Test Supplies	3,000			3,000
Drug Lab	3,150			3,150
Additional training		5,000		5,000
Equipment		5,000		5,000
Eval. Evidence Based Practices	10,000			10,000
Total Budgeted Expenses	269,648	475,126	20,747	765,521

\* These funds are to be transferred to the general fund in the final budget.  
All other amounts are to be paid through invoiced billing.

**Conclusion:**

As evidenced above, the Sierra County Community Corrections Partnership will continue to allocate funding, including the requested Training and Planning Grant, to provide and expand upon the essential programs and services to the targeted realigned offenders.

Adopted by The Sierra County Community Corrections Partnership by majority vote on June 5, 2025.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Charles Henson  
Chief Probation Officer/ CCP Chairman

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date



# Probation Department Sierra County



**Charles W. Henson**  
Chief Probation Officer

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**Hon. Charles H. Ervin**  
Presiding Superior Court Judge  
**Hon. Jason LaChance**  
Superior Court Judge

To: Board of Supervisors  
From: Charles Henson  
Date: June 5, 2025  
Subject: JJCPA, JPCF/ELEA, YOBG and JJRBG Annual Budgets, FY 25-26

Acronym	Full Name	Defined in	Cash in Account (5-14-25)	Anticipated Income
JJCPA	Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act	30061 GC	\$7,028 8491002	\$8,680
JPCF/ELEA	Juvenile Probation	18221 WIC 30025 GC	\$115,158 8134000	\$5,618 \$5,319
YOBG	Youthful Offender Block Grant	1951 WIC	\$38,102 8134100	\$122,132
JJRBG	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant	1990 WIC	\$1,064,516 8492000	\$250,000

GC = Government Code  
WIC = Welfare & Institutions Code

Other Acronyms used

JJCC	Juvenile Justice Coordinating Counsel	749.22 WIC
JJC	Juvenile Justice Commission	225 WIC

Because of their similar sounding names, these two groups are easily confused. The JJC is a board of county citizens appointed by the juvenile court judge. Their duties can be found in §229 WIC and are summarized as follows, “It shall be the duty of a juvenile justice commission to inquire into the administration of the juvenile court law in the county or region in which the commission serves.” The JJC was briefly reactivated in FY 2020-2021 in Sierra County and dissolved in FY 2022-2023; it has nothing to do with budgets but could come before the Board with a petition to establish themselves as a Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Commission (JDPC 233 WIC) which could be eligible for funding from the above sources.

The make-up of the JJCC is defined by statute. Their primary duty is to develop a budget and action plan for the funds listed above, which the probation department submits to the County Board of Supervisors for local approval and to the Board of State & Community Corrections (BSCC) for review and final approval.

In fiscal year 21-22 the JJCC compiled a subcommittee per 1990 WIC to formulate a plan (1995 WIC) to address the JJRBG (SB 823 Juvenile Justice Realignment). The subcommittee is required to meet no less than twice annually.

The JJCC and its SB 823 subcommittee are made up of the following:

- Chief Probation Officer, as Chair, (Chuck Henson) \*Subcommittee
- Representative from the District Attorney’s Office, (Sandra Groven) \*Subcommittee
- Representative from the Public Defender’s Office, (J. Lon Cooper) \*Subcommittee
- Representative from the Sheriff’s Office, (Mike Fisher)
- Representative from the Board of Supervisors, (Sharon Dryden) \*Subcommittee
- Representative from the Department of Social Services, (Lori McGee) \*Subcommittee
- Representative from the Department of Mental Health, (Sheryll Prinz-McMillan) \*Subcommittee
- Representative from a community-based drug and alcohol program, (Derrick Koch)
- Representative from the county office of education or a school district, (James Berardi) \*Subcommittee
- An at-large community representative, (Scott McCallum)
- Representative from community-based organizations serving juveniles (Vickie Clark, High Sierra’s Family Resource Center)
- Representative from the courts, (Kimberly Flener) \*Subcommittee only
- Community member, (Derrick Koch) \*Subcommittee only
- Community member, (Stacey Hood) \*Subcommittee only
- Community member, (L.B., a youth) \*Subcommittee only

The duty of the JJCC is to, “...develop a comprehensive, multiagency plan that identifies the resources and strategies for providing an effective continuum of responses for the prevention, intervention, supervision, treatment, and incarceration of male and female juvenile offenders, including strategies to develop and implement locally based or

regionally based out-of-home placement options for youths who are persons described in Section 602...”

Section 602 WIC is one of three sections that describes minors who come before the courts, probation or social services. They can be summarized as follows:

- 300 WIC: Children who are victims of abuse or neglect
- 601 WIC: Minors who commit “status offenses” (acts that are only illegal because off age (truancy, running away from home, etc.)
- 602 WIC: Minors who commit acts that are crimes regardless of age

Beginning with the 2021-2022 FY, and annually thereafter, the JJCC subcommittee is tasked with constructing and maintaining a JJRBG plan to present to the Board of Supervisors annually to address how funds will be allocated “to provide appropriate rehabilitative housing and supervision services for the population specified in subdivision (b) of Section 1990. In making allocations, the Board of Supervisors shall consider the plan required in Section 1995.” “A local public agency that has primary responsibility for prosecuting or making arrests or detentions shall not provide rehabilitative and supervision services for the population specified in subdivision (b) of Section 1990 or receive funding pursuant to this section”

Although not required by statute, this committee also discusses the budget and income derived from Juvenile Probation Camp Funding (JPCF).

<b>JJCPA</b>	<b>JPCF</b>
<p>30061(b)(IV) GC (B) Programs, strategies, and system enhancements proposed to be funded under this chapter shall satisfy all the following requirements:</p> <p>(i) Be based on programs and approaches that have been demonstrated to be effective in reducing delinquency and addressing juvenile crime for any elements of response to juvenile crime and delinquency, including prevention, intervention, suppression, and incapacitation.</p> <p>(ii) Collaborate and integrate the services</p>	<p>18221(b) WIC (b) Services authorized under this section include all the following:</p> <p>(1) Educational advocacy and attendance monitoring. (2) Mental health assessment and counseling. (3) Home detention. (4) Social responsibility training. (5) Family mentoring. (6) Parent peer support. (7) Life skills counseling. (8) Direct provision of, and referral to, prevocational and vocational training. (9) Family crisis intervention. (10) Individual, family, and group</p>

<p>of all the resources set forth in clause (i) of subparagraph (B), to the extent appropriate.</p> <p>(iii) Employ information sharing systems to ensure that county actions are fully coordinated and designed to provide data for measuring the success of juvenile justice programs and strategies.</p>	<p>counseling.</p> <p>(11) Parenting skills development.</p> <p>(12) Drug and alcohol education.</p> <p>(13) Respite care.</p> <p>(14) Counseling, monitoring, and treatment.</p> <p>(15) Gang intervention.</p> <p>(16) Sex and health education.</p> <p>(17) Anger management, violence prevention, and conflict resolution.</p> <p>(18) Aftercare services as juveniles transition back into the community and reintegrate into their families.</p> <p>(19) Information and referral regarding the availability of community services.</p> <p>(20) Case management.</p> <p>(21) Therapeutic day treatment.</p> <p>(22) Transportation related to any of the services described in this subdivision.</p> <p>(23) Emergency and temporary shelter.</p>
<p><b>YOBG</b></p>	
<p>1951(b) WIC          Allocations from the Youthful Offender Block Grant Fund shall be used to enhance the capacity of county probation, mental health, drug and alcohol, and other county departments to provide appropriate rehabilitative and supervision services to youthful offenders subject to Sections 731.1, 733, 1766, and 1767.35. Counties, in terms of expanding the Youthful Offender Block Grant allocation, shall provide all necessary services related to the custody and parole of the offenders.</p>	
<p><b>JJRBG</b></p>	
<p>Funds are eligible to spent to address each of the following areas of need or development for realigned youth (youth who have been adjudicated a ward of the court by way of a 707(b) WIC violent offense or 290.008 PC sex offense), 1990(b) WIC:</p> <p>1991(a) WIC, "...there shall be an allocation to the county for use by the county to provide appropriate rehabilitative housing and supervision services for the population specified in subdivision (b) of Section 1990. In making allocations, the county board of supervisors shall consider the plan required in Section 1995.</p> <p>1995(c)(3) WIC          (A) Mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs.</p>	

- (B) Support programs or services that promote healthy adolescent development.
- (C) Family engagement in programs.
- (D) Reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education.
- (E) Evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive.
- (F) Whether and how the plan will include services or programs for realigned youth that are provided by non-governmental or community-based providers.

The JJCC duly met on June 5, 2025, and approved the plan outlined below.

**JJCPA (8491002 - Account 5165) Requests:**

Amount	Relates to	Description
\$4,500	(B)(i) incapacitation	Bookings & commits to juvenile hall in Butte or Placer County.
\$4,500	(B)(i) including prevention, intervention	Awarded to "Friday Night Live" program

**JPCF/ELEA (8134000 - Account 5165) Requests:**

\$2,500	(3) Home detention	Funds electronic monitoring.
\$10,000	(4)(5)(10)(11)(17)	Awarded to High Sierras Family Services or other CBO/NGO or service providing counseling, intervention, prevention, or supportive services. Also held in reserve for Sierra Nevada Journey's Camp youth and parent sponsorships.
\$2,700	(4)(7)(17)	Loyalton High School Peace ROARiers program for peace building, mediation, and conflict resolution.
\$13,500	(23)	Emergency housing in a juvenile detention facility for existing ward if no other LRP can be located/accept ward.
\$10,000	(1)(5)(7)(8)(14)(18)(19)(20)(22)	Probation officer salary and benefits for overtime in addition to YOBG funding for youth related services.

**YOBG (8134100 - Account 5108) Requests:**

Amount	Relates to	Description
\$122,132	Rehabilitative and supervision services	Deputy Probation Officer to provide supervision, services, and to coordinate services/programs.

**JJRBG (8492000 - Account 5165) Requests:**

Amount	Relates to	Description
\$292,000	Services for targeted youth	Pending receipt of youth within guidelines to be used for housing, programs and services at the subsequent approval of the JJRBG Subcommittee and JJCC and the Board of Supervisors.

Further Information:

**Juvenile hall & electronic monitoring:**

- Sierra County does not have or need a designated local juvenile hall facility. These services are contracted with Butte and Placer Counties. Juvenile bookings are somewhat expensive when compared to adult bookings, but fairly rare. The current daily rate is approximately \$150.
- The probation department’s electronic monitoring program costs about \$6 a day. Law prohibits billing juveniles or their families for the cost of electronic monitoring.

**Friday Night Live (FNL):**

- The total requested represents \$750 per FNL chapter (Downieville elementary, middle & high school, Loyalton elementary, middle & high school).
- The plan approved by the JJCC is to just transfer the money directly and have the program keep their own books, as opposed to having them bill against the amount.
- Truancy and school performance can be a major predictor of future delinquency and if it goes unchecked adult, criminality. Generally, of Sierra County’s nearly 3,000 permanent residents, the median household income is well-below California’s median income by over \$36,000 which had widened from \$23,000.

Per the State Department of Education 2024 statistics, 46% of students are socioeconomically disadvantaged. The most recent poverty rate was at 12.6% up from 8.2% and unemployment rates have risen but are 5.4%, still under the balance of state of 5.5% (also up from last year 5.1%); however, the teen unemployment rate remains higher. Sierra County residents have an 86.9% high school completion rate versus the state average of 86.7%. Although local graduation rates are much better than surrounding counties, recent rates are a 9.9% decline from the last data. Sierra County has an increasing suspension rate and an alarming truancy rate of 30.8% from the State average of 18.6%, primarily with the white or multiple races, female and 9-12 subgroups (previous data identified K-8). Various studies also show that those who do not achieve a diploma or equivalent are from 23% to 41% more likely to be justice involved in their adult lives.

- The FNL program attempts to reduce truancy and promote education by getting students involved in their program.

**High Sierras Family Services** or other CBO/NGO or service providing counseling, intervention, prevention, or supportive services:

- The request is for \$10,000 that would support services for juveniles and their families. Supportive camp sponsorships will be a focus item.
- This budget will be kept by the probation department, with providers billing against the total.
- The primary population is geared towards the needs of juveniles and their families that are not otherwise met by other available county services.

**Peace ROARiers Peer-To-Peer Mediation Program:**

- \$2,700 will be allocated to support advisory meetings, program revisions, workshops, educational materials, and other related services and supplies to help participants explore the theories, ideas, and practices of peacebuilding and practice tools and resources that can be used to directly address a variety of conflicts in restorative ways.
- This budget will be kept by the probation department, with providers billing against the total.
- Focused on creating a more inviting environment for academic success. Barriers to attendance are reduced through reducing conflict. It is envisioned that this program will reduce truancy and referrals to the probation department.

<b>JJCPA, JPCF/ELEA, YOBG, JJRBG Annual Budgets Fiscal Year 2025-2026</b>					
Fund		JJCPA	JPCF/ELEA	YOBG	JJRBG
		8491002	8134000	8134100	8143020
Balance	(5-14-25)	\$7,028	\$115,158	*\$38,102	\$1,064,516
Income	Anticipated	\$8,680	\$10,937	\$122,132	\$250,000
Booking & Commits Juvenile Hall		\$4,500	\$13,500		\$292,000
Friday Night Live		\$4,500			
Electronic monitoring			\$2,500		
CBO/NGO, other, treatment, services			\$10,000		
ROARiers Peace Mediation			\$2,700		
Staffing			**\$10,000	**\$122,132	
Total Budget		\$9,000	\$38,700	\$122,132	\$292,000

\* The previous year's budget allocated YOBG funds in entirety and those funds are withdrawn monthly to cover wages. By the end of fiscal year, the balance will be zero.

\*\*These funds are to be transferred to the general fund in the final budget for payroll.