

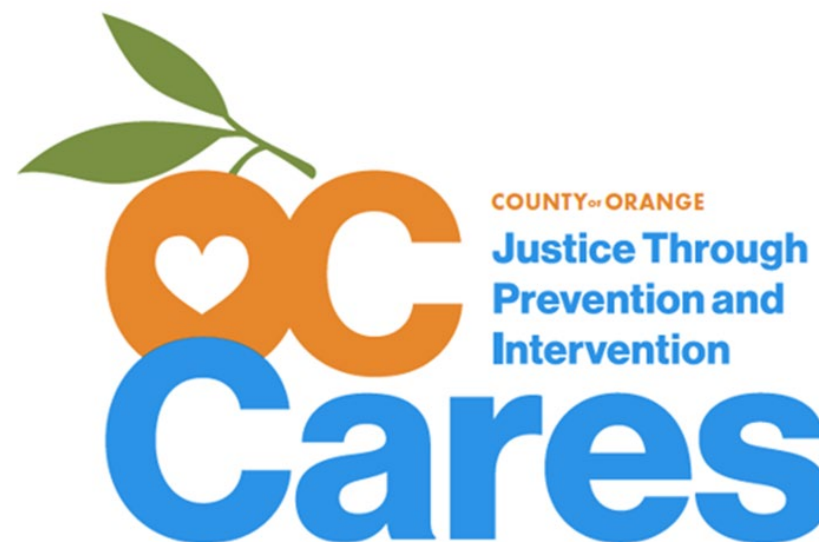
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OCCJCC Meeting

November 21, 2025
County Administration South
Conference Center

Agenda

- I. Call to Order/Introductions/Opening Remarks
- II. Approval of Minutes October 17, 2025
- III. 30 Years of Collaborative Courts
- IV. 2025 OC Cares Reports
- V. OCCJCC Comments
- VI. Public Comments







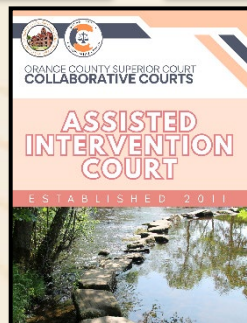
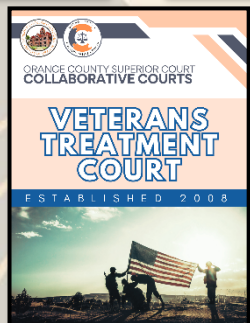
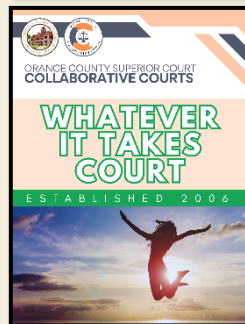
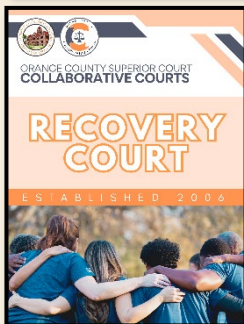
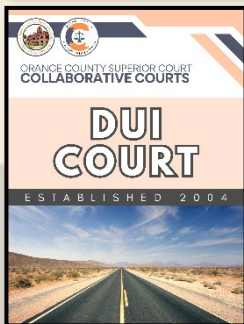
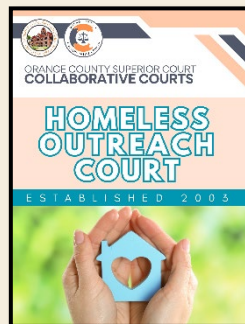
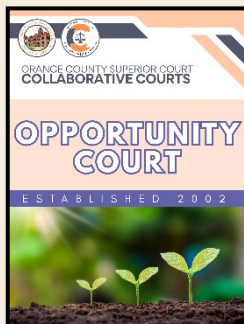
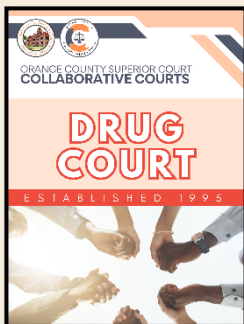
ORANGE COUNTY **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

**Stabilizing our most challenging populations to
make our communities safer and our justice
system more efficient.**



Orange County **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

Orange County Collaborative Courts History



- **1995: First Drug Court (30th Anniversary)**
- **2002: Opportunity Court**
- **2003: Homeless Outreach Court**
- **2004: First DUI Court**
- **2006: Recovery Court and Whatever it Takes (“WIT”) Court**
- **2008:**
 - **Community Court Building (CCB) Opens**
 - **Nationally recognized for its innovative design (CJI Mentor Site)**
 - **Veterans Treatment Court (first in California)**
- **2011: Assisted Intervention Court**
- **2013: Military Diversion**
- **2021: Consolidated Mental Health Diversion at CCB**
- **2025:**
 - **Prop 36 Program**
 - **Consolidated Military Diversion Motions at CJC**



Orange County **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

From One Drug Court to . . . Seventeen Current Collaborative Court Programs

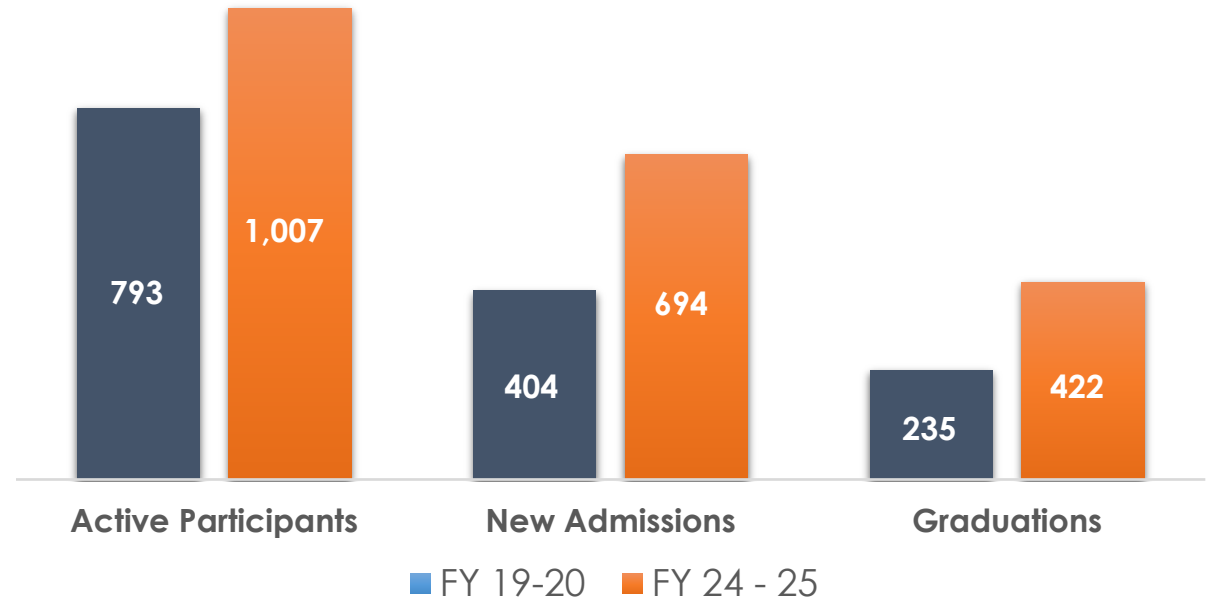


- **Drug/Prop 36:** CJC / HJC/ NJC / WJC
- **DUI:** CJC / HJC/ NJC / WJC
- **Mental Health Courts (5):** CCB1
- **Homeless Outreach:** CCB1
- **Veterans Treatment:** C46 ("CCB2")
- **Military Diversion:** C46
- **Total Graduations (Since Inception): 6,685**



Orange County **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

During OC Cares (2019 - 2025)





Orange County COLLABORATIVE COURTS

OUTREACH

**RESTORING
HOPE,
EMPOWERING
LIVES,
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**GET IN
TOUCH
WITH US**

A Collaboration Between
County Partner Agencies:

Health Care Agency
Probation Department
Public Defender's Office
District Attorney's Office
Superior Court

Orange County Superior Court
Community Court Building
909 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, CA 92701
(657) 622-5802 / (657) 622-5814
Email Address:
collaborativecourtscoordinators@occourts.org
Hearing Address:
P.O. Box 1994, Santa Ana, CA 92702-1994

MENTAL HEALTH COURTS

Orange County Superior Court

Orange County Superior Court
COLLABORATIVE COURTS
Referring Cases to the O.C. Collaborative Courts
(For Lawyers)

What to Look for	How to Refer
Drug Courts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Misdemeanors and felonies in which criminal conduct may be caused by drug use/abuse<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Look for current or past cases involving drugs – possession, paraphernalia, sales, etc.◦ Even if current charged crimes are not drug related (theft, assault, etc.), look for other indicators (i.e. past drug-related crimes)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Set next hearing as a Drug Court Program Evaluation in the appropriate department.<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Defendant's residence determines appropriate justice center (see below)◦ Clerks should know the departments and days/times in which to set evaluations
DUI Courts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Multiple DUIs – Repeat offenders• Program takes both misdemeanor and felony DUIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Set next hearing as a DUI Court Program Evaluation in the appropriate department.<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Defendant's residence determines appropriate justice center (see below)◦ Clerks should know the departments and days/times in which to set evaluations
Veterans Treatment Court <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Defendant with past military service (VTC is not for active military personnel)<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Discharge status not a prerequisite – will take other than honorably discharged• The offense may have resulted from a service-related mental health condition (i.e., PTSD, traumatic brain injury, substance abuse, sexual trauma, or other mental health problems)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• For PD cases, assigned PD should email Allison Chabot, Alt. Dets., email Derek Bercher.• Private attorneys should email collaborativecourtscoordinators@occourts.org• In the meantime, set next date as usual in assigned court, and case will be reset in Dept. C49 if appropriate for evaluation
Mental Health Courts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Defendants with serious mental illness• The mental illness contributed to the offense	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• For PD cases, assigned PD should email Allison Chabot, Alt. Dets., email Derek Bercher• For private attorneys, same email as above.• In the meantime, set next date as usual in assigned court, and the case will be reset in Dept. C49 if appropriate for evaluation

Justice Center Jurisdiction by Cities of Residence (Drug/DUI Courts)
NJC: Also Viejo, Balboa Island, Capistrano Beach, Costa Mesa, Costa de Casa, Corona Del Mar, Dana Point, Irvine, John Wayne Airport, Laguna Beach, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, Laguna Woods, Lake Forest, Lake Hills, Mission Viejo, Newport Beach, Rancho Santa Margarita, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Ana Heights, and Trabuco Canyon
NJC: Anaheim, Brea, Buena Park, Cypress, Fullerton, La Habra, La Habra, Pearland, and Yorba Linda
WJC: Cypress, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach, Stanton, and Westminster

RESTORING HOPE, EMPOWERING LIVES, BUILDING A SAFER COMMUNITY

Nov 19/2024

Orange County Superior Court
COLLABORATIVE COURTS

Collaborative Courts are special programs that help people with mental health or substance abuse problems. These programs offer treatment and support instead of traditional sentences (such as jail). If someone finishes the program successfully, they do not face any jail time or fines/fees, and their charges might be dismissed.

If you are interested, inform your lawyer or the Court.

DUI Court: For people who have multiple DUI charges and an alcohol use disorder. The program provides treatment, accountability, and supportive services to help them stop drinking and live healthy, productive lives.

Drug Court: Helps people who are addicted to drugs and need treatment. The program provides treatment, accountability, and supportive services to help them stop using substances, improve their lives, and have the future they want.

Mental Health Courts: These courts help people with serious mental health issues that may have contributed to their legal problems. Participants get "wrap-around" treatment, supervision, and extra supportive services to deal with their mental health and other issues and help them thrive.

Military/Veterans Courts: These courts help current and former service members who are struggling with mental health and/or substance use issues due to their military service. The program includes PTSD, traumatic brain injury, sexual trauma, substance use disorders, or other problems. The program provides treatment, accountability, and supportive services as alternatives to jail. Eligibility isn't based on discharge status.

Homeless Outreach Court: Helps people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless by resolving major legal issues and fears. As part of the program, participants are connected with supportive services to improve their quality of life and achieve stability.

Community Court Building
909 N. Main St., Santa Ana, CA 92701
www.occourts.org
(657) 622-5801

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HAVE YOU SERVED IN THE U.S. MILITARY?
If so, you may be eligible for special services for Veterans.
This includes **Veterans Treatment Court**.

- This program helps combat and non-combat Veterans who have trauma, mental health issues, or substance abuse problems arising from their military service (including PTSD, traumatic brain injury, or military sexual trauma).
- In this program, Veterans get the treatment, accountability and support they need instead of going to jail.
- The treatment focuses on helping these Veterans deal with their trauma, mental health, and/or substance abuse issues.
- If they complete the program successfully, their charges might be dropped, and their arrest and court records might be sealed.
- Eligibility does not depend on discharge status.

**If you are interested, inform your lawyer or the Court.
Request to be set for a Veterans Treatment Court evaluation.**

Orange County Superior Court
COLLABORATIVE COURTS

RESTORING HOPE, EMPOWERING LIVES, BUILDING A SAFER COMMUNITY

- Brochures
- Flyers in Courts
- In-Custody Outreach
 - Posters in CJ1 and C49 Cells
 - Flyers
 - Planned Video
- Identifying Veterans



Orange County **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

The Past Year

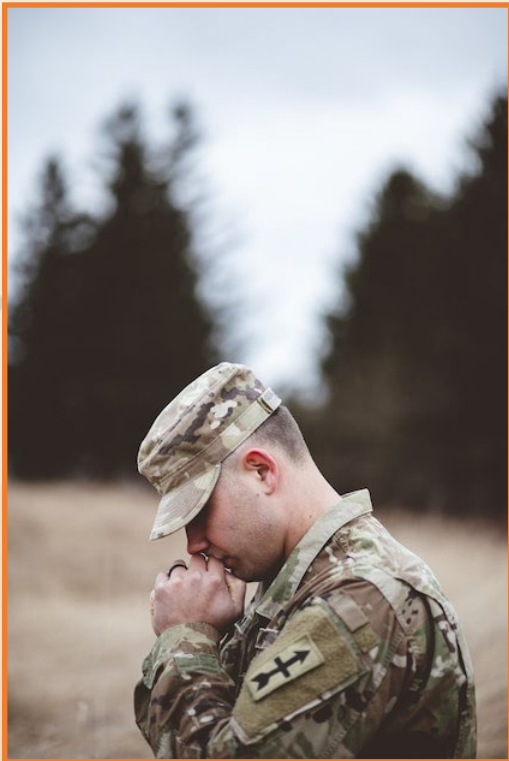
- **Prop 36 (eff. 12/18/24)**
 - Hard drug possession (with two priors)
 - Treatment Program
 - Approx. 5,300 felonies filed
 - Over 580 treatment evaluations
 - Approx. 220 active participants
- **First Graduations**
- **Continuing Challenge -- Resources**





Orange County **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

The Past Year



- **Military Diversion**
 - Felonies added in 2025
 - Centralized in Dept. C46
 - Program Growing

- **Mental Health Diversion**
 - Continuing Increases
 - Sept. '24 = 214
 - Sept. '25 = 259
 - Motions Pending = 178





Orange County **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

Continued Progress



- **Homeless Outreach Court**
 - Continued transition of the model

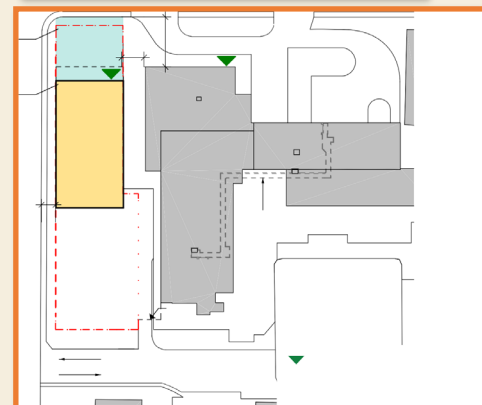
- **Case Management System**

- Selected provider
 - Build in progress
 - Additional data

- **Peer Support Specialists (Drug/DUI)**

- In place next month

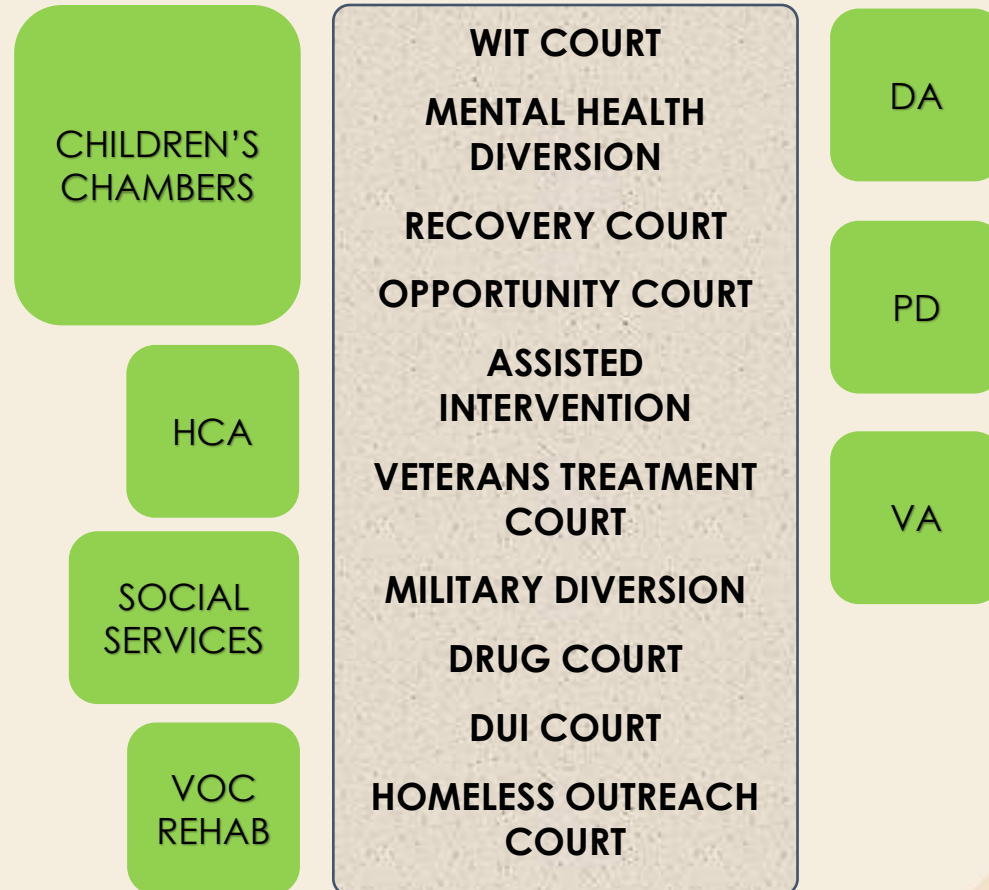
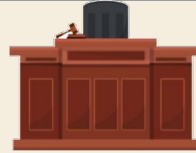
- **Proposed New Building . . .**



ORANGE COUNTY
COLLABORATIVE COURTS



Early 2022 – One Court (CCB1)



ORANGE COUNTY
COLLABORATIVE COURTS



CURRENT CCB COURTS

CCB2 (C46)



**MILITARY / SUD
COURTS**

- VETERANS
TREATMENT COURT
- MILITARY
DIVERSION
- DUI COURT
- DRUG COURT
- PROP 36 EVALS
- PROP 36
PROGRESS
REVIEWS

C44



**MENTAL HEALTH
DIVERSION**

- CONTESTED
MHD
MOTIONS

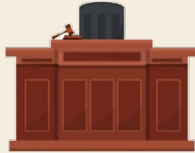
C58



**MHD / IST /
PROP 36**

- MHD
MOTIONS
- IST/1368
MHD EVALS
- PROP 36
EVALS/PLEAS

CCB1



**MENTAL HEALTH
COURT HUB**

- WIT COURT
- RECOVERY COURT
- OPPORTUNITY
COURT
- ASSISTED
INTERVENTION
- MENTAL HEALTH
DIVERSION
- HOMELESS
OUTREACH COURT

CHILDREN'S
CHAMBERS

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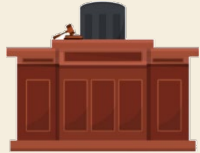
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PROPOSED CCJC RE-ORGANIZATION

CCJC-1



**MILITARY / SUD
COURTS**

**VETERANS TREATMENT
COURT**

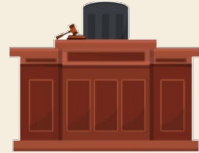
**MILITARY DIVERSION
(Including Mental
Health Div. Cases)**

DUI COURT

DRUG COURT

**PROP 36 PROGRESS
REVIEWS**

CCJC-2



**MENTAL HEALTH
COLLABORATIVE
COURTS**

WIT COURT

RECOVERY COURT

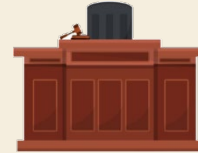
OPPORTUNITY COURT

**ASSISTED INTERVENTION
COURT**

**MENTAL HEALTH
DIVERSION**

**HOMELESS OUTREACH
COURT**

CCJC-3



**CIVIL MENTAL HEALTH
COURTS**

LPS CONSERVATORSHIP

**ASSISTED OUTPATIENT
TREATMENT**

CARE COURT

CCJC-4



**CRIM. ASSESSMENT
AND TREATMENT
COURTS**

**ARRAIGNMENTS/
ASSESSMENTS**

1368 PROCEEDINGS

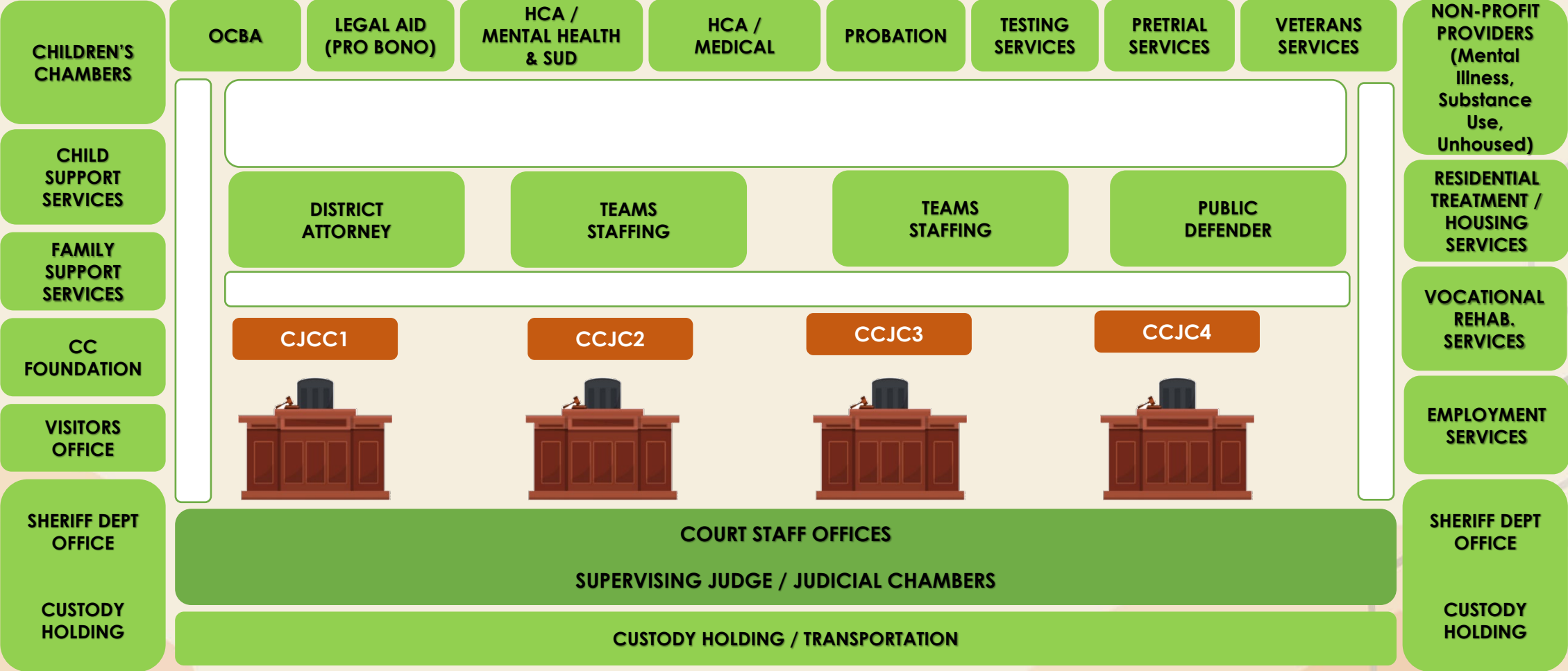
**MENTAL HEALTH
REENTRY (C58, C60)**

PROP 36 EVALS/PLEAS

ORANGE COUNTY
COLLABORATIVE COURTS



COLLABORATIVE COURT JUSTICE CENTER





Orange County **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

Continued Progress





ORANGE COUNTY **COLLABORATIVE COURTS**

**Restoring Hope . . .
Empowering Lives . . .
Building a Safer Community.**

2025 OC Cares Reports



OC Cares 2025 Vision Performance and Metrics Report

Chrislyn Nefas
CEO, Data Analytics Sr. Manager

OC Cares 2025 Vision

- Executive Summary
- Introduction
- Oversight & Collaboration

Introduction

This report details progress and enhancements provided through the OC Cares Initiative in support of the County of Orange's (County's) Community Corrections System of Care. In 2015, the County, as part of the nationwide Stepping Up Initiative, developed an overall strategy that focused on reducing the number of individuals with mental illness in custodial care that required the integration of services from disparate county departments and community partners. This strategy was then expanded to create the Integrated Services 2025 Vision as a collaborative success strategy which was adopted by the County's Board of Supervisors (BOS) on October 22, 2019. In 2021, Integrated Services was rebranded as the OC Cares: Justice through Prevention and Intervention 2025 Vision (OC Cares 2025 Vision).

OC Cares is a countywide initiative addressing the needs of residents and accessibility to services and programs. The initiative strives to address the current and possible underlying needs of individuals involved in any of the County's five Systems of Care (Behavioral Health, Healthcare, Community Corrections, Housing, or Benefits and Support Services) and includes coordinated care management, linkages to programs and services, and assistance with job readiness and employment. The initiative links the various Systems of Care in the County to provide enhanced care coordination and services. The OC Cares 2025 Vision is essentially a five-year plan that was developed with the goal of providing this system of enhanced care coordination and services for justice involved individuals to successfully reenter society and work towards self-sufficiency.

The OC Cares 2025 Vision was built on five "pillars" of service designed to align with the major components of the Community Correction System of Care. The pillars are: Prevention, Courts, In-Custody, Reentry and Juvenile and Transitional Aged Youth (TAY). Defined goals and objectives with action items were developed in collaboration with key stakeholders for each pillar, with the intent to improve processes, programs, infrastructure and/or procedures. Through these efforts, the County aimed to strengthen the overarching Systems of Care and serve its most vulnerable residents, while improving the public safety of Orange County's 3.1 million residents.

The implementation of the OC Cares 2025 Vision included quarterly reports that reflected progress, updates and revisions to the plan and has been a permanent component to the County's annual Strategic Financial Plan (SFP). All quarterly reports were presented to the Orange County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (OCCJCC) which is chaired, and vice chaired by the BOS and includes County departments, Courts and local law enforcement and is responsible for oversight of the OC Cares 2025 Vision.

Systems of Care



Behavioral Health

Supports services for substance use or mental health over the continuum from early intervention, assessments, treatments, and ongoing supportive services to work towards stability in health and wellness.



Healthcare

Supports public health by providing immunizations, clinical services, and nutrition programs. The OC Health Care Agency and CalOptima Health support personal healthcare needs.



Community Corrections

Provides specific resources for those individuals that are justice-involved to help them address contributing underlying issues and assist them by removing barriers to service enabling them to work towards becoming self-sufficient.



Housing

The continuum of housing needs spans from emergency shelter to transitional to permanent (with or without supportive services). There are many programs based on what is needed and specialized programs for those receiving services in multiple systems of care.



Benefits & Support Services

Facilitates enrollments in available assistance programs for health coverage, food, and cash assistance such as enrollment in Medi-Cal, CalWORKS, CalFresh, and general relief programs.



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Oversight & Collaboration

Orange County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

The OCCJCC is the operating body that oversees and provides recommendations to the OC Cares 2025 Vision. The purpose of the council is to bring key decision-makers together to explore system improvements and promote cooperation and coordination of day-to-day activities. Short and long-range strategies are developed in the realm of teamwork and collaborative responses to countywide problems. The OC Cares 2025 Vision was accomplished through the creation of working groups and task forces led by CEO to implement the plan. To find additional information about OCCJCC, visit the [County's website](#).

"To improve public safety on behalf of Orange County residents, through greater interagency communication, coordination and collaboration regarding law enforcement and administration of justice issues."

This mission is accomplished by:

- Improved utilization of resources and balance within the Criminal Justice System.
- Improved synergy of ideas and expertise among Criminal Justice Professionals.
- Improved public confidence in the OC Criminal Justice System.

OCCJCC Mission



OC Cares Working Groups

Integrating Services Courts Reentry Juvenile & TAY Legislation & Funding Data & Metrics

OC Cares Juvenile & TAY Task Forces

Prevention Courts In-Custody Reentry

Departments involved include:

- Board of Supervisors (BOS)
- County Executive Office (CEO)
- CEO Legislative Affairs - Precision Advocacy
- CEO Office of Care Coordination (OCC)
- County of Orange Social Services Agency (SSA)
- Orange County Child Support Services (CSS)
- Orange County Community Resources (OCCR)
- Orange County District Attorney (OCDA)
- Orange County Health Care Agency (HCA)
- Orange County Probation Department (Probation)
- Orange County Public Defender (Public Defender)
- Orange County Public Works (OCPW)
- Orange County Sheriff's Department (OCSD)
- Orange County Superior Court (OC Courts)

Working groups and task forces identified and included key agency partners and community-based organizations to work collaboratively to accomplish the OC Cares 2025 Vision.

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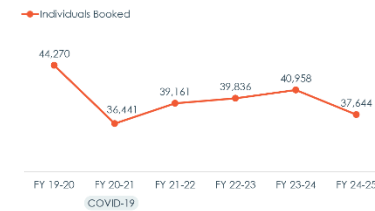


OC Cares 2025 Vision

Data At-A-Glance

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OC Jail Population Bookings

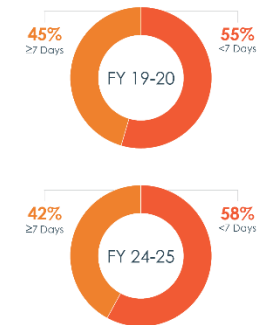


Bookings are limited to those booked within an OC Jail, therefore those arrested and released within a law enforcement agency or released to medical are not reflected in the numbers.

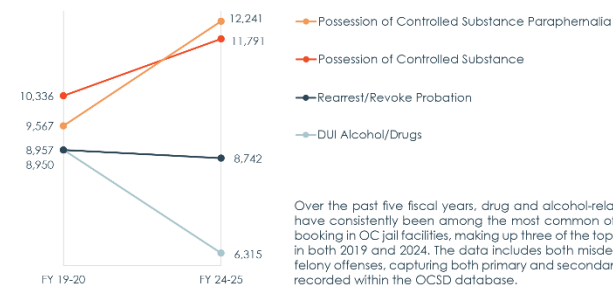
Note: Data retrieved from OCSD database June 2025.

Length of Stay

Regardless of length of stay, OCSD remains committed to ensuring all individuals are offered opportunities and resources to support rehabilitation.



Top Charges for Bookings



Over the past five fiscal years, drug and alcohol-related charges have consistently been among the most common offenses upon booking in OC jail facilities, making up three of the top five charges in both 2019 and 2024. The data includes both misdemeanor and felony offenses, capturing both primary and secondary charges as recorded within the OCSD database.

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Data At-A-Glance

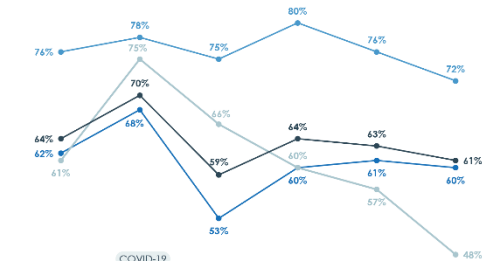
Probation Successful Completions

Postrelease Community Supervision
Supervisory period after individuals are released from prison.

Mandatory Supervision
Individuals complete a combination of local incarceration and a period of community supervision.

General Probation
Individuals supervised for some felonies and misdemeanors.

Average



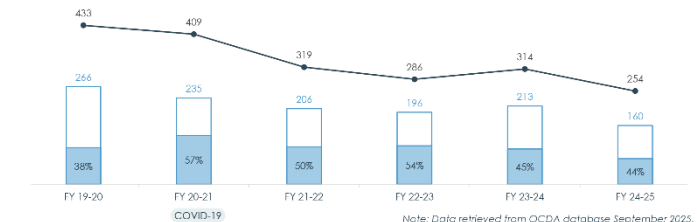
	FY 19-20	FY 20-21	FY 21-22	FY 22-23	FY 23-24	FY 24-25
Postrelease Community Supervision	501	593	428	460	361	337
Mandatory Supervision	158	169	157	128	80	69
General Probation	1,581	1,649	910	1,379	1,618	1,580
Total	2,240	2,411	1,495	1,967	2,059	1,986

Note: Successful completions are defined by the following statuses: Early Termination by Court Order, Early Termination -Satisfactory, Normal Expiration, Conditional (Misdemeanor Cases), ROS (relief of supervision) - Court Ordered, Termination 6 months, Termination 1 Year, Individuals with a termination status of Neutral/Other (1203.9 PC Accepted, Courtesy Supervision Interest terminated, PCS - terminated transfer to Other County, Prop - 47 Termination, Prop - 44 Termination, Decoated, Other Term, AB 1950, Loyal), were excluded from all totals. Probation term completion data extracted approximately the 10th of the month following each fiscal year.

Probation Daily Reporting Centers

— Total (Successful-Unsuccessful) — Success Percentage (Suc / Total) — Active

Non-residential adult DRCs deliver structured reentry services and comprehensive programming for individuals released to the community. Participants go through a multi-phase program that could run 6-9 months.

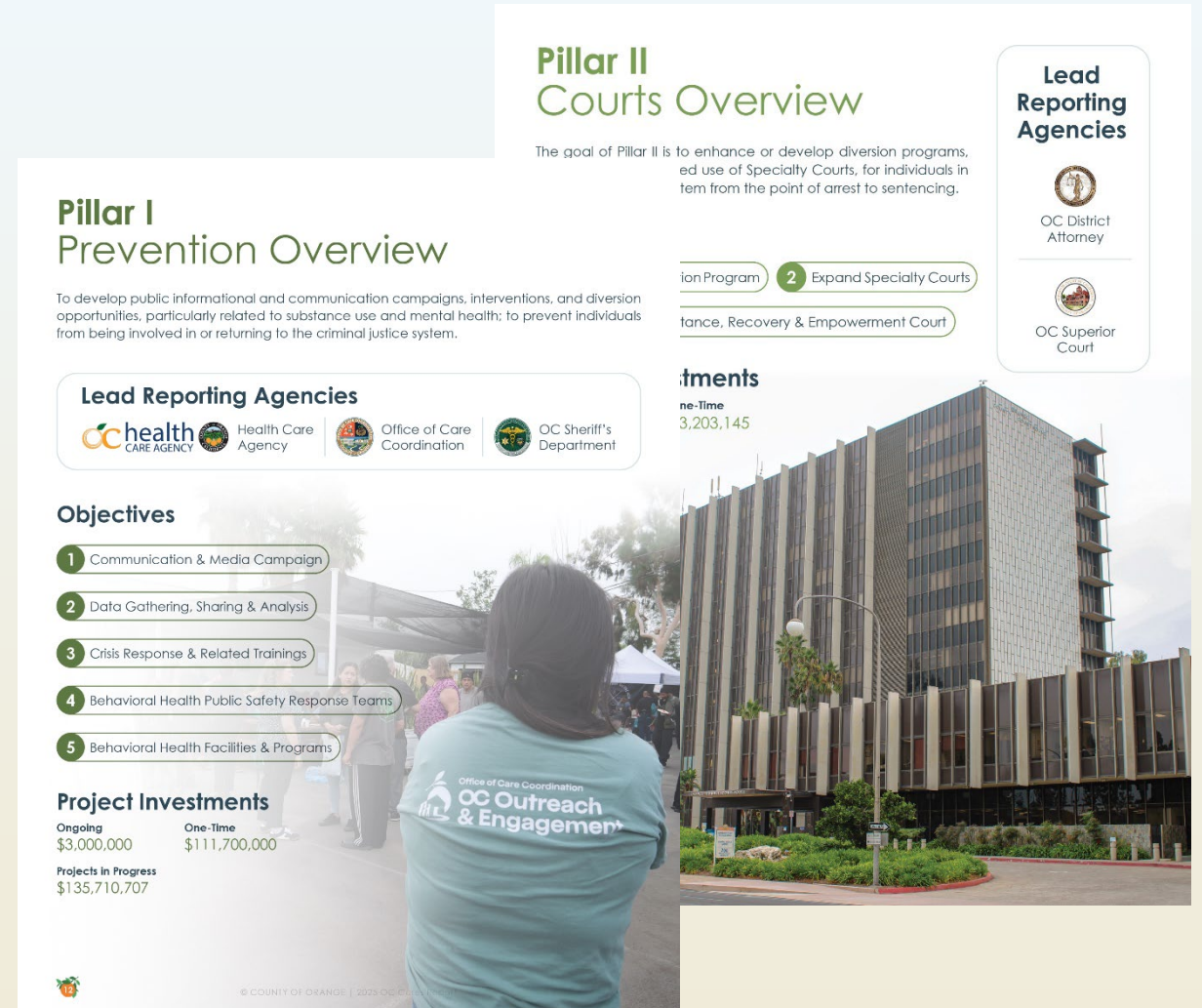


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OC Cares 2025 Vision

- Pillar Overview
 - Goal
 - Lead Reporting Agencies
 - Objectives
 - Project Investments



OC Cares 2025 Vision

- Successes
- Implementation & Timelines

Successes

Financial Investments

One-time Investment Outside of Objectives

\$556,381

Provided support to CBO's to expand or enhance services to reentry population

"This is an opportunity to save countless lives with OC Cares...Now people have somewhere to come where we have resources. It's just a drop in with somewhere like Project Kinship and Break Off. The vast number of people, organizations and companies that are now connected as one to be able to do more is impressive. And so, there's really no words to express the benefit for the population."

"I had no clue about Project Kinship when I was released...I was like, that place is not for me but I gave it a shot and I went. I noticed people right away that looked like me. They looked at me and they talked like me. I realized they were me at one point, and I was able to relate and make a connection."

Program Participant

Implementation & Timeline

2019

2025 OC Cares Vision Adoption

Added Jail-to-Community Resources and expanded the "All-in" program for individuals who are high risk to return to jail.

2020

Expanded therapeutic groups to be able to accommodate more participants and provide additional options to meet the needs.

Implemented MAT treatments to enhance both treatment services and harm reduction strategies.

2021

Remodeled the IRC - large intake to better serve individuals, increasing privacy, to allow secure discussions of medical and mental health needs.

First in California to add enrollment assistance to benefit programs, which included obtaining the state waiver to provide CalFresh benefits, upon release from custody.

\$600,000 Established Specialized Housing
Added designated housing units for veterans, LGBTQ and residential drug treatment program which has strengthened coordination and access to care as individuals can be evaluated and treated more quickly.

2022

Added a dedicated sector with step down beds to the facility allowing for more efficient service delivery.

Implementation of virtual training programs began to help support access to additional programming for interested individuals.

2023

Expanded the "All-in" program to allow for more successful outcomes of individuals completing the program.

Established specialized programming for female inmates similar to those offered to males.

Began offering an educational and vocational program focused on inmates achieving vocational certifications to allow for additional training opportunities, this included partnerships with second-chance employers.

Improved the use of the MH modules and step-down beds by implementing a placement plan for stabilized inmates.

2024

Populated and implemented enhanced programming at the Music Jail Facility allowing individuals greater access to mental health, educational and vocational trainings.

Completed enhancements of in-custody stabilization services and 15 male and 5 female IPS beds that allowed expansion and for better coordination of services.

Expanded therapeutic groups, counseling and discharge planning for inmates to meet the increased need.

2024

Established programming curriculum linking high utilizers receiving MH or SUD treatment with Inmate Service programs.

Created MH modules and additional MH housing for step-down beds to meet the increasing need for services. Evaluated educational and vocational programs to gain feedback.

Implementation of enhanced reentry programming to allow for coordination of individuals exiting the jails.



Looking Ahead

Programs will continue to be refined to meet the needs of the individuals in County jails and may include certifications, job readiness and linking to our developing reentry programs.



"We are starting to look more closely into hiring five forward, that this population is incredible. If they're perseverant. And if people take a business. And we are here to prove that to you... I've ever met."

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OC Cares 2025 Vision

Objective details

Objective 3

In-Custody Reentry Programming

To engage and involve individuals while in custody to participate and complete programs and/or trainings to prepare them for reentry back into their community and reduce the likelihood of returning to custody.

In 2025, there has been an increase in programs and engagement. There are over 54 different programs that are offered in custody which include educational classes, vocational trainings, life skills trainings, reentry programming and substance abuse specific programs.

One-Time Investment

\$8,314,804

Established Jail-to-Community Resources & Support

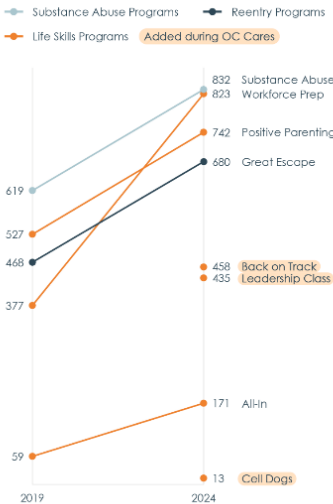
\$750,000

Enhanced Reentry Programming & Added Virtual Job Readiness Trainings

"We want to make sure that the individuals in custody are equipped with the knowledge and the tools that they need. When they're released, they're more employable and ready to go back into the workforce. The virtual job readiness training has an in-custody and post release component so that when they get released, they are linked up with employers and jobs as well."

Dominic Mejico
OCSD Inmate Services Director

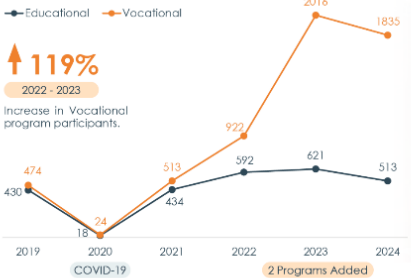
Enhanced Reentry Programming



Data retrieved October 2025 from the OCSD database.

Note: Educational classes include academic skills, English as a second language, High School equivalency diploma and money matters. Vocational programs include software applications, virtual reality headset, institutional food preparation, accounting and custodial programming. | Data retrieved October 2025 from the OCSD database.

Program Participant Trend



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Clients Receiving Services



21 Rides for individuals released from custody to the facility

Sept. 2024 - Sept. 2025

"More and more clients have been coming to the facility to receive much needed services and linkages to various resources to help create a lawful and productive lifestyle. Project Kinship has transformed the once empty space into a beacon of hope and acceptance for present and future clients."

Joseph Guzman
Project Kinship Program Coordinator

Note: South Reentry Success Center is open four days a week, Monday - Thursday. | Data retrieved November 2025 from Project Kinship database.

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OC Cares Pillar Key Findings



Next Steps: Performance and Metrics Report

1. Review and provide feedback by 12/31/2025
2. Juvenile and TAY section is pending and will be shared for feedback
3. Target for completion for Final Report is 3/31/2026

Next Steps:

OC Care Data & Metrics Workgroup

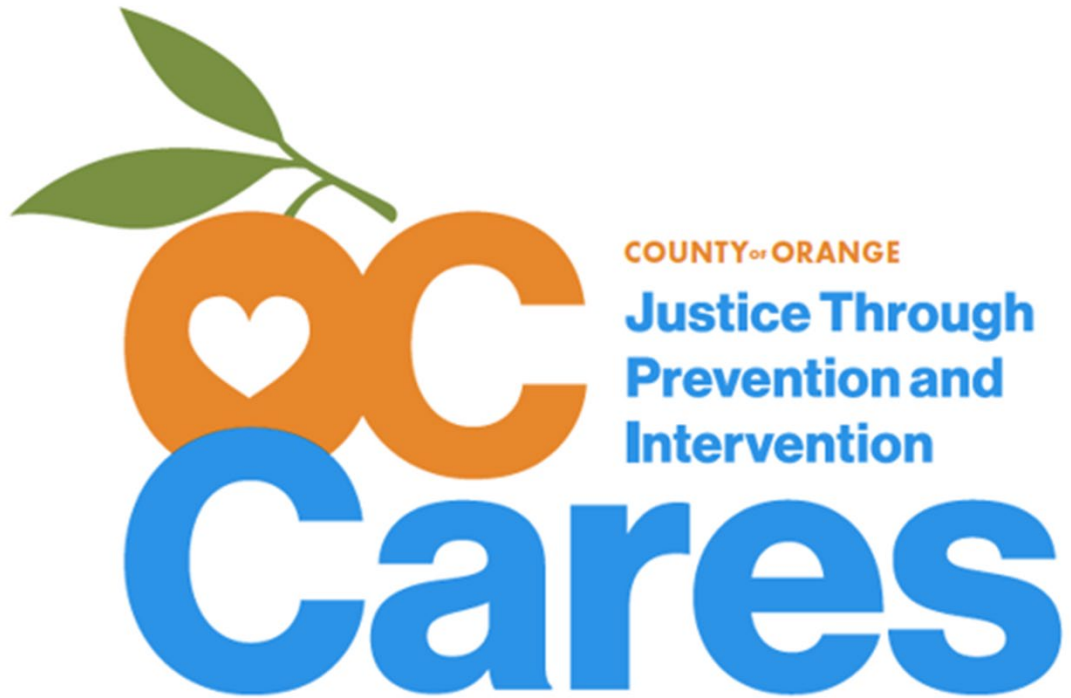
Being strategic – Identify data to support...

1. Decision-making

- Ensures needs are being addressed
- Allows for monitoring of what may be out of control of the program/service efforts
- Allows for comparisons and/or different perspectives of program outcomes

2. Program & project outcomes

- Measures success of identified objectives
- Determines areas for improvement



THANK YOU!

Questions/Comments

**Next Meeting:
January 16, 2026
County Administration South
Conference Center**