

	Program/Initiative Name	Type	Intercept #	Date initiated	Date ended	Department	Description
1	24-7 Dad Program	Program	3	5/1/2016		Sheriff's Office and First 5/Health Trust	In May 2016, the 24-7 Dad program was implemented as a collaborative effort by the Sheriff's Office and First 5/Health Trust for minimum and medium security male inmates at Elmwood. Simultaneously, a similar program called Baby Care was implemented for minimum security female inmates. In July 2016, a reentry component was also added when First 5/Health Trust hired a Community Care Specialist to engage participants enrolled in the in-custody programs and connect them to the Family Resource Centers in the community.
2	AB 1950 Probation: length of terms	Legislation	5	1/1/2021	Ongoing	DA	AB 1950 revised Section 1203a of the Penal Code to set the maximum term of probation for most misdemeanor offenses at one year and revised Section 1203.1 of the Penal Code to set the maximum term of probation for most felonies at two years. Signed by the Governor Sept. 20, 2020.
3	AB 3234 - Legislation allowing misdemeanants to be diverted	Legislation	2	9/30/2020	Ongoing		This bill, approved by the Governor Sept. 30, 2020, authorizes a judge in the superior court in which a misdemeanor is being prosecuted to offer misdemeanor diversion to a defendant over the objection of a prosecuting attorney, except as specified. The bill authorizes the judge to continue a diverted case for a period not to exceed 24 months and order the defendant to comply with the terms, conditions, and programs the judge deems appropriate based on the defendant's specific situation. The bill requires the judge, at the end of the diversion period and if the defendant complies with all required terms, conditions, and programs, to dismiss the action against the defendant, and deems the arrest upon which diversion was imposed to have never occurred, as specified. The bill authorizes the court to end the diversion and order resumption of the criminal proceedings if the court finds that the defendant is not complying with the terms and conditions of diversion.
4	AB-109 Public Safety Realignment Act	Legislation	3	10/1/2011	Ongoing	SSA/Sheriff/ Probation/ Mental Health	In an effort to reduce the number of offenders incarcerated in our state prison system and assist in alleviating the state's financial crisis, the Public Safety Realignment Act (Assembly Bill 109) was signed into law on April 4, 2011. The County's Realignment Initiative Plan was approved by the Board of Supervisors on September 27, 2011. The Re-Entry Resource Center is the county's hub that connects these individuals with helpful services and treatments as an alternative to jail.
5	AB-2942 Sentencing Recall	Legislation	3	1/1/2019	Ongoing	DAO	Signed into law 9/30/18 Our Office, in partnership with For the People, the Public Defender's Office, and Silicon Valley De-Bug, will work to recall excessive sentences of those who have already served long sentences, have done the hard work of rehabilitation, but would otherwise have more time left to serve.

6	AB-372 Intimate Partner Violence Pilot	Legislation	5	7/1/2019	7/1/2022		This legislation, approved by the Governor Sept. 7, 2018, allows SSC and five other counties (Napa, Santa Cruz, Yolo, Santa Barbara and San Luis obispo) to develop a program for defendants who have been convicted of domestic violence crimes and placed on probation that does not comply with the current statewide standards for such programming. The pilot offers an alternative for participants ordered into mandated domestic violence classes to attend programming which has adopted an evidence-based curriculum with cognitive behavioral intervention. Governor approved it 9/7/18; Effective 7/1/19-7/1/22
7	AB-720 Inmates: health care enrollment	Legislation	3	3/1/2014	Ongoing	ORS/SSA/SO/ CH/BHSD	Piloted March 1, 2014 through April 15, 2014. Board of Supervisors approved August 26, 2014. This law authorizes the board of supervisors in each county, in consultation with the county sheriff, to designate an entity or entities to assist county jail inmates to apply for a health insurance affordability program, as defined. The bill would authorize the entity, to the extent authorized by federal law and federal financial participation is available, to act on behalf of a county jail inmate for the purpose of applying for, or determinations of, Medi-Cal eligibility for acute inpatient hospital services, as specified. The law provides that county jail inmates who are currently enrolled in the Medi-Cal program shall remain eligible for, and shall not be terminated from, the program due to their detention, unless required by federal law, they become otherwise ineligible, or the suspension of their benefits has ended. The law provides that the fact that an applicant is an inmate shall not, in and of itself, preclude a county human services agency from processing an application for the Medi-Cal program submitted to it by, or on behalf of, that inmate. Benefits can be suspended rather than terminated for people in custody, SSA staff can re-activate or help people apply prior to release. Governor approved 10/8/2013
8	Adult Reentry Strategic Plan	Policy	4	5/1/2012	Ongoing	ORS	Adopted by the Board of Supervisors in May 2012. In April 2011 Governor Jerry Brown signed the Public Safety Realignment Act (AB 109) mandating the reinvestment of State resources, primarily spent on prisons and parole, to local community corrections and county programs. The shift of State prisoners to California counties created opportunities to build upon and expand evidence-based programs to effectively increase public safety while simultaneously holding offenders accountable through county and community based treatment. The County, in partnership with internal and community stakeholders, is implementing the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Implementation Plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors on September 27, 2011, and the Adult Reentry Strategic Plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors in May 2012.
9	Assertive Community Treatment (ACT)	Program	5		Ongoing	BH	The ACT program is the highest level of community-based services for individuals with serious mental health conditions who are at risk of being placed in institutional settings/or are homeless and may suffer from a co-occurring disorder. BHSD has expanded access to the ACT programs to individuals in the community or releasing from jail who meet the criteria for ACT services in an effort to increase the number of referrals and capacity.

10	Automated Proposition 64 Marijuana Conviction Expungement Project	Legislation	5	3/1/2019	4/1/2020	DAO, PDO, TSS, Sup. Ct.	On April 29, 2020 over 11,500 marijuana convictions for more than 9,000 people in Santa Clara County were ordered reduced or expunged from their criminal records. This was accomplished as a result of a yearlong collaborative effort between county agencies and the Court and by leveraging technology to both process the orders and deliver the information to the State Department of Justice. This move eliminated the need for individual clients with a Proposition 64 eligible criminal convictions to go through the expensive and labor intensive process of filing a petition, serving an application, waiting for a hearing date, and attending a hearing on the matter.
11	Bail and Release Work Group	Stakeholder workgroup	2	2/25/2014	2018? -last meeting	ORS, PTS, PDO,	On February 25, 2014, the Board of Supervisors approved the creation of the Santa Clara County Civil Detainer and Public Safety Release Adjudication Work Group. On April 29, 2014, the Board of Supervisors approved changing the name to the Bail and Release Work Group. In 2014, the County created the Bail and Release Work Group (BRWG), a commission comprised of local public safety and justice officials, Superior Court officials, and representatives from community organizations and the bail industry. The BRWG intended to develop community consensus on and recommend best practices for the pre-adjudication processes of incarceration, bail, release screening and supervision of criminal defendants. There was an emphasis on Domestic Violence-related cases. The BRWG worked on the above with the assistance of support from staff from across County departments and other agencies, coordinated by the Office of the County Executive. The BRWG was tasked with researching and analyzing current local practices and identifying best practices. Throughout the project, the subgroup provided information for the BRWG to recommend achievable improvements accordingly.
12	Bend the Arc Initiative	Policy	1	7/22/2020	Ongoing	DAO	District Attorney Jeff Rosen announced social justice reforms that his office is implementing which will address racial discrimination and promote equity within the criminal justice system. The first set of reforms in this effort, called "Bend the Arc," contains 26 policy and practice changes. Criminal justice reforms include working to end cash bail in California, ending the request of fines and fees from indigent defendants, the end of filing charges of Driving on a Suspended License for Failure to Pay Fines and Fees in Superior Court (these cases will be filed in Traffic Court as infractions) and expunging criminal records of those who are eligible and have successfully completed probation. The DA's office will also create a fund using illegal money seized from criminals to award to organizations successfully addressing race and inequity in the community and create a Public and Law Enforcement Integrity Team to investigate criminal misconduct of police officers.

13	Blue Ribbon Commission on Improving Custody Operations	Policy	4	10/6/2015		Law Foundation of SV, NAACP, SV De-Bug, former inmates, PACT, correctional officers, BH Board member, Union of Am. Physicians and dentists, mental health advocate, NAMI	On August 27, 2015, Michael Tyree, an inmate at the Santa Clara County Main Jail, was killed and three custody officers were charged with murder, prompting a an immediate call to action to thoughtfully and meaningfully implement changes and reforms that benefit our inmates, our staff and our inmate families. The Blue Ribbon Commission on Improving Custody Operations served to assess custody operations and to swiftly guide custody reform.
14	Bridge to Recovery	Stakeholder workgroup	4	1/1/2020	Ongoing	SCC, City of SJ, CBOs and philanthropy, businesses, community colleges, adult schools and 4-year colleges, labor organizations	Collaboration between the County and City of San Jose, CBOs and high tech. Santa Clara County COVID-19 Bridge to Recovery Program (C-19 BRP) is a workforce coalition that aims to bring all the economic stakeholders together to develop a unified approach to training, job readiness, and access to quality employment and career progression. The goal is to align all the initiatives of the economic stakeholders behind a two-prong recovery path: a stronger safety net connected to training and job access for all.
15	Cannabis Expungement Project	Policy	5	1/1/2018		DAO	In 2016, the voters legalized some uses of cannabis (marijuana) and allowed for the regulated recreational sale of cannabis in some jurisdictions beginning in January 2018. Part of this de-criminalization allows for people who have old cannabis convictions to have their prior convictions expunged (cleared) by the courts. This project allows the expungement or reduction of sentences related to marijuana-related convictions for about 10,000 individuals. While this was a 2018 project, the County of Santa Clara's DA's Office automated the process and expunged thousands of individuals at once in 2020.
16	Carry the Vision	Program	3	8/28/2015	Ongoing	ORS	Carry the Vision facilitates classes in custody for skills for self-regulation, anger/emotions management, healthy interactions with others, stress reduction and self-awareness, and purposeful living through a variety of approaches that include, but are not limited to, meditation and mindfulness, dialogue circles, sound healing, yoga/body movement, journaling, writing assignments, presentations, creative expression, and development of personal tools.

17	Catholic Charities -Employment	Program	5	1/1/2019	Ongoing	ORS	Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County's Right Directions Program for job readiness and skill building provides employment services to in-custody and formerly incarcerated clients to increase their employability and marketable skills through job readiness training, job search assistance, and job placement. Catholic Charities provides clients with tools and understanding in resume development, job search, placement, retention support for 90 days, and retention tracking for 180 days. It also provides instruction in interviewing employment rights/disclosure of criminal information, workplace etiquette financial literacy, effective communication, and for clients who are released from custody, social and economic support by assisting in their job search and development and ultimately placing them in permanent employment.
18	Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO)	Program	5	2/1/2017	Ongoing	Probation	In February 2017, the Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO) opened its San Jose office through a partnership with the Santa Clara County Probation Department and Caltrans. This partnership enables CEO to provide comprehensive employment services to adults under Probation Supervision. As part of the subcontract, CEO operates two litter abatement work crews for Caltrans which serve as transitional employment for individuals on probation.
19	CityLab Professional Cisco Network Academy	Program	3	4/30/2021	Ongoing	ORS	CityLab and ORS are collaborating to provide reentry clients the tools and resources needed to find market rate employment in technology fields. They will give qualified Reentry clients the opportunity to complete the Cisco Certified Network Associate (CCNA) class titled Introduction to Networks. This is a 70-hour curriculum to help students develop workforce readiness skills and build a foundation for success in networking-related careers and degree programs.
20	Community Awaiting Placement Supervision (CAPS) - Program	Program	4	7/1/2019	Ongoing	ORS	CAPS transitioned from a service to a program where many participants are released directly to treatment. For those still waiting for a treatment bed, they are monitored for 90 days as part of a navigation/supervision program. The program is intended for individuals in need of behavioral health services upon release from custody, but due to lack of available treatment slots are released to the supervision of a Pretrial Officer who monitors and provides support to the individuals until a treatment slot becomes available.
21	Community Awaiting Placement Supervision (CAPS) -Service	Program	4	4/1/2017		ORS	CAPS began as a service and included expedited release from the JAC list with specialized supervision and service linkage
22	Community Corrections Partnership implementation plan	Policy	5	9/27/2011		Probation, Sup. Ct., CEO, DAO, OPD, OS, Police, SSA, BHSD, ESA, SUTS, SCCOE, community-based rep. victims rep.	In April 2011 Governor Jerry Brown signed the Public Safety Realignment Act (AB 109) mandating the reinvestment of State resources, primarily spent on prisons and parole, to local community corrections and county programs. The shift of State prisoners to California counties created opportunities to build upon and expand evidence-based programs to effectively increase public safety while simultaneously holding offenders accountable through county and community based treatment. The County, in partnership with internal and community stakeholders, is implementing the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Implementation Plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors on September 27, 2011, and the Adult Reentry Strategic Plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors in May 2012.

23	Community Outreach Court	Program	5	7/2/2013	Ongoing	Sup. Ct., ORS	<p>The County of Santa Clara through its Office of Reentry Services (ORS) provides funding to the Superior Court of California to assist eligible reentry clients in the outreach court application process.</p> <p>The Superior Court will use a collaborative court model and conduct the application review and approval process of eligible cases intended to assist clients whose inability to pay for court-related fines and fees for quality-of-life offenses is a demonstrated hindrance to their recovery and successful integration into the community.</p>
24	Community Recidivism Reduction Grant	Program	2	9/23/2014			<p>SCC BOS approved a \$500,000 grant 9/23/14 and a \$250,000 grant on 9/15/15. As part of the Budget Act of 2014, the Legislature allocated \$15 million from the Recidivism Reduction Fund (RRF) for a competitive grant program to be administered by the Judicial Council of California. The funds are designated for courts to use in the administration and operation of programs and practices known to reduce offender recidivism and enhance public safety, including the use of validated risk and needs assessments, other evidence-based practices, and programs that specifically address the needs of mentally ill and drug-addicted offenders.</p>
25	ConXion to Community	Program	4	9/1/2015	12/31/2019	ORS/OSH	Day work and skill building program.
26	Coursera – Courses by universities and organizations	Program	5	8/1/2020	Ongoing	ORS	Coursera is a website that provides access to thousands of classes for ORS clients to learn personal and/or professional skills, at no cost.
27	Crisis Intervention Training	Program	1	1/1/2011	Ongoing	CH/OS/BHSD	<p>Training for law enforcement officers to deescalate mental health calls. The course is 40 hours in compliance with the national standard and is offered with multiple instructors from law enforcement and mental health. The course includes site visits and is comprised of the following components:</p> <p>De-escalation, Psychosis, Veterans, Question-Persuade-Refer Training, Approaching Alzheimer's, Autism and Law Enforcement, Excited Delirium, Hoarding, Mental Health Court, Civil Commitment and Legal Issues, Law Enforcement Stress, Medication, PTSD, National Alliance on Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Traumatic Brain Injury.</p>
28	Custodial Alternative Supervision Program (CASP)	Program	5	9/27/2011	Ongoing	Sheriff	An alternative release program where participants complete their jail sentence in the community under close supervision by Sheriff Deputies. Participants must complete programming in the community when not at work.
30	Detainer Task Force	Stakeholder workgroup	0	1/1/2018			The Board of Supervisors decided not to honor federal detainers for undocumented individuals and not to contract out jail beds to ICE.

31	Diversion Programming; Prefiling and Judicial	Policy	2	1/1/2018		PTS	Misdemeanor Prefiling Diversion: Launched in 2018, typically 100 clients in program = 500 per year. Usually low-risk-low-impact offenses, pre-filing diversion, if successful charges dismissed. Usually 4-month durations: CBT, restitution, community service, & compliance AB 1810 Incompetent to Stand Trial: Mentally ill clients receive monitoring & varied supportive services v. incarceration or compulsory state hospital. 1000s of County probation cases & Court probation cases are to be relieved & closed per AB1950 All misdemeanors, but 290 registrants or matters & family violence are eligible for up to 2 years. Cases must be filed with Court, largely replacing Court Probation grants (now limited to 1 year) Clients are evaluated for needs with Reentry Services, typically 4 to 6-month Pretrial monitoring durations Court orders conditions: counseling, CBT, community service, restitution, no contact.
32	Electronic Monitoring, including Voluntary Home Detention	Program	3	1/1/2012	Ongoing	PTS	Electronic Monitoring (EM), including Voluntary Home Detention (VHDP) - Alternatives to Incarceration: a. EMP began in 2012 with about 25 clients & has increased to 1000 (GPS, CAM & RB), global satellite positioning, continuous alcohol monitoring & remote breath - VHDP piloted in 2018 & so far, 100s of clients have benefitted since inception with a 75% completion rate, VHDP client load grew from 50 clients to 250 clients over FY21 c. EM enables a structured, productive lifestyle & credit for time served v. languishing in jail & revictimizing families & saves millions of dollars in jail days.
33	Faith Based Resource Centers	Program	4	11/1/2012	Ongoing	BH	Faith-based services are essential in assisting individuals leaving a correctional setting to successfully reintegrate into the community. Services include job skills development, linkage to mental health and substance use and recovery programs, housing assistance, family reunification, child care, anger management, educational support, computer literacy development, benefits and health care assistance, assistance with obtaining a California identification card and/or driver's license, and mentoring programs for ongoing support and comfort. Providing services and supports, which are embedded in the faith community, help to reduce recidivism, remove the stigma of incarceration or mental illness, and allow for services to be perceived as supportive, rather than punitive.
34	Faith Reentry Collaborative	Stakeholder workgroup	4	1/18/2012	Ongoing	BH	The Faith Reentry Collaborative, consisting of service and advocacy groups, was originally established as a Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) funded project that provides voluntary transitional support services to individuals released from incarceration and/or who are justice involved. The aim of this project is to develop a service model that examines whether the organizational support of a multi-faith collaborative increases the capacity of faith organizations to be a part of the natural community support system for individuals reentering the community following incarceration. The goal is to reduce recidivism and improve outcomes in behavioral health, family and social relationships, work and meaningful activities, and satisfaction with service.
35	Fines and Fees Initiative	Policy	2	7/22/2020	Ongoing	DAO	District Attorney no longer imposes fines and fees on the indigent, which had resulted in the transfer of millions of dollars from some of our poorest community members.

36	First 5 Santa Clara County - Contract with Reentry Ce	Program	3	9/10/2019	Ongoing	ORS	FIRST 5 Santa Clara County provides evidence-based parenting education classes, workshops, and support services to incarcerated parents in the correction setting and Individuals recently released from the County jail facilities. It strives to ensure criminal justice-involved parents have access to resources in custody and in the community that strengthen their capacity to effectively parent and secure resources for their children. Services include, workshops based on the needs and input of formerly incarcerated parents/caregivers as well as Reentry Resource Center staff. They can also provide support groups, connect clients and their children and families to FIRST 5 Family Resource Centers and other community-based services and provide FIRST 5 evidence-based parent-strengthening curriculums.
37	Forensic Assertive Community Treatment (FACT)	Program	5	10/8/2019	Ongoing	BH	FACT is the highest level of outpatient services offering unlimited comprehensive, evidence-based program for criminal justice-involved adults and older adults with severe and persistent mental health or co-occurring conditions. It is a multidisciplinary approach with 80-90 percent of outreach and services happening in the community.
38	Full Service Partnership (FSP)- Behavioral Health serv	Program	5	10/8/2019	Ongoing	BH	The FSP program provides services to individuals who have three or more inpatient hospitalizations, or admission(s) to main jail-8A Unit within the last 12 months. Individuals referred to FSP services usually require an intensive level of behavioral health service that will assist in diversion from incarceration.
39	Gender Responsive Opportunities for Women (GROW)	Program	4	2/1/2018	Ongoing	ORS	The Gender Responsive Opportunities for Women (GROW) program participants receive trauma- informed case management services. Services will focus on the needs of formerly incarcerated women including, shelter, transportation, domestic violence Support, employment assistance, mental health counseling, parenting education, clothes/food, and support groups.
40	Goodwill Of Silicon Valley - ORS Employment	Program	5	7/1/2016	Ongoing	ORS	Goodwill's New Opportunity Work (NOW) Program provides participants paid-on-the job training up to 90 days. Positions can include janitorial, landscaping, shipping and receiving, material handler, sorter, packager and e-commerce. Participants receive employability skills workshops, Moral Reconation Therapy groups and case management to set program goals and assist in addressing their needs. GW's Business Developers work to find outside employment for participants within 90 days and peer mentors provide follow up support for job retention. Goodwill also offers Dayworker services.
41	Healthcare Services for patients in custody	Program	3	7/1/2012	Ongoing	CHS	Comprehensive medical care for routine, urgent and tertiary medical needs, and treatment up to and including patient co-morbidities, hypertension, asthma, diabetes, endocrine, thyroid conditions, specialty services to include oncology, cardiac, cellulitis, etc.



42	HealthRight 360	Program	3	7/1/2014	Ongoing	ORS	ORS entered into a service agreement with HealthRight 360 in 2014 to provide psychoeducation services in-custody. HealthRight 360's Project Learn (Living Effectively and Responsibly Now) provided in-custody participants with four evidenced based curricula: Seeking Safety, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy, Thinking for a Change and Moral Reconciliation Therapy. Today HealthRight 360 provides similar psychosocial programming to clients in custody and has replaced Moral Reconciliation Therapy with Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and other evidence-based curricula. The goal is to improve client coping, reasoning, social and problem solving skills and to reduce client risk of alcohol and drug relapse and to reduce recidivism. The program also provides reentry life skills in the forms of Mindfulness Based Relapse Prevention (MBRP) the Interactive Journaling Life Skills (IJLS) series.
43	Home Detention Project- Part of Bail Release Workgroup	Program	2	8/26/2016		DAO	Part of Bail Release Workgroup. This program allows appropriate offenders who would otherwise serve custodial sentences to keep their jobs, stay in school, and serve their sentence from their own home.
44	In Home Outreach Team (IHOT)	Program	5	10/8/2019	Ongoing	BH	The IHOT is a program that provides outreach to individuals who are unable to engage in treatment in the traditional outpatient programs. The program provides intensive outreach services by engaging individuals and linking them to ongoing services.
45	Intensive Full-Service Partnership (IFSP)	Program	5	11/18/2019	Ongoing	BH	The IFSP program provides a full array of community and clinical, intensive, wraparound services that are recovery-oriented, consumer-driven, culturally responsive, trauma-informed, and co-occurring capable. Services are intended to be "full service" in that service providers do "whatever it takes" to support an individual in their recovery process 24 hours per day, seven days a week. In 2021, to assist with the coordination of care for individuals with high utilization of services to emergency services and hospital departments and to expedite referrals to the IFSP program, the BHSD assigned a staff member as a Care Coordinator liaison to Emergency Psychiatric Services (EPS). This assignment to EPS, has assisted in increasing the number of individuals engaged in services and diverted from the inpatient hospitals.
46	Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP)	Program	5	10/8/2019	Ongoing	BH	The IOP program provides intensive behavioral health outpatient services to justice involved individuals for up to 120 days. IOP services are available to individuals in need of a less restrictive services in the community other than hospitalization or residential care.

47	Jail Diversion and Behavioral Health Subcommittee (JDBHS) of the Re-Entry Network	Stakeholder workgroup	0	12/15/2015	6/28/2016	ORS	<p>On December 15, 2015 the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the creation of a Jail Diversion and Behavioral Health Subcommittee of the Re-Entry Network with a “No-Entry” focus for considering best practices, receiving public testimony and delivering recommendations to the Board of Supervisors. Specifically, the subcommittee was tasked with:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identifying strategies for preventing individuals with mental health needs from becoming offenders;</li> <li>2. Identifying gaps and strategies for community based treatment solutions for individuals with mental health and substance use problems who have a history of or at risk of offending;</li> <li>3. Assessing training needs of relevant personnel (i.e., law enforcement, first responders);</li> <li>4. Ensuring cultural competency is included community based solutions and discharge planning; and</li> <li>5. Being prepared to address any other relevant issues as they arise from the Subcommittee’s work for exploring opportunities and drafting recommendations for new and/or improved diversion programs.</li> </ol>
48	Jail Observer Program (ombudsman)	Program	3	1/1/2012	Ongoing	SO, DOC	<p>The Jail Observer Program (JOP) has provided services to the Office of the Sheriff (SO)/Department of Correction (DOC) since 1990 through Memoranda of Understanding that were initially based on monitoring of custody operations. Beginning in 2012, the Program began to model its services after the operations of an organizational ombudsman, and to conform its practice standards accordingly.</p> <p>With this practice foundation in place, JOP staff are not investigators, auditors, or fact finders. The JOP does not enforce its recommendations on an unwilling or recalcitrant organization. Instead, the JOP operates on the goodwill and well intentions of the SO to review those problems and institute such changes as may be required for a better and safer system for inmates and staff alike. Simply, the JOP does this by engendering good faith buying achieved through dialogue and diplomacy, rather than by forced compliance.</p>
49	Main Jail Replacement Facility Process	Policy	3	1/23/2018	Ongoing		As approved by the Board of Supervisors on January 23, 2018, the County is working to design a new Jail Replacement Facility on the Main Jail South site, and working on plans to demolish the existing Main Jail South and relocate the staff and inmates currently in the facility. The proposed project consists of the replacement of an outdated jail facility at Santa Clara County’s Main Jail Complex with a New Jail building on the existing Main Jail South site. The replacement facility will not only replace an outdated facility, but will also address the need for inmate programs (education, substance abuse, job placement, life skills, etc.) along with the need to provide mental health treatment.
50	Main Jail South demolition Process	Policy	3	1/23/2018			1/23/2018 BOS Approved
51	Medical Assisted Therapy (MAT) – substance use treatment	Program	4	7/1/2020	Ongoing	CHS	Partnering with ORS to deliver Medical Assisted Therapy (MAT) services to clients as well as case management.
52	Medicated Assisted Therapy Sublocade induction in Custody	Program	4	2/1/2020	Ongoing	VHHP	Clients were initiated on suboxone and sublocade in custody and then medication assisted treatment was continued at the Mobile Medical Unit. Clients also attend groups and therapy to help with substance use.

53	Mental Health Expansion (VHHP)	Program	4	1/1/2019	Ongoing	VHHP	The mental health expansion provides wellness and substance use treatment groups for reentry clients. The mental expansion also provides individual therapy and psychiatrists are available to conduct visits and prescribe medication. The mental health team also performs neuropsychological testing.
54	Misdemeanor Jail Diversion Program (MJDP)	Program	2	6/17/2021	Ongoing	PTS	Defendants are diverted based on two tracks, they can be given conditions to meet at their initial hearing or they can be ordered to get a needs assessment at the Reentry Resource Center and return at a later date for conditions. The purpose of pre-booking diversion is to divert individuals with behavioral health and cooccurring substance disorders away from incarceration, and sometimes lengthy jail stays, to treatment and services in the community. Once an individual has been diverted, and has completed the requirements of that diversion, the criminal case against the individual would be dismissed. Some of the benefits of pre-booking diversion include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduction in jail bookings and costs associated with jail stay</li> <li>• Fewer criminal cases to process for the Court, District Attorney and Public Defender to process</li> <li>• Reduction in financial costs to defendant from bail, attorney fees and fines levied upon conviction</li> <li>• Opportunity for defendant to avoid criminal conviction on their record and criminal justice system entanglement.</li> </ul>
55	Mission Street Recovery Station (expansion to MH and drug use services)	Program	1	3/1/2020	Ongoing	BH	Mission Street Sobering Center was rebranded to the Mission Street Recovery Station when in addition to serving clients under the influence of alcohol it started accepting clients who are under the influence of drugs or experiencing a mental health crisis.
56	Mission Street Sobering Center	Program	1	10/1/2017	Ongoing	BH	The Mission Street Sobering Center is an alternative to jail or the Emergency Department for individuals who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs or who are experiencing a mental health crisis. Law enforcement officers can drop off individuals instead of booking them into jail. The center serves the clients' immediate needs and connects them to longer-term treatment and mental health services if warranted.
57	Mobile Application - Pretrial Services	Policy	2	1/1/2017	Ongoing	PTS	The Office of Pretrial Services (PTS) has a mobile application, developed by TSS, specifically for Supervised Own Recognizance Program (SORP) clients only. Key features used daily by clients include: receiving three-day and one-day reminder texts of upcoming court dates and same-day failure to appear notices ("Contact your officer immediately!"), check-in with pretrial services officers as part of pretrial release conditions, two-way text communication with pretrial services officers, connection to public defenders (linking to website), and access to maps and other relevant resources.
58	Mobile Crisis Response Team	Program	0	1/1/2018	Ongoing	BH	The adult MCRT launched in 2018 and provides 24/7 crisis screening, intervention, referrals, 5150 evaluations, consultation for crisis situations, and collaboration with law enforcement agencies to de-escalate crisis situations. The program aims to decrease unnecessary hospitalizations and avoid jail admissions, legal interventions, and use of force.

59	Mobile Medical Unit (MMU)- Valley Homeless Healthcare Program	Program	4	7/1/2012	Ongoing	ORS, VHHP, CH	The Valley Homeless Healthcare Program (VHHP) hosts a medical bus known as the Medical Mobile Unit (MMU), which visits different locations throughout the County, including both Reentry Resource Centers (San Jose and Gilroy). Onboard, a medical doctor and a psychiatrist assist clients by providing healthcare, writing prescriptions, and linking patients to other County health and dental facilities for needs that cannot be addressed on the bus. Community Health Workers (CHWs) and Social Workers case manage high-need clients and provide wrap-around supportive services. The Reentry Resource Center in partnership with the Valley Homeless Healthcare Program enable the bus to service the RRC in San Jose three days a week and the Gilroy RRC one day a week to provide medical and psychiatric services. This includes adding services in collaboration with ORS, placing full time providers at MMU, and assisting adding services through grants like the one for Medical Assisted Therapy (MAT).
60	Muriel Wright Recovery Center	Program	5	6/1/2019	Ongoing	BH	The Muriel Wright Crisis Residential Center is a structured, all-inclusive 24-hour/seven days a week residential treatment program that is an alternative to acute psychiatric units and locked psychiatric treatment facilities for criminal justice involved clients experiencing an acute psychiatric episode or crisis, who otherwise would require hospitalization.
61	Narcotics Public Safety Policy	Policy	0	6/13/2019	Ongoing	DAO	This policy re-directs recreational drug cases from the criminal justice system to treatment providers. Since its inception, the policy has resulted in about 12,000 cases leaving the court system and resulting in treatment for drug users. The DA will no longer prosecute low-level drug possession cases for a first and second time offenders, but a third time offense within a year will be prosecuted.
62	ORS Contracts Reorganization - Service Navigation Added	Program	4	7/1/2019	Ongoing	ORS	The Office of Reentry Services' (ORS) five-year contract could no longer be renewed year-to-year, a large RFP was issued and the Department continued its work with some contractors under new agreements, consolidated some services, and added new services such as three service navigation contracts.
63	Parents and Children Together (P.A.C.T.) for Men	Program	3	7/2/2013	1/1/2020		The program's essential elements—teamwork, family meetings and age appropriate play. Fathers and children played with jump ropes, hula hoops, crawled through tunnels, read books and participated in activities. The PACT Program originally started as a pilot program for women in November 1997. The program, a combination of parenting classes and contact visits, offered a curriculum that centered on the special needs of incarcerated parents.
64	PARR Pre-arraignment Representation & Review/Post-arraignment Re-review/Rapid Representation	Policy	2	3/1/2020	6/1/2020	PTS, PDO, DAO & DOC	In 2019 the Pre-Arrest Representation and Review (PARR) team was funded by the Board of Supervisors and formed as a collaborative project involving the DA's Office, Pretrial Services and the Public Defender's Office. The goal is to reduce wealth disparities in access to pre-arrest representation, safely reduce the jail population by increasing pretrial release with appropriate case plans and correspondingly decrease the negative collateral consequences of incarceration, namely the social and economic damage to the incarcerated person and their families.

65	Peer Support Workers implemented	Policy	4	10/1/2011	Ongoing	ORS, PTS, PDO, law enforcement, courts	In the last ten years the Reentry Network has relied on the role of peer support and/or community workers to assist individuals in this continuum. These peer support/community workers tend to have lived experience or are impacted individuals sharing experiences of our clients they faced during an arrest, incarceration and reentry. Recently, law enforcement agencies, in particular, police departments, are now relying on peer support/community workers as co-responders to address a behavioral health trauma or a violent incident in the community. Pretrial Services may rely on peer support/community workers to assist clients with navigating the pretrial release process, connecting clients to court appearances, and/or advocating for behavioral health services. In addition, Courts rely on them to help clients appear in court, mentoring during their treatment court supervision, and link them to services.
66	Pro Bono Legal Services	Program	4	7/1/2019	Ongoing	ORS	As part of the restructuring in July 2019, the office of Reentry Services issued a request for proposals for several services, including legal support. These programs were consolidated and Pro Bono was awarded the funding and provides advocacy, representation, and education. They specialize in family law but provide support in any legal area (including expungement) outside of criminal defense.
67	Prop 47: Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Act	Legislation	5	8/15/2019	5/15/2023	Behavioral Health Service Department within the Criminal Justice Systems	Proposition 47 implemented three broad changes to felony sentencing laws. First, it reclassified certain theft and drug possession offenses from felonies to misdemeanors. Second, it authorizes defendants currently serving sentences for felony offenses that would have qualified as misdemeanors under the proposition to petition courts for resentencing under the new misdemeanor provisions. Third, it authorizes defendants who have completed their sentences for felony convictions that would have qualified as misdemeanors under the proposition to apply to reclassify those convictions to misdemeanors. Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Services Department's (BHSD) nearly \$6 million Proposition (Prop) 47 Cohort II grant increases outpatient co-occurring and substance use treatment and expands transitional housing units for individuals participating in treatment. Once enrolled in outpatient treatment, participants are eligible to be referred to housing navigation and employment services. The Prop 47 program serves court-involved individuals who have a moderate, severe, or persistent mental health and/or substance use condition that can be treated in a community-based outpatient setting. Out of the nearly \$6 million received by the County, 90% of the funds are subcontracted to community-based organizations to deliver services.
68	Public Service Program (PSP)	Program	5			Sheriff	The Public Service Program (PSP) is an inmate work program that is administered by the Program Unit of the Sheriff's Office. While working in the program, a participant will receive full credit while working 8–10-hour workdays in selected work sites in the county. This helps the participant in maintaining their outside employment, staying with family, and other circumstances that assists them instead of being in custody in the county jail. Public Work Programs was taken over by The Dept. Of Corrections in 2006 from Probation. PSP has been placed on hold due to COVID-19 at this time.

69	Racial Equity and Leadership (REAL) Reentry Team	Stakeholder workgroup	4	9/1/2020	Ongoing	ORS	In the fall of 2020, ORS created the Reentry Racial Equity Agency Leadership (REAL) Team to integrate explicit consideration of racial equity in decisions, including policies, practices, programs and budgets. A collaborative cross-systems initiative to create policies and procedures to reduce racial and ethnic disparities. ORS, in collaboration with the Reentry REAL Team is now poised to use the lessons learned from GARE to implement the Reentry Racial Equity Action Plan focusing on key objectives. These objectives are aimed at bringing awareness to the larger systemic issues that perpetuate racism and inequity within the County justice system and adapting existing resources to avoid further perpetuating inequities. The newly established Office of Diversity, Equity and Belonging will be an integral partner for ORS to leverage support to enhance the Reentry Racial Equity Action Plan's performance measures.
70	Recidivism Reduction Grant	Program	4	7/1/2015	6/20/2018	ORS	State funding to counties to fund programs reducing recidivism and crime. SCC spent \$200,000 on education, employment services, transitional housing and health and well-being services programs. \$400,000 was spent on a Gender-Responsive Pilot involving 4 service linkage, 1 transitional housing and 1 employment services and 2 pro-social activities. \$200,000 was spent on 4 pro-social activities in South County.
71	Recovery Café funded in part by SUTS	Program	5	4/1/2014	Ongoing	SUTS, OSH, ORS	With guidance and training from the Seattle team, Recovery Café San Jose was founded as an independent, non-sectarian, 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. It opened its doors in San Jose on April 1, 2014, and began building this supportive community, offering Group Meals, Recovery Circles, and daily programming. In 2015 it launched its School for Recovery, offering in-depth classes in recovery/addiction, life skills, inner healing, and healthy living.
72	Reentry Expungement Program	Program	5	9/16/2013	Ongoing	PDO	In pursuit of holistic representation, the Public Defender's Reentry Expungement Program delivers record clearance services to eliminate convictions from clients' records. The goal is remove criminogenic factors that act as barriers to successful access to employment, housing, educational funding and other government services. Over years of expansion the program now averages expunging as many as 1,500 convictions each year.
73	Re-Entry Multi Agency Program (Re-Entry MAP)	Program	4	2/1/2012		ORS, multi-department	The Re-Entry Multi-Agency Program (Re-Entry MAP) is a multi-disciplinary team which provides assessment and transitional wraparound services including custody health, mental health, drugs and alcohol services, peer mentoring, general assistance, housing and transitional case management. MAP was developed to assess service needs and formulate a delivery model that would facilitate interagency coordination and provide effective reentry services for incarcerated adults exiting prison and jail settings. The Reentry Resource Center pairs necessary health and hospital agencies with adult probation in order to reduce recidivism by developing reentry plans for people transitioning from incarceration.

74	Reentry Network	Stakeholder workgroup	4	3/1/2011	Ongoing	County Board Supervisors, OS, CEO, Sup. Ct., Probation, OPD, DAO, PTS, OSH, CHS, SUTS, BHSD, SJPD, ESA, SJCC, CBOs, Goodwill, community members, SJ Mayor's Gang Task Force	The Adult Reentry Network is a cross-systems partnership utilizing AB109 funding to provide a variety of services and supports for justice-involved clients. Supervisors Cindy Chavez and Susan Ellenberg co-chair committee meetings (REN) to monitor the network.
75	Reentry Resource Center	Program	4	2/15/2012	Ongoing	ORS	A one-stop shop for individuals who have been released from jail or prison within the last 12 months or who are on parole, probation, Custodial Alternative Supervision Program or Pretrial supervision. Clients can access services in the areas of healthcare, General Assistance, resource navigation and support, expungement, child support, housing and shelter, probation assessment and referral, and much more.
76	RN Treatments	Program	4	7/1/2013	Ongoing	CHS	Custody Health Services prioritizes non urgent care when needed.
77	RRC Referral Tracking System (RTS) update	Program	4	1/2/2019	Ongoing	ORS/TSS and partners	The Reentry Resource Center's (RRC) database, known as the Referral Tracking System (RTS), tracks more than just referrals. RTS captures a variety of inputs, outputs, and outcomes. The system is designed to track who came into the center, what their needs were, which providers they visited, what services/referrals they received and the resulting outcomes when applicable.
78	SAFE Releases (Safe, Accessible, Fair & Effective "wraparound" releases) with DOC, BHD & ORS	Program	2	1/1/2021	Ongoing	PTS, DOC, BHD, ORS Silicon Valley De-Bug, Superior Court Justices Eric Geffon, Shelyna Brown, and Robert Hawk	SAFE Releases (Safe, Accessible, Fair & Effective "wraparound" releases) with DOC, BHD & ORS a.Support clients with immediate comprehensive SAFE Release services b.Peer Support Worker transports client to Pretrial Services (PTS) for electric monitoring bracelet, then to the Behavioral Health Services Department (BHSD) and the Reentry Resource Center (RRC) for psychological and addiction screening, new clothing, vouchers for food, transportation and temporary housing and service linkage to mobile medical unit/Rx, longer-term housing and employment. c.PTS, RRC, BHD & Court continue to provide wrap-around support services and, if necessary, Court Zoom Court sessions Launched in spring of 2021.
79	Safety and Justice Challenge: Jail Reform Work and No Cost Release Campaign	Program	2	12/19/2017	Ongoing	ORS, PDO, PTS, SO	This public campaign to publicize alternatives to bail is part of the MacArthur Foundation's Safety and Justice Challenge. This is a multi-lingual media campaign informing individuals detained in jail and awaiting trial of their free alternatives to paying for bail as well as other free resources available to them through the offices of the Public Defender, Pretrial Services and Reentry Services.

80	San Jose City College Peer Mentor Alcohol & Drug Studies Certification	Program	5	9/1/2017	Ongoing	ORS	Free college credit courses held at the Reentry Resource Center in San Jose in alcohol and drug counseling for justice involved individuals to earn a Peer Mentor Certification which helps them obtain entry level jobs in this field in the community. These classes also count towards the education track for becoming Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselors. Participants are provided the first year of the program for free and receive a peer mentor certification. The program includes an internship/job placement component and ORS has sometimes employed graduates of the program.
81	San Jose State University Research Foundation In-Custody classes	Program	3	8/16/2016		ORS SJSU	SJSU research Foundation provided credit-bearing college courses that are transferrable within the State of California higher education system (e.g. California State University, University of California). Course listings were mutually agreed upon by Contractor and Santa Clara County Office of Reentry Services (ORS).
82	Santa Clara County Risk Assessment Instrument and Public Safety Assessment	Policy	2	7/15/2021	Ongoing	PTS	<p>SCCPRAI Public Safety Assessment California's first scientifically and locally validated pretrial risk assessment tool and Public Safety Assessment Tool (PSA), Pretrial Risk Assessment &amp; Domestic Violence and Lethality Assessments:</p> <p>a. Soft-launched to 77-judge bench on 07/15/21 &amp; have produced over 2k so far along with previous tool to compare &amp; contrast</p> <p>b. Based on largest pretrial data sample (750k development &amp; 500k production), PSA is the most tested against bias &amp; neutral tool</p> <p>c. Designed with contracted expert &amp; PSJC-wide SMEs to predict risks of new arrest, new violent arrest, failure to appear, domestic violence propensity &amp; lethality of victim assessments.</p> <p>d. The algorithmic score is only one of several factors leveraged to predict &amp; emphasizes contextualization of verified information to inform the Court a clear view of what a safe release to pretrial supervision would look like &amp; to promote animate courtroom arguments.</p>
83	SCC Office of Education High School Diploma Program at Reentry Resource Center	Program	5	8/1/2020	Ongoing	ORS	A program through the Santa Clara County Office of Education for Reentry Resource Center (RRC) clients to earn their diploma onsite at RRC or online.
84	Sheriff Work Program (SWP)	Program	5		Ongoing	Sheriff	<p>Sheriff's Work Program (SWP) is an alternative program for jail sentences and serves many purposes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Low-risk offenders given the opportunity to serve their sentence in a jail alternative Program (SWP/PSP)</li> <li>• This reduces employment difficulties and related financial burdens for both the individual and society.</li> <li>• Also, serving in the SWP provides a valuable service to the community.</li> </ul> <p>SWP was suspended for a period due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Program was re-implemented in May of 2021 and has gradually increased the number of participants. Participants work at over 40 locations/work sites. Some of the agencies utilizing SWP workers are Christmas in the Park, Airport Division, and the County Department of Transportation. Since re-implementing WWP in May of 2021, more than 600 individuals have participated and the number has continued increasing.</p> <p>All county health and safety guidelines are being followed to mitigate any concerns for C 19 for the participants, community, and work sites.</p>



85	SJSU Record Clearance Project - Service Agreement	Program	5	7/1/2016	6/30/2019	ORS	The San José State University Record Clearance Project (RCP) is an award-winning legal, educational and research program in which undergraduates assist eligible people to clear their criminal records. RCP has provided Reentry clients with legal rights and representation, workshops on employment rights in custody and in the community and represented a small number of clients in expungement and certificates of rehabilitation.
86	South County Reentry Center in San Martin/Gilroy	Program	4	4/1/2015	Ongoing	ORS	On April 1, 2018 the South County Reentry Resource Center opened its permanent location at 8425 Murray Avenue in Gilroy. It had operated in a temporary location in San Martin since April of 2015. Supervisor Mike Wasserman, whose district includes South County was a champion of that effort. The Gilroy Center offers similar services as the Reentry Center in San Jose. Clients have access to substance use screenings and assessments, behavioral health, primary healthcare and psychiatric services through the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center's Mobile Medical Unit. They also receive probation support and faith-based services, such as food, housing and community connections. For many individuals coming back to their South County communities after incarceration, getting transportation to San Jose for reentry services was a significant hardship. The new Center is centrally located in a remodeled building at 8425 Murray Ave., near Highway 101 and Leavesley Road, in Gilroy, and is close to public transportation.
88	SparkPoint- Financial Literacy Courses	Program	3	7/1/2019	Ongoing	ORS	In custody and out of custody financial coaching for financial matters, budgeting, help applying for unemployment, or filing taxes etc.
89	Stepping Up Initiative	Policy	0	1/26/2016	Ongoing	JDBHS	National effort to provide counties with tools to develop cross-systems, data-driven strategies to decrease the population of adults with mental and co-occurring substance use disorders in jails. This was a major step in Santa Clara County's momentum for jail diversion.
90	Survivors of the Streets (SOS)	Program	5	6/1/2019	Ongoing	VHHP	An advocacy group of clients (with the help of Sacred Heart) was created named, "Survivors of the Streets (SOS)". Before the pandemic the group would meet on a weekly basis to organize events and promote advocacy for housing and other inequities unhoused clients may endure.
91	Suspended License Initiative	Program	2	7/22/2020	Ongoing	DAO	This program decriminalizes the cases of individuals who were charged with driving on a suspended licenses due to a failure to pay fines and fees and instead works with them to get a valid driver's license.
92	Valley Homeless Healthcare Program In-Custody Team	Program	3	1/1/2017	Ongoing	VHHP	Community health workers, MD and social workers meet with clients who are currently incarcerated to make contact to ensure a smooth transition into society and make sure their medical needs are addressed. The medical mobile team also has weekly custody clinic meetings with the providers in custody.
93	Violations of Probation Response Grid	Policy	5	1/1/2019		Probation	The Violations of Probation Response GRID includes a menu of alternative options to incarceration for noncompliance behavior based on client risk level. This was important during the pandemic as clients had trouble maintaining privacy for remote check ins, and virtual treatment groups, and struggled with paying fees for domestic violence classes and sexual behavioral treatment programs.

94	Voluntary Home Detention Project (VHDP)	Program	2	10/1/2018	Ongoing	PDO, DAO, PTS	The goal is to provide an effective alternative to custodial incarceration for appropriate individuals with a focus upon public safety, rehabilitation and justice. A collaboration of the Office of the Public Defender, District Attorney's Office, and Office of Pretrial Services designed this program to increase public safety, rehabilitation and the expeditious resolution of cases. This is accomplished by granting expeditious release of clients at an early stage under the supervision of electric monitoring and with the expectation of being evaluated and provided services. This is done during the pretrial process and prior to case disposition.
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