

**WELCOME!**

**OCCJCC Meeting**

**May 16, 2025  
County Administration South  
Conference Center**

# Agenda

- I. Call to Order/Introductions/Opening Remarks
- II. Review and Approval of Minutes February 21, 2025
- III. Approval of 2025 Meeting Schedule (*Continued*)
- IV. Proposition 36 Ad Hoc Update
- V. OC Same-Day Solutions Fair Update
- VI. OC CARES Updates
  - a. Quarterly Reports
  - b. Data & Metrics
  - c. State & Federal Budget Updates
- VII. OCCJCC Comments
- VIII. Public Comments





# Proposition 36 Ad Hoc Update

# Prop 36 Overview

## “Homelessness, Drug Addiction and theft Reduction Act”

Effective December 12/18/2024 in California, Prop 36 creates two new alternative felony/misdemeanor “wobbler” offenses – a crime that can be charged as either a felony or misdemeanor.

**Qualifications:** Possession of a hard drug (including fentanyl, heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, phencyclidine and their analogs) with two prior drug-related convictions (Health and Safety Code section 11395), or petty theft or shoplifting with two prior theft-related convictions (Penal Code section 666.1). There are no age limits or time restrictions on prior convictions to qualify the individual to receive the enhancements.

If narcotic related offenses, offender can opt in drug treatment to avoid jail or prison time, if they complete treatment, there is no conviction for the offense. For theft related offenses -

- Stolen values can be aggregated to meet the felony threshold
- Increase penalties for crimes involving multiple perpetrators and for property crimes with losses exceeding \$50,000

# Prop 36 Overview

## “Homelessness, Drug Addiction and theft Reduction Act”

### Systematic Impacts:

- More resources needed from the court, OCDA, PD and HCA to create an assessment courtroom
- Felony arrest will necessitate DNA collection
- County jail time versus state prison sentences
- Mandated individual reviews by a judge to assess the defendant’s risk to public safety to any pre-trial release from jail

### Impacts for Offenders:

- Potential harsher penalties
- Drug treatment instead of jail time
- Stricter sentences for fentanyl trafficking, especially large-scale operations, and drug deals involving firearms
- Overall value for thefts can lead to a felony versus multiple misdemeanors

### Intended Changes:

- Decreasing opioid crisis and dangers of drug trafficking
- Holds drug traffickers accountable for overdose deaths and DUI deaths associated with drug use
- Deters high value property crimes and organized criminal activity related to theft
- Decrease in use of drugs after successful treatment
- Increases public safety with individualized reviews for release

# Prop 36 Process

Phase 1 Police Agencies/OC Sheriff's Department (OCSD)  
**Arrests and Bookings of related crimes**

Phase 2 OC District Attorney (OCDA)  
**Review and filing of Prop 36 cases**

Phase 3 OC Courts/OC Public Defender(OCPD)/OCDA  
**Individual reviews by Judge**  
 OC Health Care Agency (HCA)/OCPD  
**Defendant can request substance abuse/mental health (SA/MH) assessment**

## County Systematic Changes

Additional staff time needed to book individuals, transportation demands have increased to be able to meet (e.g., transportation to court).

The reviewing DDA must now review the current conduct as well as the suspect's prior criminal history, which will increase the time for case review/filing.

Additional courtrooms being used and less available for other cases, overtime hours for court staff, additional Public Defender and District Attorney time needed.

Addition of needed assessments, no consistent HCA staff and lag time to be able to do the assessments.

# Prop 36 Process

Phase 4  OC Courts/OCPD/OCDA

**Additional hearings to litigate the merits of the case and/or determine if defendant is interested in treatment or other case disposition.**

Additional courtrooms being used and less available for other cases, overtime hours for court staff, additional Public Defender and District Attorney time needed.

Phase 5  Scenario A: OC Probation

**Connection to two-year probation sentence**

Scenario B: SA/MH Treatment

**Offenders accepting SA/MH treatment**

Caseloads are increasing for probation officers.

Money and resources for treatment options, and staff time to connect individuals to available treatment.

# Prop 36 Process Metrics (monthly)

Orange County Prop 36 Metrics (Dec 2024 - Current)

	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Trend	Total
<b>Phase 1 (OCSD) *Bookings of related Crimes</b>														
Qualifying petty theft bookings														0
Qualifying drug offense bookings														0
Average length of stay upon release														0
<b>Phase 2 (OCDA) Review and filing of Prop 36 cases</b>														
Prop 36 eligible cases submitted														0
Total filed as prop 36														0
~Submitted non prop 36, filed as a Prop 36														0
~Submitted and filed as prop 36 charge														0
Rejected as prop 36														0
<b>Phase 3 (OC Courts/HCA) Individual reviews by Judge, defendant can request SA/MH assessment</b>														
Prop 36 arraignments														0
Courtroom days														0
SA/MH assessments														0
<b>Phase 4 (OC Courts) Additional hearings to litigate the merits of the case and/or determine if defendant is interested in treatment or other case disposition</b>														
Preliminary hearings														0
Prop 36 hearings														0
Failure to appear warrants														0
<b>Phase 5</b>														
<b>Scenario A (Probation): Connection to two-year probation sentence</b>														
**Petty theft offenders beginning probation	0	13	17	24	37									91
***Drug related offenders beginning probation	0	92	111	136	163									502
New probation cases with Prop 36	0	88	110	129	166									493
Prop 36 added to existing probation	0	16	17	29	33									95
<b>Scenario B: Offenders accepting SA/MH treatment</b>														
Drug related offender accepting SA/MH treatment														0

# Monitoring Prop 36 Impacts – Participant Outcomes

## All Prop 36 offenders

	Source	Frequency
Participants who return to OC Jail with new Prop 36 booking* (# of those who have subsequent filings? – DA)	OC Sheriff	Three months, six months, one year post conviction
Participants who return to OC Jail with a Prop 36 non-related booking	OC Sheriff	Three months, six months, one year post conviction

## Scenario A: Prop 36 offenders on probation

	Source	Frequency
Participants who complete Prop 36 probation sentence	Probation	Varies by individual’s sentence, Quarterly
Litigation of Probation Violation petition for those who fall out of compliance with the terms and conditions of probation.	Probation	Varies by individual’s sentence, Quarterly

## Scenario B: Prop 36 offenders with SA/MH treatment

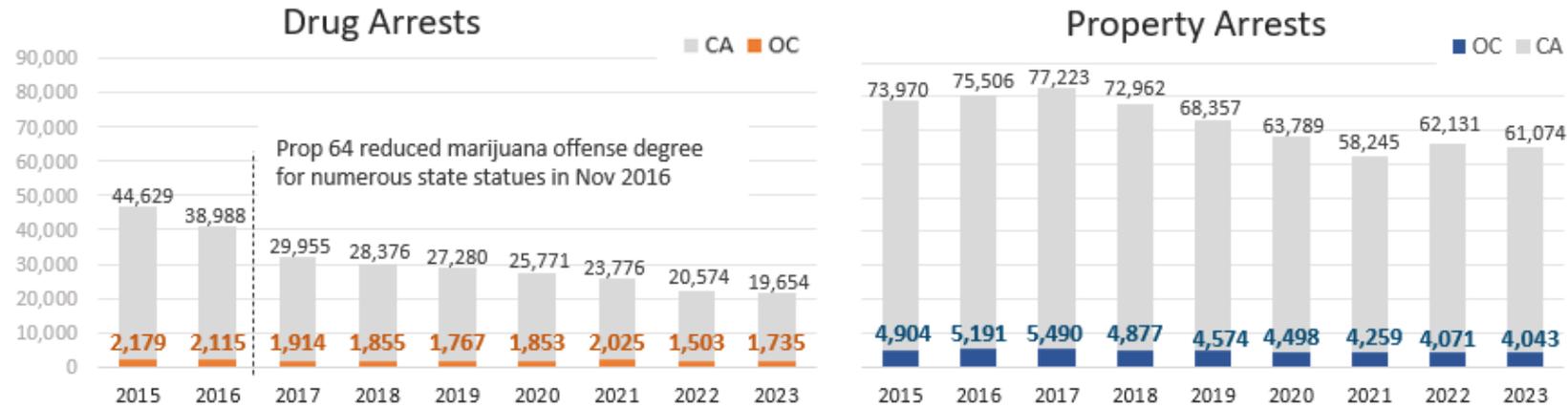
	Source	Frequency
Participants who successfully complete SA/MH treatment requirements	OC Courts	Varies by individual’s sentence, Quarterly
Participants who fall out of SA/MH treatment and are resentenced	OC Courts	Varies by individual’s sentence, Quarterly

# Monitoring Prop 36 Impacts

Indicators to monitor related to intended change	Source	Frequency	Baseline
*Residence (unhoused, out of county, in county) of those booked with Petty theft booking	OCSD	Yearly	NA
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Orange County Felony Drug Offense Arrests (highest charge)	DOJ	Yearly	2015 - 2023
Orange County Felony Property Offense Arrests (highest charge)	DOJ	Yearly	2015 - 2023
Orange County Drug offense crimes by city	DOJ	Yearly	2023
Orange County Property crimes by city	DOJ	Yearly	2023
Orange County Drug offense crimes by month	DOJ	Yearly	2023
Orange County Property crimes by month	DOJ	Yearly	2023

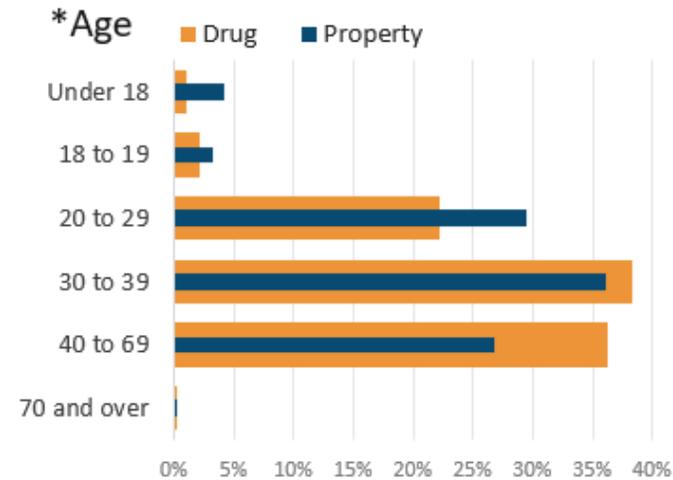
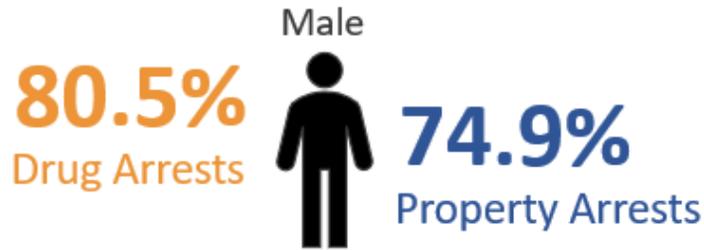
## Indicator Baseline Data – Felony Arrests

Drug and Property related highest felony arrest for all Law Enforcement Agencies as reported in the Monthly Arrest and Citation Register (MACR) to the Department of Justice for the calendar year. Property arrests include burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, forgery, checks, access cards, and arson.



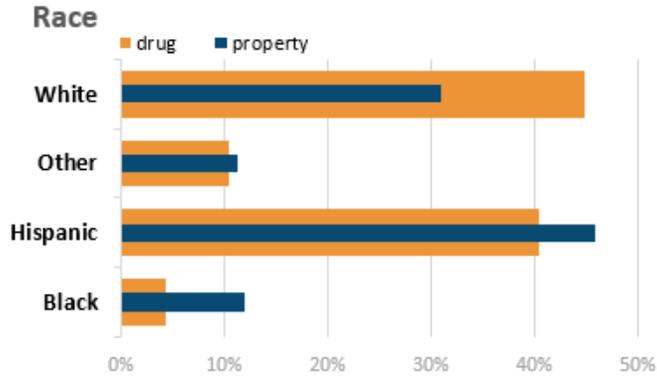
### 2023 Arrests

Slightly more males were arrested for drug felonies compared to property arrests. Property felony arrests are typically younger arrests, whereas 74.5% of those arrested are within the 30 to 69 age group, compared to drug arrests which have 10 percentage points more arrests within the 40 to 69 age group as shown in the figure on the right.

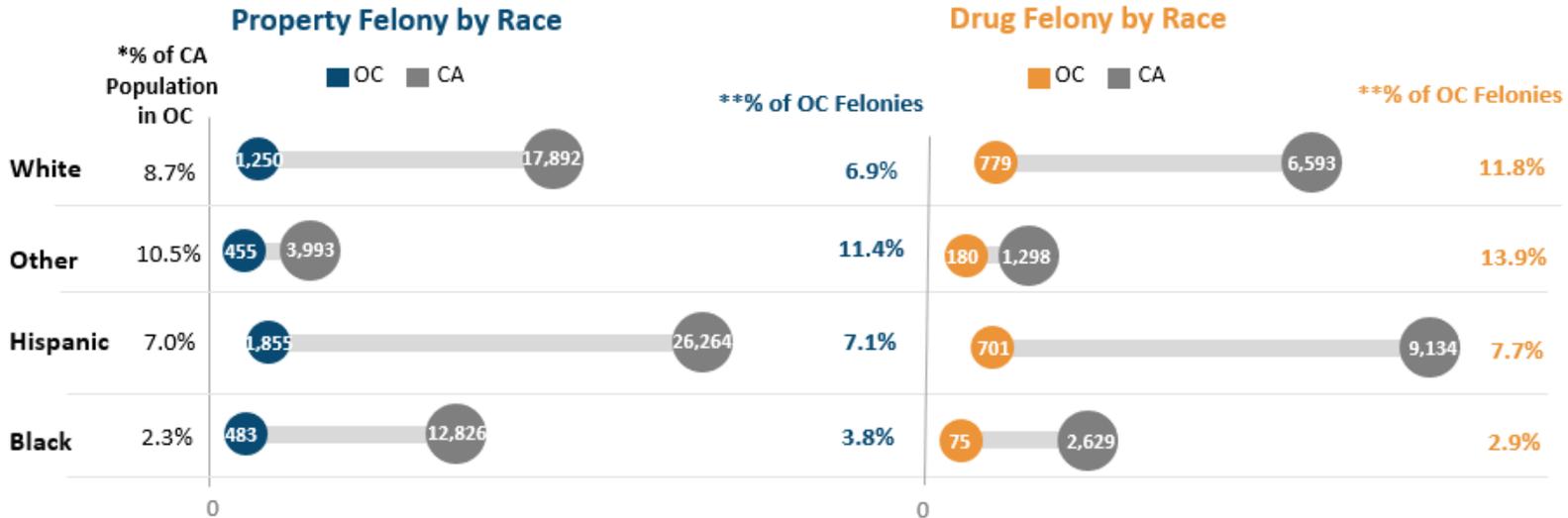


# Indicator Baseline Data – Felony Arrests

## 2023 Felony Arrests



Compared to Black, Hispanic, and other races, White people have more drug related felonies arrest than property felony arrest. More individuals identifying as Hispanic were arrested for property felonies compared to other races in both Orange County and California in 2023. In California, there are more Hispanic arrested for drug related felonies (9,134 vs 6,593). However, in Orange County, more White people were arrested for drug felonies (779 vs 701).

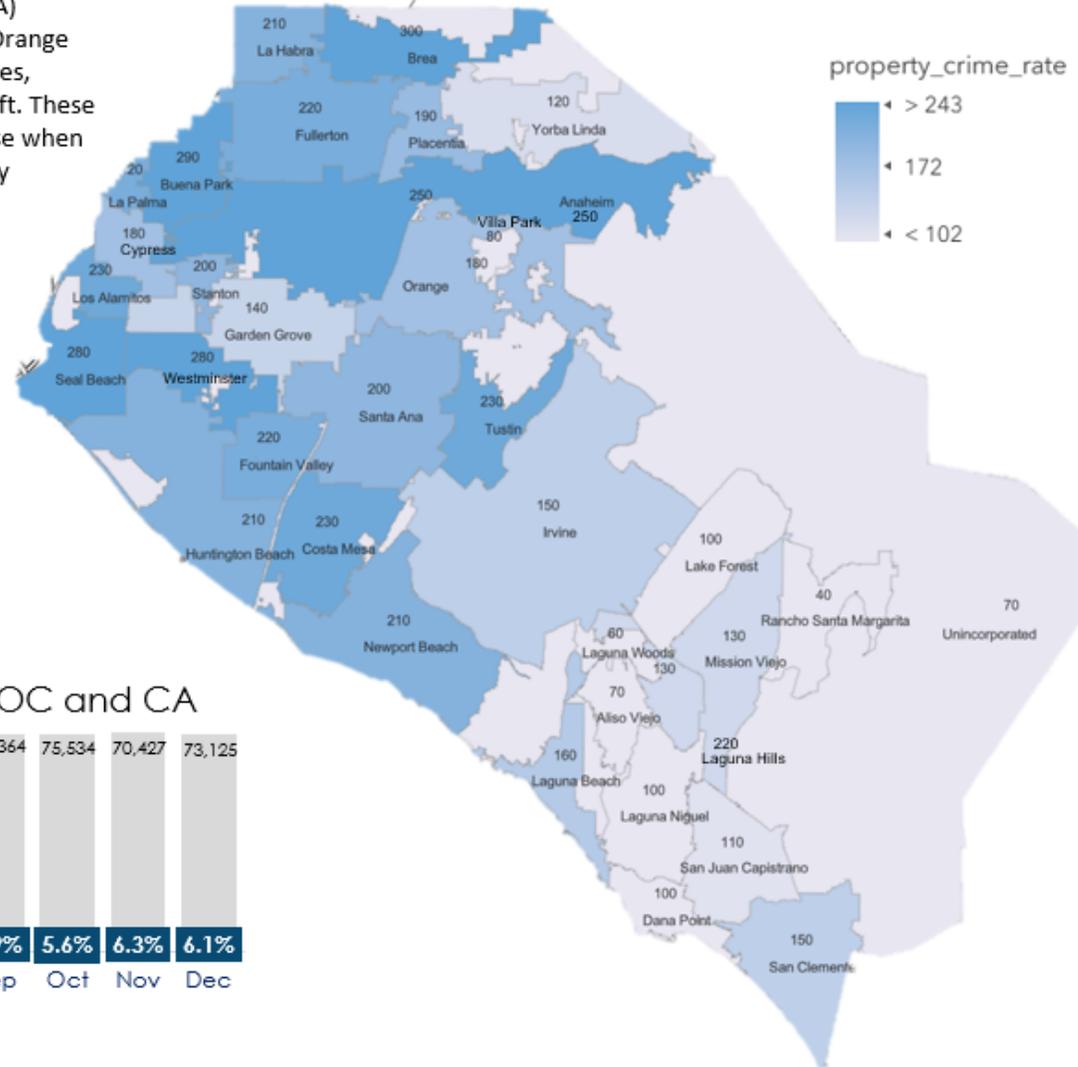


\*Percent in Orange County based on California population from the Census Bureau American Community Survey  
 \*\*Percent of OC felonies based on total reported California felonies. Data retrieved 4/2025 from the Department of Justice Data Portal <https://openjustice.doj.ca.gov/data>

## Indicator Baseline Data – Property Crimes

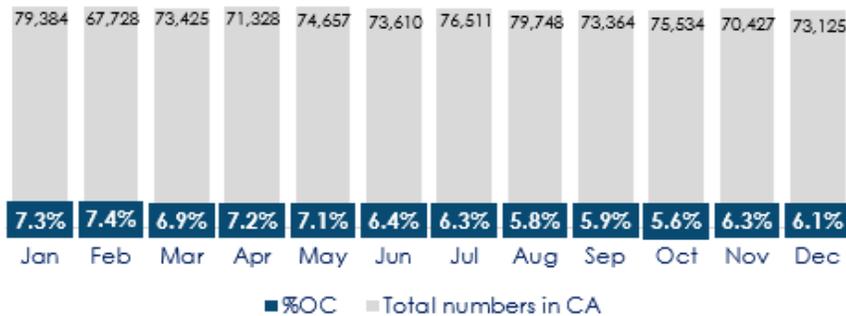
Property crimes are reported to the DOJ Criminal Justice Statistics Center by all law enforcement agencies (LEA) throughout the state and are presented here for all Orange County LEA's. Crimes against property, property crimes, include burglary, motor vehicle theft and larceny-theft. These crime rates may be slightly underrepresented because when multiple crimes are committed, property crime is only reported when it is the most serious offense.

2023 Property Crime Rates (per 10,000) by City



Other Reporting Agencies	Total
CSU Fullerton	162
Union Pacific RR – Orange	1
Orange Coast DPR	79
Irvine Valley College	5
UC Irvine	486
CA Highway Patrol – Orange	92

Total Property Crimes by Month in OC and CA



# OC Same-Day Solutions Fair

Presented By: Doug Becht



**COUNTY OF ORANGE**  
**OFFICE OF CARE**  
**COORDINATION**

# OC Same-Day Solutions Fair



COUNTY OF ORANGE PRESENTS

## SAME — DAY SOLUTIONS FAIR

Path to Progress

Thursday, March 27th, 2025, 9am to 2pm  
4300 Westminster Ave., Santa Ana CA 92703

Cross Streets: Westminster Ave and N Newhope St. Located in Rear Parking Lot.

<p><b>ENROLL</b></p> <p>PUBLIC ASSISTANCE BENEFITS, CALFRESH, MEDICAL, GENERAL RELIEF, CALWORKS, VETERAN BENEFIT SERVICES OC SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY DEPARTMENT OF VETERAN AFFAIRS</p>	<p><b>LINK</b></p> <p>BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES, MEDICAL HOME, &amp; HEALTH ASSESSMENTS OC HEALTH CARE AGENCY SALVATION ARMY</p>	<p><b>REFERRAL</b></p> <p>COMMUNITY BASED RESOURCES AND PROGRAMS OC UNITED WAY 2-1-1 ORANGE COUNTY</p>
<p><b>ACCESS</b></p> <p>EMERGENCY SHELTER, HOUSING NAVIGATION OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES OFFICE OF CARE COORDINATION</p>	<p><b>RECEIVE</b></p> <p>POTENTIAL CHILD SUPPORT DEBT RELIEF &amp; DMV IDENTIFICATION CARD RENEWAL SERVICES OC CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES DMV</p>	<p><b>RESOLVE</b></p> <p>WARRANTS AND CONNECT WITH HOMELESS COURT ATTORNEYS PRESENT TO HELP OC PUBLIC DEFENDER OC DISTRICT ATTORNEY</p>

ceo.ocgov.com/office-care-coordination 714-634-5000

## OC Same-Day Solutions Fair Overview

The Office of Care Coordination engaged County departments, local jurisdictions and non-profits to coordinate the first ever OC Same Day Solutions Fair.

This collaborative effort provided immediate on-site support to individuals experiencing homelessness by offering a range of services such as legal and document assistance, healthcare, housing resources, workforce development, and expanded access to Homeless Court.

Representatives from the OC Social Services Agency, OC Health Care Agency, OC Child Support Services, OC Public Defender, OC District Attorney, OC Community Resources, OC Probation, Department of Motor Vehicles, Revival Hair, The Salvation Army, OC United Way/2-1-1 and more were in attendance.



# OC Same-Day Solutions Fair



## OC Same-Day Solution Fair Highlights

- 169 individuals checked-in to the event
- 488 services were provided during the event
- Top services provided Include:
  - 89 services provided by OC Social Services Agency
  - 69 services provided by Homeless Court, inclusive of OC Public Defenders and OC District Attorney
  - 28 services provided by the California Department of Motor Vehicles
  - 51 haircuts were provided by Revival Hair



# OC Same-Day Solutions Fair



## OC Same-Day Solution Fair – Homeless Collaborative Court

The following list provides additional details regarding the types of services provided through the Homeless Collaborative Court.

- General legal assistance
- Review of warrants
- Assistance with Court services
- Review of misdemeanor cases
- Assistance with parking tickets
- Review of infraction cases
- Assistance with resources

# OC Same-Day Solutions Fair



## OC Same-Day Solutions Fair Feedback

Participating agencies and clients were encouraged to complete a survey regarding their experience at the OC Same Day Solutions Fair.

### Participant Feedback

- Friendly, attentive, and communicative staff who listened to attendees' needs.
- Well-organized, easy to navigate, convenient to have essential services in one location.
- Overall Participant Satisfaction was 4.6 out of 5.



### Service Provider Feedback

- Multiple service providers and resources available, a good opportunity for outreach and collaboration.
- A smooth process with helpful staff, easy to connect to power and WiFi.
- Overall Provider Satisfaction was 4.5 out of 5.



# OC Same-Day Solutions Fair



## OC Same-Day Solutions Fair Opportunities for Improvement

The Office of Care Coordination also reviewed feedback to determine what areas can be improved upon in the future.

- Although there was a service map at check in, it would be helpful to have copies of the maps to hand out to clients.
- Some services were in high-demand, it would be beneficial to have additional seating areas to accommodate those waiting.
- To ensure key vendors are present, it is recommended to create a Same-Day Solutions Fair calendar which includes future event dates and locations.
- There were some vendors who were unable to attend. Moving forward, it is recommended to include the following services:
  - Showers
  - Housing Authorities
  - Cell Phone Services
  - Immigration Services
  - OC Clerk Recorder
  - Working Wardrobes
  - Pet Care
  - Dental Care
  - OC Probation Department
  - Services for children

# OC Same-Day Solutions Fair



## Upcoming OC Same-Day Solutions Fair

The Office of Care Coordination is currently working to organize the next OC Same-Day Solutions Fair.

July						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

### Date:

Thursday, July 17, 2025

### Location:

South County Outreach Center  
7 Whatney Ave, Irvine



**Thank You**



# OC SAME — DAY SOLUTIONS FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

THE OFFICE OF CARE COORDINATION HELD THE FIRST EVER OC SAME-DAY SOLUTIONS FAIR ON: **THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 2025 IN SANTA ANA**  
 THE FAIR IS A COLLABORATIVE EFFORT AIMED AT PROVIDING IMMEDIATE ON-SITE SUPPORT AND ASSISTANCE IN A CONVENIENT, ACCESSIBLE WAY FOR INDIVIDUALS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN ORANGE COUNTY WHO ARE WORKING TOWARDS IMPROVING THEIR SITUATION.

## PARTICIPANTS SERVED

**169**

Unduplicated Individuals Participated

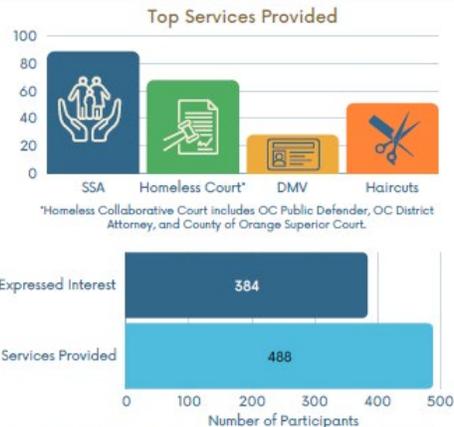
## SERVICES PROVIDED

**488**

Total Services Provided\*

**↑ 27%**

Increase in Services Provided vs. Expressed Interest in Services



\*Note: Participants received one or more services from the organization during the OC Same-Day Solutions Fair.

**17**

## PROVIDERS\*

8 County Departments  
7 Community Partners

CA Department of Motor Vehicles  
City of Santa Ana

\*A comprehensive list of Providers is available upon request

**50+**

## SERVICES OFFERED\*

Same-day services and/or information including, but not limited to:

Public Assistance Benefits  
Behavioral Health Services  
Health Assessments  
Community Based Resources

Emergency Shelter  
Child Support Debt  
ID Card Renewal  
Warrant Inquiries & Legal Assistance

\*A comprehensive list of services by Provider is available upon request

## FEEDBACK RECEIVED

To ensure this event is beneficial for all involved, and to ensure continued success of future events, a Survey was collected to gather feedback.

**66** Surveys completed by participants

**12** Surveys completed by providers

### PARTICIPANT SATISFACTION



### PROVIDER SATISFACTION





# OC CARES Updates

# Quarterly Update – Adults (As of 3/31/25)

Project / Program (Adults)	% Completed				Est. Completion Date
	2023	2024	2025	Overall	
<b>Pillar I: Prevention</b>					
Communication & Media Campaign	96%	100%	n/a	98%	June 2024
Data Gathering, Sharing and Analysis	100%	100%	80%	97%	June 2025
Crisis Response related trainings	100%	n/a	n/a	100%	June 2023
Behavioral Health Public Safety Response	n/a	100%	n/a	100%	June 2024
Be Well Facilities & Programs	100%	80%	20%	75%	June 2025
FIRST Point	100%	n/a	n/a	100%	June 2023
<b>Pillar II: Courts</b>					
Pre-Trial Intervention	n/a	65%	n/a	65%	June 2024
Adult Specialty Courts	100%	100%	75%	96%	June 2025
Care Court	100%	n/a	n/a	100%	December 2023
<b>Pillar III: In-Custody</b>					
In-Custody Stabilization Services	100%	100%	n/a	100%	June 2024
Opening of new Musick Jail Facility	100%	100%	n/a	100%	June 2024
In-Custody Reentry Programming	100%	100%	100%	100%	June 2025
<b>Pillar IV: Reentry</b>					
Regional Reentry Community Resource Centers (Reentry Success Centers)	100%	100%	90%	98%	June 2024
Mobile Reentry Services	97%	0%	n/a	49%	June 2024
Coordinated Reentry Center	100%	n/a	40%	52%	December 2025
Workforce Reentry Center	100%	n/a	0%	50%	December 2025
Coordinated Case Management	100%	n/a	100%	100%	June 2025

# Quarterly Update – Juv & TAY 3/31/25

Project / Program (Juvenile & TAY)	% Completed				Est. Completion Date
	2023	2024	2025	Overall	
<b>Pillar V: Juvenile &amp; TAY - Prevention</b>					
Communication & Media Campaign	n/a	100%	n/a	100%	June 2024
Data Gathering, Sharing and Analysis	80%	n/a	n/a	80%	June 2023
Juvenile Mental Health & Substance Use Support Services	n/a	85%	n/a	85%	June 2024
Youth Diversion Programs	n/a	100%	80%	95%	June 2025
<b>Pillar V: Juvenile &amp; TAY - Courts</b>					
Expand Juvenile Specialty Courts	n/a	92%	n/a	92%	June 2024
<b>Pillar V: Juvenile &amp; TAY-In-Custody/Detained</b>					
Juvenile Mental Health & SUD Support Services	n/a	100%	n/a	100%	June 2024
Specialized Programming for Detained Juvenile & TAY	n/a	n/a	76%	76%	June 2025
Enhance Juvenile Corrections Campus	n/a	n/a	65%	65%	December 2025
<b>Pillar V: Juvenile &amp; TAY - Reentry</b>					
Specialized Reentry Programs	100%	n/a	93%	95%	June 2025
Supportive Housing	n/a	n/a	85%	85%	December 2025
Transitional TAY Housing	n/a	n/a	90%	90%	December 2025

## ***OC CARES Updates***

- Quarterly Report (Oct-Dec 2024, Jan-Mar 2025)
  - Sobering Stations
  - Public Information Campaign
  
- Data & Metrics Update
  - Recidivism Study
  - Performance Indicator Reports
  
- State and Federal Budget Impacts

# Need to Know

All materials will be posted to the OCCJCC website

Meeting Agendas and Cancellations are also posted to the OCCJCC website

154 working days – 230 total days; 32 weeks; 1 Quarterly Report  
0 SFP; 0 Budget; to implement the 2025 Vision

Reach out if you have questions or need anything