



Tuolumne County Behavioral Health Advisory Board (Minutes of the meeting of April 3, 2024) **FINAL**

<u>2024 BHAB Membership</u>	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Ryan Campbell - BOS	Meeting Cancelled	✓	✓	✓								
Anaiah Kirk – BOS Alt		E	E	E								
Cathie Peacock		E	✓	E								
Elizabeth Marum		E	✓	E								
Jenn Salazar		✓	E	✓								
Maureen Woods		✓	✓	✓								
Marshall Romeo		---	✓	✓								
Sherry Bradley		✓	E	✓								
Terry Ann Garcia		✓	✓	✓								
Valerie Shuemake		✓	E	✓								

Present = ✓ Absent = A Excused = E Virtual Attendance = V 9 MHAB Members, 1 BOS Alternate

<u>Tuolumne County Staff in Attendance</u>
Tami Mariscal, Director – Behavioral Health Department
Lindsey Lujan, Deputy Director – Behavioral Health Department
Pandora Armbruster, Administrative Assistant – Behavioral Health Department
<u>Others in Attendance</u>
Mary Anne Schmidt, community member
Morgan Rain, Executive Director – LGBTQ+ Rural Resource
And one other unidentified community member

1. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

Behavioral Health Advisory Board Chair, Ryan Campbell, called the meeting to order at 4:07 pm. Seven members were present and accounted for at the time of roll call, completing a quorum for the Board. Those present were Ryan Campbell-District 2 Supervisor, Jenn Salazar, Marshall Romeo, Maureen Woods, Sherry Bradley, Terry Ann Garcia, and Valerie Shuemake. Cathie Peacock, and Elizabeth Marum were excused from attending.

2. INTRODUCTIONS

The Behavioral Health Advisory Board members in attendance introduced themselves to all present.

Introductions were made by Tuolumne County staff in attendance, as follows: Tami Mariscal, Behavioral Health Director; Lindsey Lujan, Behavioral Health Deputy Director and Pandora Armbruster, Administrative Technician, Behavioral Health Department.

Others present were Mary Anne Schmidt, community member, Morgan Rain, LGBTQ+ Rural Resource Executive Director and one other community member who did not introduce themselves.

3. GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT:

Members of the public may be heard on any item not on the Board's Agenda. A person addressing the Board will be limited to **three minutes**. Comments by members of the public on any item on the agenda will only be allowed during consideration of the item by the Board.

A community member reminded the group that the Tuolumne County Volunteer Fair is scheduled for tomorrow at the Motherlode Fairgrounds and the Not My Kid event is scheduled for the following week at Sierra Bible Church. The community member noted her disappointment that there were no representatives from the Behavioral Health Advisory Board at the Board of Supervisors meeting when Mary Anne Schmidt received acknowledgement for being the Woman of the Year, nor was any representation noted during the Board of Supervisors review of proposed housing needs and the associated presentation by the Behavioral Health Department over the course of the last couple of meeting.

Morgan Rain, Executive Director of LGBTQ+ Rural Resource Center, shared that "Stand Up Speak Out" is scheduled for this Saturday, April 7, at the Game Room from 7-11:30 pm.

Mary Anne Schmidt informed the group that there will be a Wildfire Preparedness event from 9 am – 2 pm, this Saturday, April 6, at the Motherlode Fairgrounds as well.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A motion was made by Valerie Shuemaker and seconded by Marshall Romeo to approve the March 6, 2024, Behavioral Health Advisory Board Meeting Minutes as amended to include Marshall Romeo's participation in developing the Public Speaker schedule with Maureen Woods and Tami Mariscal. The motion passed.

(Ayes: 5 – Supervisor Campbell, Marshall Romeo, Maureen Woods, Terry Ann Garcia, and Valerie Shuemaker. Abstentions: 2 – Jenn Salazar and Sherry Bradley Nays: 0 Members Absent: 2 – Cathie Peacock and Elizabeth Marum)

5. BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DIRECTOR'S REPORT – Tami Mariscal, Behavioral Health Director

Behavioral Health Director, Tami Mariscal, provided a summary of ongoing Behavioral Health Housing initiatives, which began well over a year ago. After many meetings, discussions and some creative planning, a potential property for purchase that meets Behavioral Health Bridge Grant requirements was identified in September of 2023 on Parrott's Ferry Road. There was great controversy surrounding the chosen property for purchase. The Behavioral Health Department took great pains to involve the community and address any identified issues. Four community meetings were held. The Columbia School Board and nearby business owners, Columbia Park, and Inner Sanctum, were engaged in discussions. This housing item was placed on the Board of Supervisors Agendas for February 22, 2024, and April 2, 2024, and a PowerPoint presentation was shared with the community. A copy of that PowerPoint presentation can be found here: https://tuolumneco.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=5&clip_id=824&meta_id=110796

Ultimately, the Behavioral Health Department received permission from the Board of Supervisors at the April 2, 2024, Meeting to move forward with next steps and issued a Letter of Intent to purchase the identified property.

Moving forward, once concerns are addressed and plans solidified, the department hopes to occupy the site by June of 2024. With this purchase, the department will have fulfilled their goal of adding additional housing. Including this property, the Behavioral Health Department will soon have 22 beds available.

Maureen Woods expressed interest in possibly touring the property. Tami will work on ways to allow the Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB) an opportunity, either through an Open House or the scheduling of a special meeting, to facilitate a tour for BHAB members.

Sherry Bradley noted that she is excited about this property but expressed concern about staffing capacity.

Terry Ann Garcia inquired whether the Crisis Care Mobile Unit will be kept on site at the property and if not, suggested that this may be a positive option.

Mary Anne Schmidt asked whether surveys related for community suggestions related to housing would be available online. Mary Anne attended the last Board of Supervisors Meeting and relayed that the Behavioral Health Department's Forensic Program Specialist spoke very positively on the purchase of this property while relaying very clearly what case managers do for clients. She encouraged BHAB members to attend and speak at future Board of Supervisor Meetings at any time. Especially when mental health topics are a part of the Board of Supervisors focus. Mary Anne also suggested that staff reach out to Love Tuolumne County for assistance on any repairs, projects, upgrades needed, for this housing project while utilizing community volunteers in a positive way. She also recommended a temporary transitional onsite manager be identified for that property while the community learns more.

Valerie Shuemaker shared that those types of positions are very difficult to fill at this time.

Tami informed the group that the Health & Human Services Agency and County Counsel are all working together to develop a lead tenant or residential manager from those tenants identified to occupy the site. She has also held out a vacant Agency Manager position which will be filled with a staff identified as lead for the Housing Program within the Department.

6. PUBLIC SPEAKER PRESENTATION – Dan Hawks, Chief Probation Officer

Maureen Woods introduced Dan Hawks, Tuolumne County's Chief Probation Officer to the group.

Mr. Hawks delivered a PowerPoint presentation outlining the Probations Department's operations and programs. A copy of that PowerPoint Presentation is included as a part of these minutes.

Several questions were posed to Officer Hawks by the community and Behavioral Health Board members.

Maureen Woods inquired how much time the registered nurse is spending at the Juvenile Detention Facility. Dan informed her know that the nurse is on site there 20

hours per week. There is also a virtual doctor and weekly doctor appointments available to those in custody.

Director Mariscal thanked Dan for his presentation and noted her appreciation for the Probation Department's shift from punitive to rehabilitative responses over the years. This has positively impacted the Behavioral Health Department's efforts within the community.

7. NEW BUSINESS

Maureen Woods, Behavioral Health Advisory Board Member, requested that the BHAB review the current Speaker Plan and identify next date and speaker to present.

The group discussed the list of proposed speakers and made additional suggestions to be added. It was noted that the June Meeting will be dedicated to the MHSA Public Hearing as a culmination of the Public Comment Period of the MHSA Annual Update FY 24/25.

Additional potential speaker suggestions included Red Feather Opioid Coalition, Mathiesen Memorial Health Clinic, Columbia College, Tuolumne Me-Wuk Indian Health Center, Dr. Ariana Abid-Addiction Medicine with Adventist Health Sonora, and Jennifer Salazar.

The group concluded that the best way to determine next speakers is for Maureen and Marshall to reach out for availability and subject matter to assure that these speakers presentations relate to the Behavioral Health needs of our community.

8. AD HOC COMMITTEE REPORTS

No Ad Hoc Committee written reports were received or reported out on.

9. BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS' REPORTS:

Jennifer Salazar shared information on Compassion Outreach's ongoing efforts. They have picked up over 100,000 pounds of trash over the last year. Jason Revord has secured a \$10,000 grant to put towards these efforts. Jenn recently visited several of the unsheltered encampments in anticipation of the implementation of the Clean and Clear Ordinance passed through the Board of Supervisors. A Union Democrat article came out on April 2, 2024, detailing their efforts.

Sherry Bradley recognized Mary Anne Schmidt's accomplishment in being named Woman of the Year at a recent Board of Supervisors Meeting. She shared her appreciation of Jenn Salazar's advocacy efforts, as well as a community member's voice in advocating for more Board of Supervisors meeting attendance by Advisory Board members.

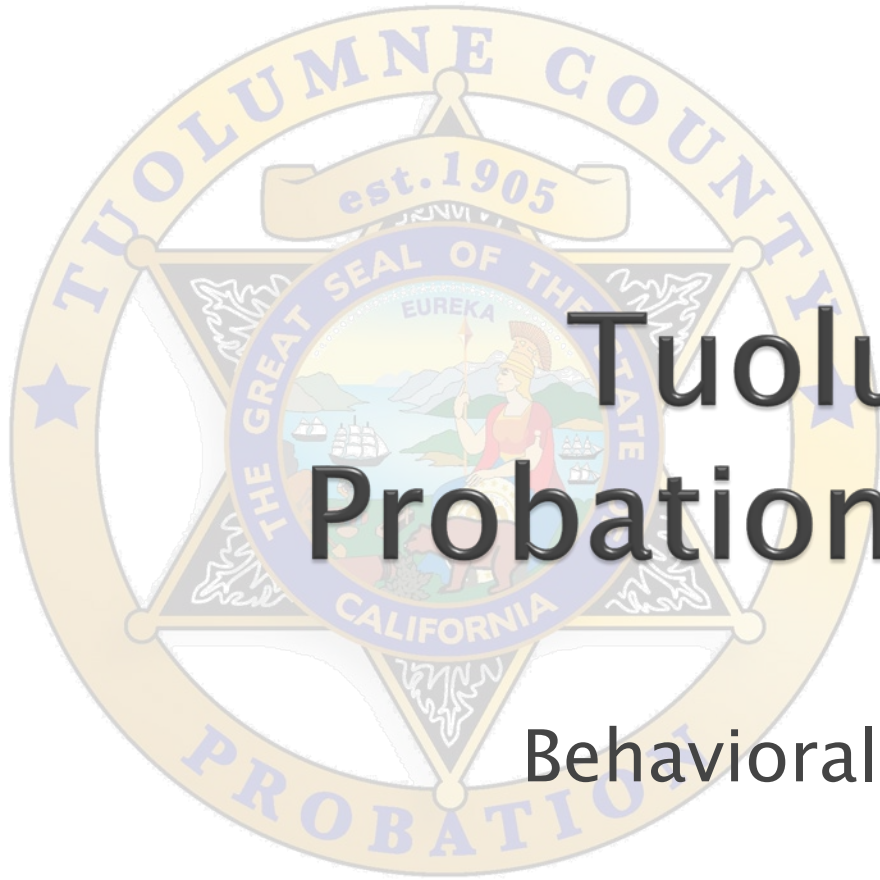
The group discussed ways that they could be more informed on upcoming topics surrounding mental health initiatives scheduled for presentation to the Board of Supervisors and efforts to attend those meetings.

10. NEXT MEETING

The next regular Tuolumne County Behavioral Health Advisory Board meeting is scheduled for May 1, 2024, at 4:00 pm at the Tuolumne County Behavioral Health Enrichment Center, 101 Hospital Road, Sonora, CA 95370. Detailed meeting information will be provided on the May 2024 Agenda.

11. ADJOURNMENT

The April 3, 2024, Behavioral Health Advisory Board meeting was adjourned at 6:13 pm.



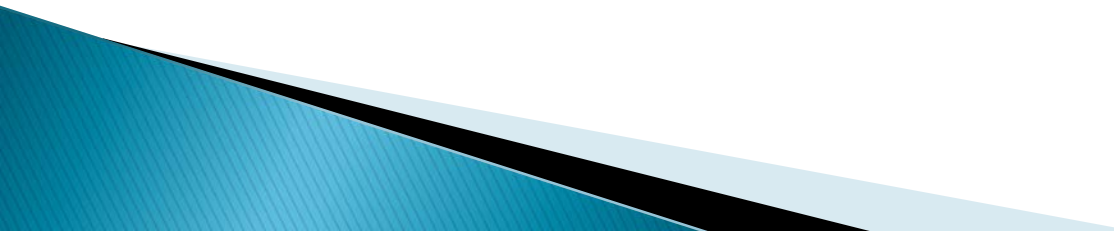
Tuolumne County Probation Department

April 3, 2023

Behavioral Health Advisory Board

Chief Probation Officers

Tuolumne County Probation Chiefs

1. Victor A. Solari, 1905
 2. Fred Sutton, 1909-1941 (longest serving Probation Chief in Calif. History)
 3. Adelaide Sutton, 1942
 4. James R. Pember, 1957
 5. Paul S.J. Wallace, 1967
 6. James M. Rigler, 1975
 7. Janie Sturtevant, 1981
 8. Bill Mitchell, 1983
 9. Shirlee Juhl, 1999-2008 (interim through June 09')
 10. Adele Arnold, 2009-2015
 11. Don L. Meyer, 2016 (interim 9 months)
 12. Linda Downey, 10-2016 through 04-2020
 13. Dan Hawks, 05-2020 to Present
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Probation Management Team

- ▶ Michael Arndt, *Assistant Chief / Superintendent of the Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility*
- ▶ Joelle Kewish, *Adult Division Manager*
- ▶ Kevin Parr, *Juvenile Division Manager*
- ▶ Shanna Relei, *Business Manager*





Our Mission



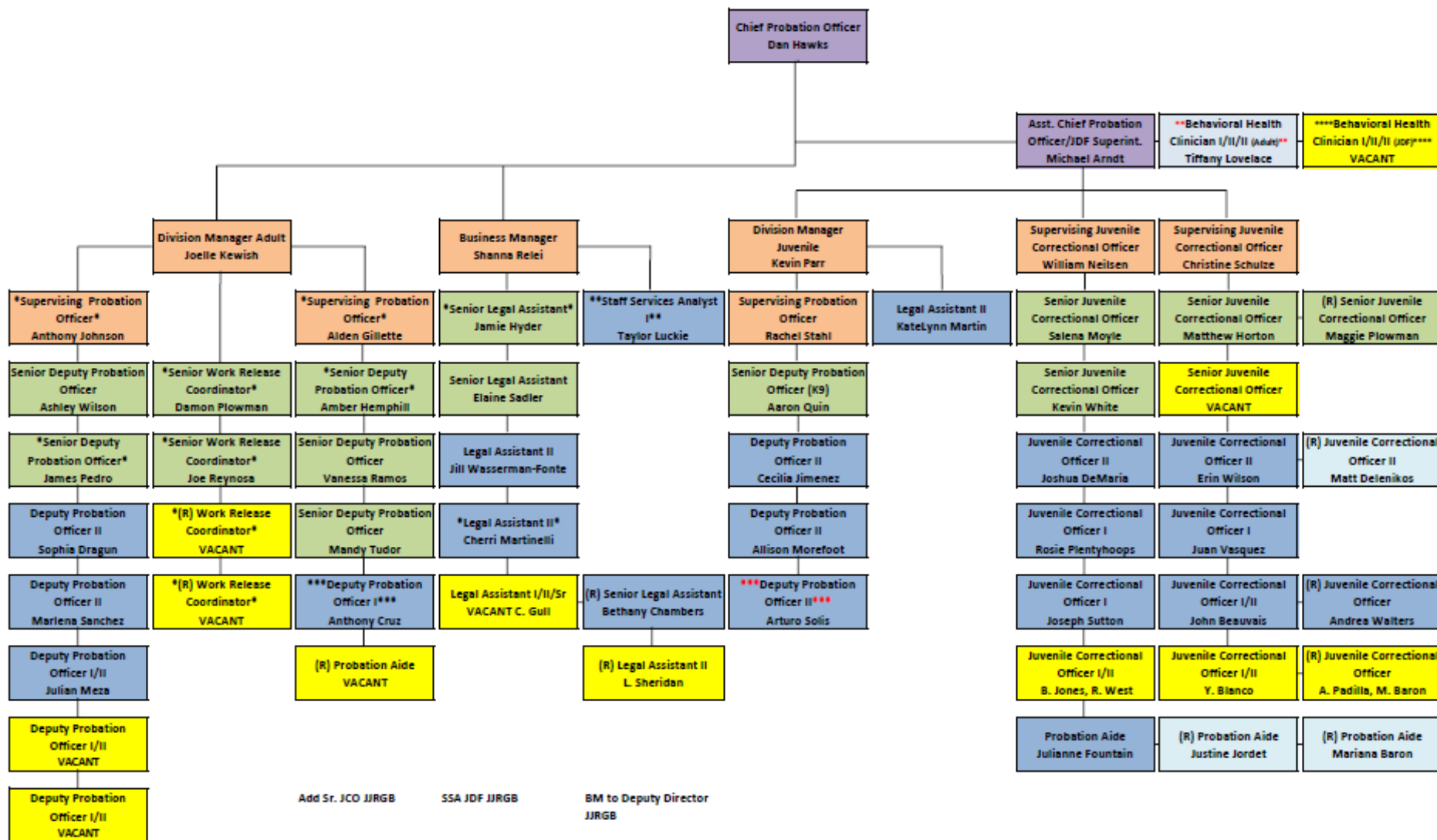
- ▶ *To Serve the Court, Protect the Community, Restore Victims, Change Lives*
- ▶ The Tuolumne County Probation Department, as a legally constituted arm of the Superior Court & a County Department, is an integral part of the County's justice system.

Our Mission

To promote community health & safety through prevention, intervention, treatment & detention services:

- ▶ **Enhance judicial decision making through juvenile & adult offender risks & needs assessment**
 - ▶ **Enforce court orders and sanctions**
 - ▶ **Engagement and prevention, intervention, & treatment collaboratives**
 - ▶ **Move supervised individuals towards lawful self-sufficiency**
 - ▶ **Support victim rights**
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Tuolumne County Probation Department Organization Chart - March 20, 2024



Juvenile Justice Continuum



"There is no such thing as a 'bad kid' – just angry, hurt, tired, scared, confused, impulsive ones expressing their feelings and needs the only way they know how. We owe it to every single one of them to always remember that."

—EDUCATOR JESSICA STEPHENS

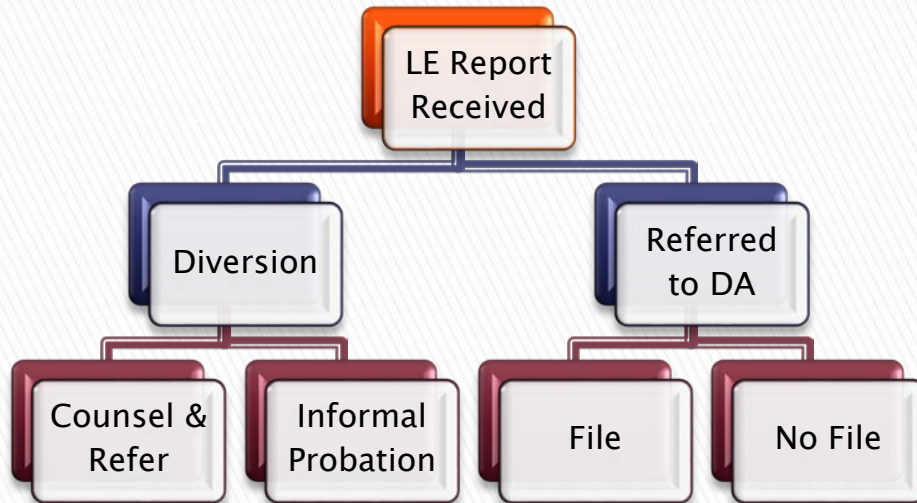
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I think it's important for us as a society to remember that the youth within juvenile justice systems are, most of the time, youths who simply haven't had the right mentors and supporters around them - because of circumstances beyond their control.

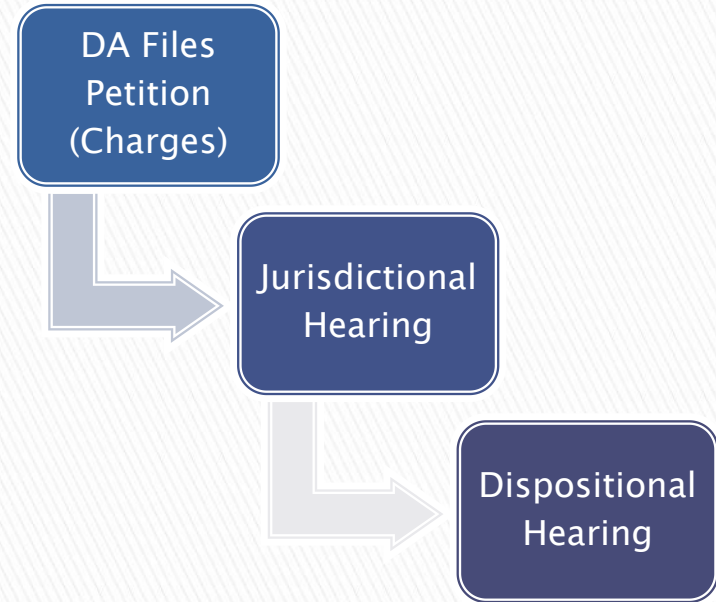
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Juvenile Probation Process



Intake



Dispositional Outcomes

- Wardship Probation
- Non-Wardship Probation
- Deferred Entry of Judgement
- Court Ordered Informal Probation

Juvenile Court

Supervision and Case Management Activities

- ▶ Home Visits
- ▶ School Visits
- ▶ Office Visits
- ▶ Drug & Alcohol Testing
- ▶ Electronic Monitoring
- ▶ Referrals & Linkages to Services
- ▶ Direct Service Delivery
- ▶ Consultation with service providers
- ▶ Consultation with education providers
- ▶ Family Meetings
- ▶ Crisis Intervention & Respite Identification
- ▶ Case Plan Development & Review
- ▶ Motivation & Support

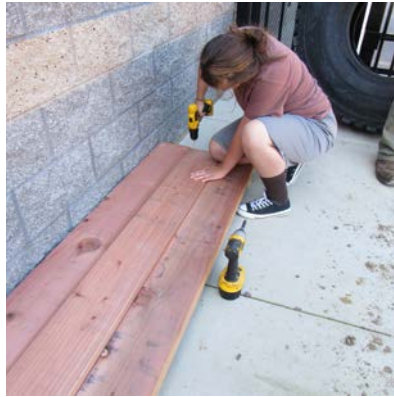
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doesn't bloom
you fix the
environment in
which it grows
not the flower.



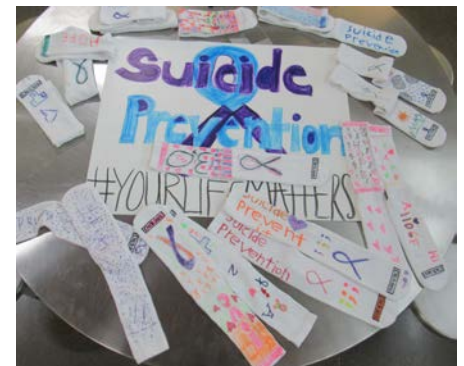
Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility (MLRJDF)



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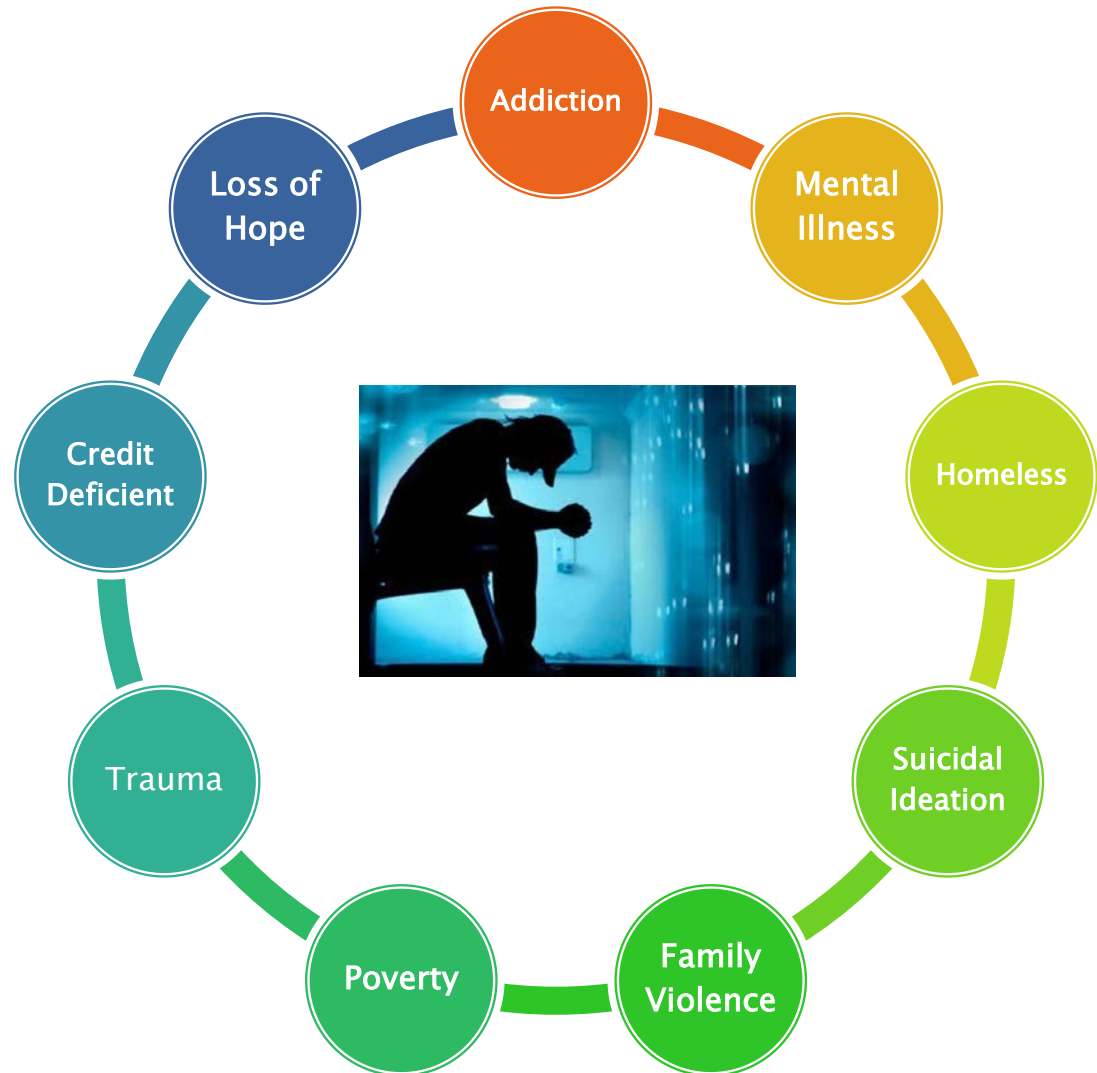


- ▶ Operational since April 2017
- ▶ Regional partnerships with the Counties of Calaveras, Amador, Mariposa, Inyo, and Mono
- ▶ One Housing Unit (pod) with Three separate detention programs:
 1. Juvenile hall
 2. Camp Program 5 beds (Steps to Success)
 3. SYTF/DJJ Facility 4 beds (Summit Program)
- ▶ 30 bed capacity; staffing allocated for 16 cap.
- ▶ 8 Juvenile Correctional Officers, 4 Sr. JCOs 2 Supervising JCOs, 1 Probation Aide
- ▶ On-site Behavioral Health Clinician and Registered Nurse
- ▶ WASC Accredited School
- ▶ Multiple evidenced based programming for all detained youth
- ▶ Strong volunteer and community partnerships in place



Identified Needs

- ▶ YOUTH ENTER FACILITY WITH SEVERE TREATMENT NEEDS:
- ▶ 49% screen at risk for depression or anxiety
- ▶ 36% screen at risk for thought disturbance
- ▶ 59% screen at risk for substance use disorders
- ▶ 32% require comprehensive suicide evaluations

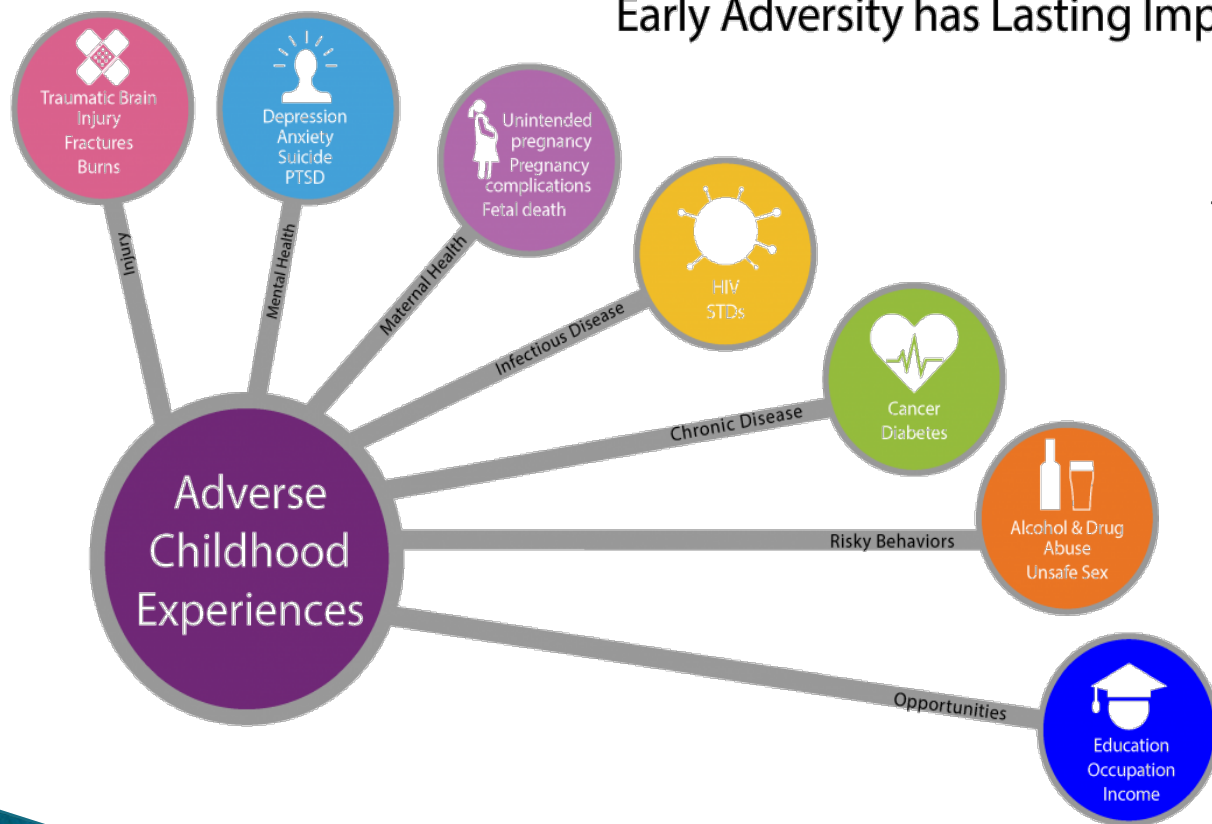


**Data range: June 2020–November 2023*

2020-23 ACES Data

ACES Scores of 4 or more: twice the risk of developing cancer and heart disease.

Early Adversity has Lasting Impacts



45% of
youth
served

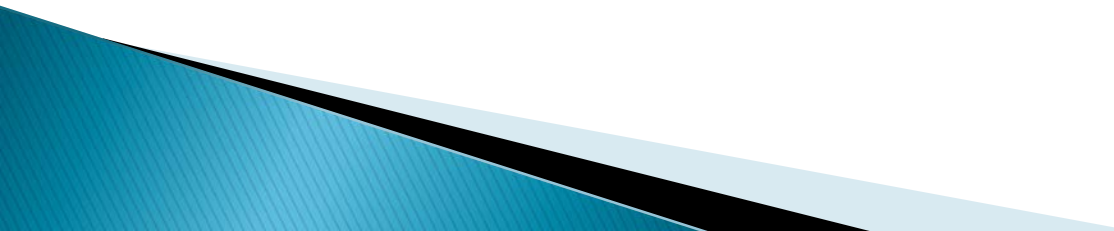
ACES score of 5 or more: 8 times more likely to become an alcoholic.

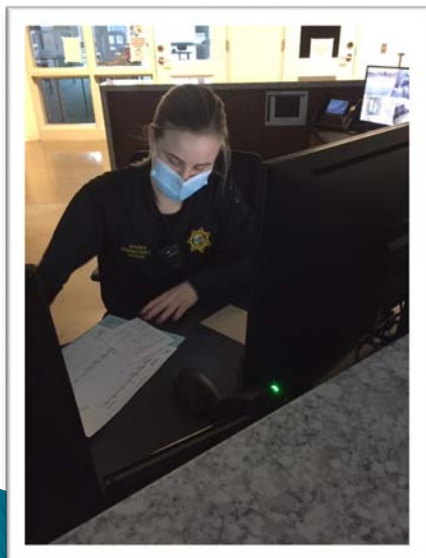
35% of
youth
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ACES score of 6 or more: average 20 year lower life expectancy.

31% of
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Evidence Based Programming

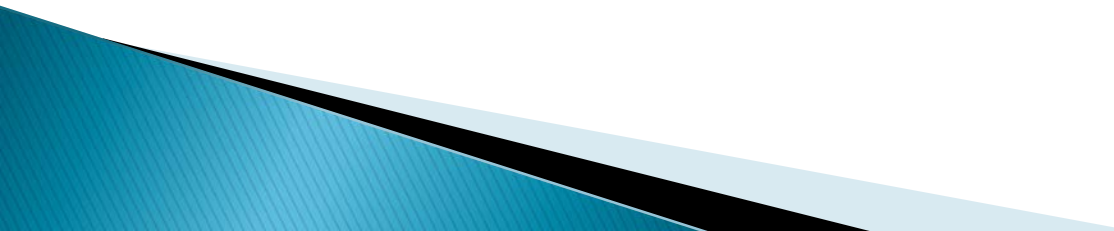
- ✓ Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)
 - ✓ Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT)
 - ✓ Girls Circle
 - ✓ Boys Counsel
 - ✓ Aggression Replacement Training (ART)
 - ✓ Interactive Journaling
 - ✓ Matrix (Behavioral Health)
 - ✓ Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR)
 - ✓ Motivational Interviewing (MI)
 - ✓ Interactive Journaling
 - ✓ Seeking Safety
 - ✓ Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS)
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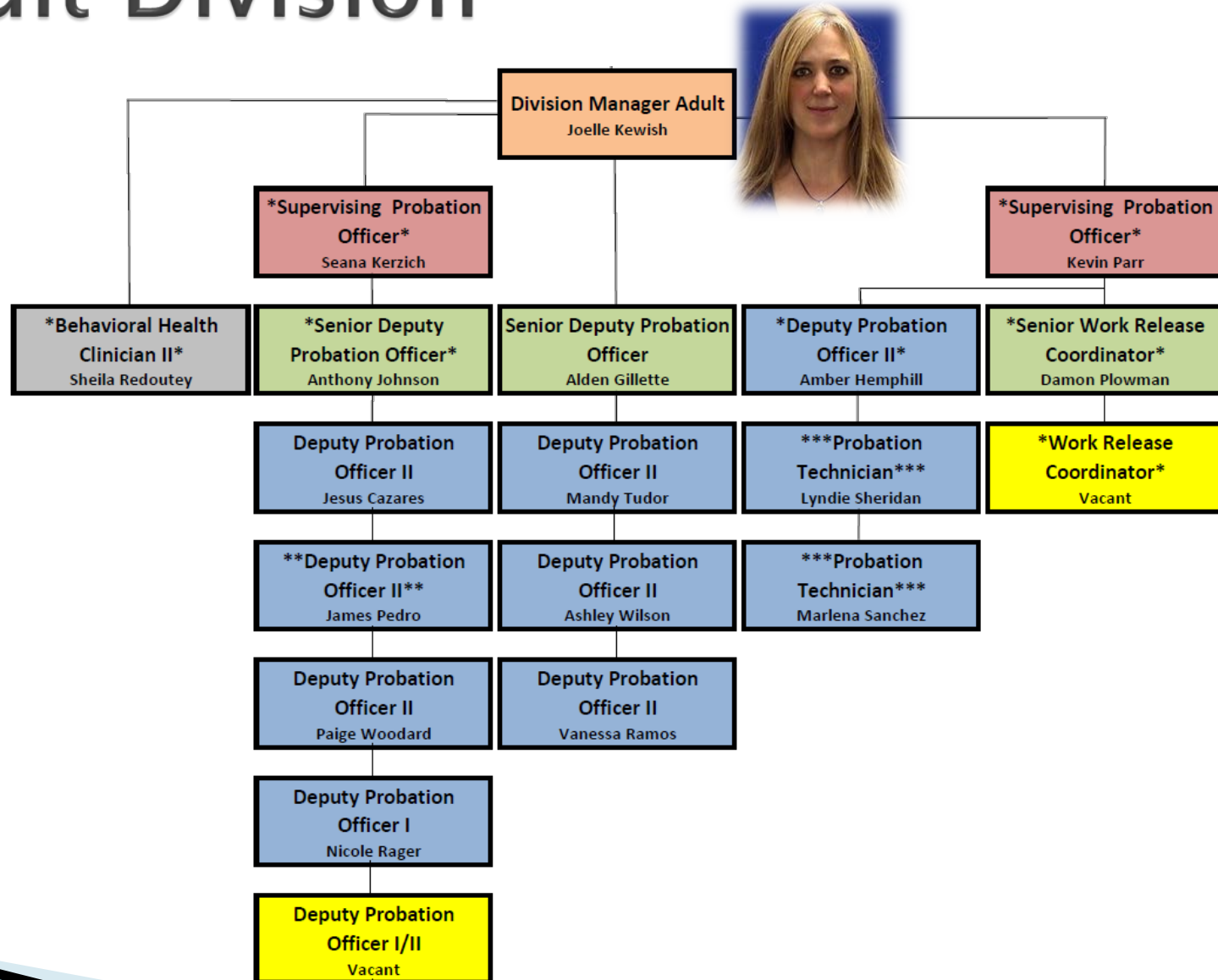
It's relationships, not programs
that change children . . . Young
people thrive when adults care
about them on a one-to-one
level, and when they have a
sense of belonging to a caring
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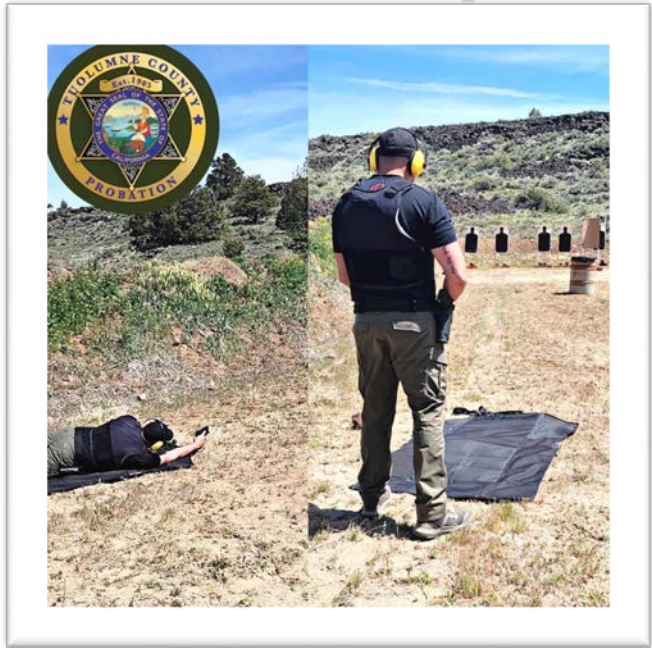
“This juvenile hall has probably saved my life. I believe I would probably be dead by now from my substance abuse if this place wasn’t to my access. This place, compared to other juvenile halls is one of the only ones that actually rehabilitate the youth that come through here. The staff here have helped me in numerous ways, starting with my substance abuse and alcohol problems and they have also helped me with my family issues and how to positively cope without drugs and alcohol. This place has benefited hundreds of kids that are in similar situations as mine.”



Adult Division



Adult Supervision



Adult Supervision Unit

▶ Services provided:

- Field supervision services to those who serve local prison terms plus Mandatory Supervision
- Monitor high/moderate risk felons & sex offenders
- Compliance checks, drug testing, searches, warrant service
- Oversee rehabilitative services
- Coordinate with other law enforcement agencies as needed

A snapshot of caseloads at the start of the Fiscal Year included over 300 felons on active supervision and approximately 100 misdemeanors.

Adult Court Unit

▶ Services provided:

- Unbiased investigation & analysis to the Courts based on complex California sentencing laws
- Complete initial **risk assessments**, including sex offender risks for recidivism
- Recommend rehabilitative treatment programs, protective orders, victim restitution, etc.
- Court Officers appear in court every day.

Four Adult Court report writers wrote a tot over 500 detailed reports including over 150 pre-sentence reports, over 200 stipulated/supplemental reports & others.



- ▶ We have contracted with the Geo Group, Inc. since 2011 to provide an intensive Evidence Based Day Reporting Program and Jail Reentry Program.
- ▶ Provides 70 treatment slots (DRC and JRP)



Alternatives to Custody Unit / Pretrial Services Unit

Services provided:

Work Release

Community Service

Electronic Monitoring (including GPS & Alcohol Detection)

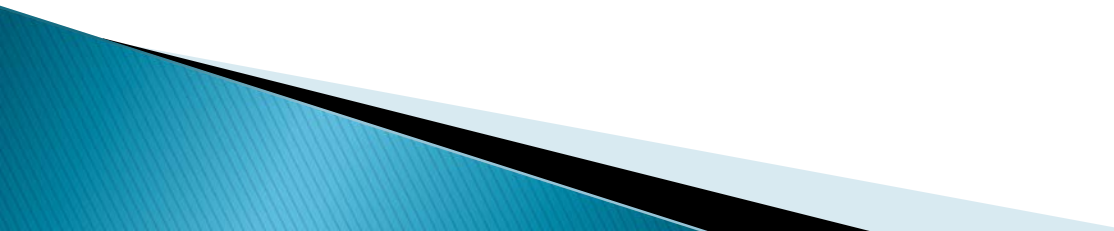
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Pretrial Services Unit

▶ Service Goals:

- Ensure the safety of the community
- Improve the Court appearance rate of released persons
- Protect the presumption of innocence
- Provide fairness by considering release for those who cannot afford monetary bail
- *Maximize the number of jail beds* for sentenced inmates

Department Support



Business Manager
(0.9 FTE)
Amy Arndt

Administrative Assistant
Vacant

Legal Assistant II
Jamie Hyder

****Staff Services Analyst
II****
Shanna Relei



Legal Assistant II
Elaine Sadler



Legal Assistant I/II
Vacant

Legal Assistant I/II
Vacant



***Senior Office
Assistant***
Cherri Martinelli

Volunteer
Makayla Grogan