

Multi Agency Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council



Date: May 26, 2025

Time: 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Location: Humboldt County Courthouse, Conf. Room A

Agenda

Members: Coral Sanders, William Honsal, Brian Stephens, Stacey Eads, Connie Beck, Emi Botzler Rodgers, Luke Brownfield, Judge Kelly Neel, Mike Wilson, Steve Schaening, Raven Majors, Mark Taylor, and Lex Rohn.

I. CALL TO ORDER & INTRODUCTION OF ATTENDEES

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA (Inquiry of Attendees for additions/subtractions/changes for the current agenda)

III. PUBLIC COMMENT (Limited to three (3) minutes per person, per item)

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Meeting minutes from the [08/22/2024](#), [11/21/2024](#), [3/13/2025](#), [05/26/2025](#) meeting.

V. PROGRAMS (10-15minutes):

VI. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS:

- [Teen Court Funding](#)
- [Humboldt Bridges Funding](#)

VII. AGENCY REPORTS/ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OPEN TOPIC

VIII. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: To be determined.

IX. DATE & TIME OF NEXT MEETING:

[The next meeting will take place on November 20, 2025, from 3:30-4:30 in the Humboldt County Courthouse, 1st Floor, Conference Room A.](#)

X. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting Closure.

Zoom link for attendance available on request

Multi Agency Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

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Date: August 22nd, 2024

Time: 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Location: Humboldt County Courthouse, Conf. Room A

Minutes

I. CALL TO ORDER & INTRODUCTION OF ATTENDEES

Members: Coral Sanders, Sacha Marini, Stacey Eads, Connie Beck, Caterina Kein (Zoom), Lex Rohn
Attendees: Dawn Watkins (will replace Sacha Marini), Mark McGowan, Lydia Thrash, Megan Gotcher, and Kayleigh Emry (Zoom)

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III. PUBLIC COMMENT (Limited to three (3) minutes per person, per item)

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

08/24/2023

Motion: Sacha

Second: Stacey

Passes with no objections or abstentions.

11/30/2023

Motion: Lex

Second: Sacha

Passes with no objections, Connie and Stacey abstained.

3/38/2024

Motion: Stacey

Second: Sacha

Passes with no objections or abstentions.

05/23/2024

Motion: Sacha

Second: Lex

Passes with no objections, Connie and Stacey abstained.

V. PROGRAMS (10-15minutes):

VI. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS:

- Continuing Teen Court funding
 - Previously, JJCPA funds were approved for a period of 3 years, with the stipulation that each year there would be a review and reapproval of funding, to allow for other funding opportunities to be used first.
 - Sacha provided an update. Sustainability plan has been developed to determine a funding strategy moving forward and they finished this previous year around \$10,000.00 under

budget. Next year is looking good financially; there is no alternative funding sources via grants at this time.

- Motion: Lex moves to approve funding for this year.
- Second: Connie seconds
- Passes with no objections, Sacha and Caterina abstained.

- **Review of bylaws and MAJJCC Membership**

- Given the difficulty in getting a quorum at MAJJCC meetings and the desire for members in our committees, there was review of the bylaws for clarity and updates.
- Modified language will be written by Coral and distributed prior to the next meeting for voting to take place on changes made.

Areas of bylaws that were discussed:

- Membership could be limited to one person per group if that is the desire of the council, but it is not required at this time.
- Proposing changing the absenteeism allowance to 2 meetings per year given that the council meets 4 times per year.
- The bylaws do not state anything about the frequency of meetings, this is something that could be adjusted if the council would like to put into writing the frequency.
 - Subcommittee has previously requested there be clarification for frequency for the SYTP subcommittee meetings.
- Which group (SYTP subcommittee or MAJJCC) should vote on the subcommittee member applications?
 - Proposal that subcommittee could have the agency to recommend members, and then MAJJCC will act as the overall voting authority to finalize that membership.
- There was discussion about whether Boys and Girls club could count as AOD program or not, and what counts and fits in that role?

- **Review of Membership applications**

- Steve, Raven (Dawn Watkins as proxy), and Mark
- Potential Applicants that were discussed and voted on as pre-emptively approved once an application is received: Kelly Fabian (Teen Lounge), Alison Robbins (Blue Lake Rancheria), Vanessa Vrtiak (Humboldt IPA),
- Proposal that applications would be made available 30 days in advance of voting.

VII. AGENCY REPORTS/ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OPEN TOPIC

Data report out by Sarah Gross

VIII. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: To be determined.

IX. DATE & TIME OF NEXT MEETING:

The next meeting will take place on November 21, 2024, from 3:30-4:30 in the Humboldt County Courthouse, 1st Floor, Conference Room A.

X. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting Closure. *Meeting adjourned at 4:52 PM*

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Date: November 21, 2024

Time: 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Location: Humboldt County Courthouse, Conf. Room A

Minutes

Members: Coral Sanders, William Honsal, Sacha Marini, Stacey Eads, Connie Beck, Luke Brownfield, Judge Kelly Neel, Natalie Arroyo, and Lex Rohn.

I. CALL TO ORDER & INTRODUCTION OF ATTENDEES

Coral Sanders, Alison Herson (Add to email chain) (Stacey Eads Proxy), Stacey Eads, Lex Rohn, Steve Schaening, Angie Sundberg-Trinidad Social Services Director (Zoom), Connie Beck, Hon. Kelly Neel (Zoom), Dayna Wilcox.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA (Inquiry of Attendees for additions/subtractions/changes for the current agenda)

III. PUBLIC COMMENT (Limited to three (3) minutes per person, per item)

- Lex Rohn expressed a desire to start reaching out to LE agencies. Court and Community schools are pushing restorative practices in education, and more recently law enforcement have been contacting youth at schools and removing them from the classroom, which is causing disruption and harm in their learning and positive relationship the schools' staff are working hard to cultivate. He is trying to figure out how to build relationships with the respective agencies in the area and develop plans for contacting students that aren't as disruptive and harmful to their education.
- Stacey Eads noted that ideally there should be communication between law enforcement officers and Lex Rohn, as principal, to create a plan for contact and to give them a heads up if they need to meet with students on school grounds. She offered to help facilitate communication and added that the response from law enforcement agencies needs to be influenced by the severity of the situation at hand.
- Lex followed up that they are trying to identify contact people for each site so that officers can provide notice to staff and avoid the disruptive ways youth are currently being removed from classes.
- Coral Sanders mentioned the School Law Enforcement Network meetings, the Humboldt County Sherriff's Office is working with HCOE and meeting quarterly, and this might be a possible space for Lex to bring this concern forward and start that working relationship with law enforcement agencies.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Meeting minutes from the **08/22/2024** meeting.

- There was no quorum to approve the minutes, it is tabled to next meeting.

V. PROGRAMS (10-15minutes):

VI. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS:

- Coral Sanders has not been able to update the bylaws yet. She hopes to update them soon and have them to the commission in advance of a future meeting, date TBD.
- Coral received a resignation for Caterina Kein, and Steve Schaening has just put forth a new application to be the community representative.
- Mark Taylor will be the co-chair on the DJJ subcommittee and is planning to apply to be a member of the MAJJCC.
- Raven Majors (Fortuna Teen Court) is going to be moving into Sacha Marini's role; her application has been received.
- Kelly Fabian from the B&G Club has expressed interest, no application yet.
- Coral and Mark plan to meet and coordinate the frequency and future dates of the subcommittee meetings and notify the council when that is done.
- Coral Sanders mentioned the next meeting we will review the JJCPA plan and grants we are currently funding through JJCPA dollars.

VII. AGENCY REPORTS/ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OPEN TOPIC

- Humboldt Probation Data Report - There was a request to start tracking the diversion cases and what programs they are referred to, as well as cases that are diverted out to community agencies, not under the supervision of Humboldt Probation.
- Humboldt Probation - Coral Sanders introduced Dayna Wilcox, who is the new Division Director for Humboldt Probation's Detentions Division. She is a former facility manager and has overseen the New Horizons Program for several years.
- Court and Community Schools – Lex Rohn reported they are seeing younger students (middle school) experiencing more dysregulation, and so a larger classroom setting is hard for them, and they are working to identify alternative education settings and schedules so that they can succeed and have access to education.
- DHHS - Connie Beck had a few updates.
 - They have been working with Mad River Hospital to develop a crisis treatment center, for which Mad River applied and received a grant, and is driving the project forward. It will include several beds available for detox, crisis residential, and other needs, and will fluctuate between adult and youth as needed. They're looking at breaking ground in April of 2025. DHHS will provide services or contract with the providers for services.
 - DHHS is applying for Prop 1 funding and hopes to use it for the rebuild of the Sempervirens facility. They have begun working on the design with a contractor experienced in designing clinical buildings. The goal is for the new space to also include beds for youth, as well as adults.
 - DHHS just signed a lease and is working with Hoopa to co-locate staff with HHS. The building is recently remodeled to include ADA accommodations. CWS social workers, eligibility staff, and other services will be located there.
- District Attorney - Stacey had introduced Alison Herson, a deputy district attorney who is overseeing the juvenile cases, and Stacey is confident in her ability to take this assignment

seriously and do it well. They are still very short-staffed, having only 12 out of 18 deputy DA positions filled.

- Humboldt County Superior Courts - Judge Neel updated the council on Judge Hinrichs retirement in early January, but beginning December 13th she will be out of the office. The Governor's Office will probably start reviewing judicial appointments soon so that they can be ready to appoint someone to the vacancy. Judge Neel reported she may be moving over to the juvenile assignment, but this will be a lengthy process, and Judges Feeney and Willson will probably still be hearing cases. She also put in a plug for a program, Judges in the Classroom, <https://www.judgesintheclassroom.org/> which is a great opportunity for students to hear from judges about civics.
- TAY – Kelsey Reedy reported out there are a ton of events happening this month for young people, so keep an eye out for the newsletters.

VIII. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: February – Review of JJCPA plan

IX. DATE & TIME OF NEXT MEETING:

The next meeting will take place on February 27, 2025, from 3:30-4:30 in the Humboldt County Courthouse, 1st Floor, Conference Room A.

X. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting Closure.

Meeting adjourned at 4:45.

Multi Agency Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

MAJJCC

Date: March 13, 2025

Time: 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Location: Humboldt County Courthouse, Conf. Room A

Minutes

Members: Coral Sanders, William Honsal, Brian Stephens, Stacey Eads, Connie Beck, Emi Botzler Rodgers, Luke Brownfield, Judge Kelly Neel, Mike Wilson, and Lex Rohn.

I. CALL TO ORDER & INTRODUCTION OF ATTENDEES – 3:37PM

Members in Attendance – Coral Sanders, Luke Brownfield, Lex Rohn, Stacey Eads, - Connie Beck by Zoom.

Others in Attendance – Megan Gotcher, Steve Schaening, Raven Majors, Julia Harris, Dayna Wilcox, Elisha Hardison, Sarah Gross, Lydia Thrash

Others in Attendance by Zoom – Kelsey Reedy, Gloria Goodman, Mark Taylor, Kayleigh Emry

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA (Inquiry of Attendees for additions/subtractions/changes for the current agenda)

None

III. PUBLIC COMMENT (Limited to three (3) minutes per person, per item)

None

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Meeting minutes from the 08/22/2024, 11/21/2024 meeting.

No Quorum

V. PROGRAMS (10-15minutes):

None

VI. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS:

- Membership applications – Applications for Steve Schaening, Raven Majors and Mark Santos have been provided. No concerns were expressed with moving the applications forward for Board of Supervisors approval.
- JJCPA – YOYG Plan Review

VII. AGENCY REPORTS/ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OPEN TOPIC

VIII. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: To be determined.

IX. DATE & TIME OF NEXT MEETING:

The next meeting will take place on May 22, 2025, from 3:30-4:30 in the Humboldt County Courthouse, 1st Floor, Conference Room A.

X. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting Closures

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Date: May 26, 2025

Time: 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Location: Humboldt County Courthouse, Conf. Room A

Agenda

Members: Coral Sanders (Probation), William Honsal (Sheriff), Brian Stephens (EPD), Stacey Eads (DA), Connie Beck (Social Services), Emi Botzler-Rodgers (Mental Health), Luke Brownfield (Public Defender), Judge Kelly Neel (Juvenile Court), Mike Wilson (BOS), and Lex Rohn (HCOE).

Present: Coral Sanders, Julia Dunn (Teen Lounge), Raven Majors (Teen Court), Craig Patton (Teen Court), Jenny Downs (Teen Court), Sarah Gross, Lydia Thrash.

Virtual: Sonya Levy-Boyd (Mental Health), Kayleigh Emry (Mental Health), Kelsey Reedy (JJJPC), Gloria Goodman (Yurok Tribal Court),

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IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Meeting minutes from the **08/22/2024, 11/21/2024, and 03/13/2025 meetings. (No Quorum)**

V. PROGRAMS (10-15 minutes):

VI. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS:

- **Teen Court Funding**

Humboldt County Teen Court in Eureka and Fortuna are a youth run program for youth, with volunteer lawyers and judges acting as advisors in the court process. Jenny Downs gave an introduction to the program for participants who were unfamiliar. The program also includes YOUth Choose, which is a brief intervention for youth who are suspected of beginning to use substances. In 2 sessions, a youth will meet with an AOD counselor who provides education and support.

Fortuna is also hosting The Parent Project, but funding for that program ends this year, as Arcata Police Department's grant will be sunsetting. There has been an increase of referrals to Teen Court from organizations like Humboldt County Probation and the local high schools. They are working on a way to have law enforcement refer youth directly to the program to divert them from formal system involvement.

Their volunteer base is robust at both sites. Fortuna has 68 volunteers and Eureka has a few more than that. This summer they will be having teen court programming as they have a steady supply of referrals. This year alone they have had 40 cases already.

The Fortuna Teen Court expansion has not received any additional funding and is still dependent on JJCPA funding.

- **Humboldt Bridges Funding**

Kayleigh gave a brief overview of the Humboldt Bridges to Wellness history. The goal of the program is to provide brief crisis intervention upstream, and should a youth be in need of more intensive or longer-term services, they can refer out to local providers. They currently serve a majority Medi-CAL youth, but the services are open to all youth at the HCOE school sites. The program is transitioning to align with the community school approach that Humboldt County Office of Education is taking in their organization structure.

Currently the program has 1 Supervising Clinician and 3 Clinicians. One is overseeing youth ages 0-5, one is working with youth in Eureka proper, and the other two split their caseload between the Northern and Southern regions of the county. They are working to have more clinicians or interns join the team to expand their reach.

VII. AGENCY REPORTS/ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OPEN TOPIC

Teen Lounge – Julia Dunn is new to the position as the program manager of the teen lounge at the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods (BGCR). They are excited to be in the position and gave a positive review of the current state of BGCR.

Probation (HCPD) – Finished another course on Parent Project with 7 graduates, a couple returning parents. HCPD finalized a contract with Health Medical Associates (HMA) to get prepared for CalAIM. This requires certain social determinants of health to be covered for certain at-risk populations, including the youth at Humboldt County Juvenile Hall. Sarah highlighted notable data from Q3 FY24/25.

Sonya – Newly hired Program Manager at Children’s Behavioral Health replacing Jet DeKruse. Some of the programs currently offered will shift accordingly. She will be stepping into some of the current programs offered at the Juvenile Hall in partnership with HCPD.

Humboldt County Transition Age Youth Collaboration (HCTAYC) – Recently hosted a presentation for judges and lawyers on how to best represent queer young persons, which featured presentations from peer coaches and Queer Humboldt. HCTAYC will be working with the Youth Law Center to create a cheat sheet with the information to be distributed to the community in this regard. Kelsey informed the council they will be shifting to a role supporting Independent Living Skills for foster and former foster youth, and youth with juvenile justice involvement.

Yurok Tribal Court (YTC) - Gloria Goodman joined to learn more about the council. The Yurok Tribal Court is designed like the adult wellness drug court. They currently have 7 participants, and 8 outreach youth between Humboldt and Del Norte counties. She is working on creating a referral form for external agencies to streamline the process. The program is grant-funded and offers services to enrolled Tribal youth that have pending criminal charges; there are some restrictions on what charges can be addressed in YTC based on the grant stipulations.

VIII. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: Voting on the continuation of Teen Court and Bridges to Wellness Funding will be agendized for August 28, 2025, due to not having a quorum on this date.

IX. DATE & TIME OF NEXT MEETING:

The next meeting will take place on August 28, 2025, from 3:30-4:30 in the Humboldt County Courthouse, 1st Floor, Conference Room A.

X. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting Closure.



FUNDING STRATEGIES FOR FORTUNA TEEN COURT - ONGOING

MAINTAINING CONSISTENT COMMUNITY PRESENCE AND RELATIONSHIPS:

- Accept and respond promptly to referrals from schools, probation, law enforcement, parents, etc. Divert youth offenders through our innovative Teens serving Teens program. Run Court two times per month and provide follow-up case management, provide Youth Choose sessions for youth involved with substances, work closely with FHS to provide Attendance Council sessions which serve as an intervention before truancy becomes SARB issue.
- Provide volunteer opportunities in community action and civic engagement for teens from Rio Dell to Fortuna. Provide positive mentoring and proper training for youth volunteers to support struggling peers in an impactful way, build public interaction skills, and develop leadership skills.
- Develop relationships and trainings for adult volunteers who also provide mentoring and coaching to help youth volunteers gain insight and understanding of law and the legal system, build public speaking skills, etc.
- New TC leadership team refreshing and developing new relationships with schools, law enforcement, probation, parents, businesses, etc.

VISIBILITY AND PROMOTION

- Understand the different needs involved in the Fortuna location serving Rio Dell to Fortuna.
- Develop WHY TEEN COURT promotional strategy – Fast response/immediate accountability for youth, less cost than having a youth in the juvenile justice system, accountability through restorative assignments, follow through in shorter time frame, sealed cases for youth, intervene before system involvement.
- Attend community events, school events, boards, etc.
- Engage consistently with Fortuna community groups and organizations such as Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, etc.
- Create and distribute promotional handouts, fliers, infographics.
- Find every opportunity for free advertising on radio, news, newspapers, etc.
- Send monthly E-Newsletter, maintain printed version for distribution at events and for any other community engagement activity. Newsletter combines Eureka and Fortuna programs and highlights the lasting impact Teen Court programs offer in the lives of clients as well as youth and adult volunteers

VISIBILITY AND PROMOTION (continued)

- Create presentation materials highlighting WHY TEEN COURT strategy and potential for more community involvement in the program. Success stories, testimonials, staff and volunteer commentary, etc.
- Schedule presentations for school officials, law enforcement, local community groups, parenting groups and school committees, potential referring agents, for recruiting adult volunteers
- Youth volunteers trained and ready to attend and help present Teen Court to interested adult community groups. Support youth in presenting TC to classes, peer groups and social organizations for youth, clubs, school administrators, staff, teachers.
- Consistently updated social media, website, monthly E-newsletter. (collect email addresses at
- Printed handouts, newsletter for events.
- Written pieces about Teen Court by staff, youth or any volunteers. My Word or opinion piece in Times Standard, LOCO, Red Headed Black Belt.

POTENTIAL FUNDING STRATEGIES/RESOURCES

- Sponsorships. Calculate cost of a TC case from start to finish. Create sponsorship info-sheet to hand out at every opportunity.
- Met with DA's office. DA supports the idea of direct law enforcement referrals to divert youth after their first or second encounter with officers. DA office to help facilitate a time to meet local police chiefs to promote the benefits of early intervention and the ease of referring a client to TC. Explore grant opportunities that become possible if we are partnered with law enforcement agencies to provide expanded accessibility to TC diversion program.

SUMMER GOALS (TC PROGRAM SLOWER IN SUMMER)

Expand grant writing skills:

- Jenny- MFA in writing including grant writing, seeking a more intensive local grant writing course or workshop to attend with Raven.
- Raven- Online business writing courses, seeking local grant-writing workshop, writing tutoring with Jenny and included in all grant work to develop her skills and confidence.

Other Possibilities:

- -Potential funding through Fortuna Highschool to offset the cost of attendance councils
- -Support from the Mclean Foundation
- -Fortuna Bank community grants
- -Humboldt Area Foundation
- Individual Business Sponsorships
- -Early summer – work with BGCR Executive Director to develop more extensive list of possibilities, create action plan.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

FUNDING EXPLORATION FOR FORTUNA EXPANSION

- **In 2022**, BGCR Teen Court tried to explore a school grant that exists with FMS but this did not materialize, and FUHSD remains the lead partner with Teen Court.
- **In 2022**, It was discussed within BGCR that until there is a large enough funding source on the table, it would not be enough to move forward and hire based off of pieced together small grants or funding streams. Therefore, BGCR Teen Court applied for substantial grants at the state level, and then to Humboldt County Probation.
- *BSCC Title II Grant*: **In November 2022**, Arcata Police Department Juvenile Diversion partnered with BGCR Teen Court to specifically offer Parent Project in Fortuna. Teen Court has secured funding for 3 years for this specific purpose in the amount of \$13,888/year. Parent Project programming is NOT in the proposed budget to Probation, and is an additional program that we will offer to Eel River Valley. *****THIS FUNDING IS SECURED**
- *Sierra Health Foundation*: **In September of 2022**, in collaboration with NCHIIN and Humboldt IPA, Teen Court submitted a \$70,000/year proposed budget for 3 years to support expansion into Eel River Valley. Notification will come mid-November. **REQUESTED \$70,000/year for 3 years ***THIS WAS DENIED**
- *Capacity-Building ELEVATE Grant*: On **Feb 21, 2023** Sacha submitted an application for a 2.5 year grant to cover capacity-building for expansion into Fortuna. They will notify in May and the funding would start in mid-May. *****THIS WAS DENIED**
- *Probation Department*: On **Dec 15th, 2022** Sacha met with Chief Brenneman and discussed the possibility of additional funding for Fortuna expansion. Sacha then sent a written proposal of the project for consideration at the next MAJJCC meeting in late January 2023. This would be fitted into the funding of the Juvenile Justice Plan for Humboldt. ~\$75,000/year for 3 years is the number in the proposed budget to support the start-up of an entirely new Teen Court program in Fortuna, with a suite of 3 prevention/intervention programs. *****THIS WAS APPROVED**
- There is hope that McLean, LCAP and others may be a source of future funding after initial establishment. But this is unexplored as of now.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF THE REDWOODS

2023-2026 Proposed Teen Court Expansion Budget - FORTUNA Satellite

Expenses 2025-26

Items	Expense	Notes
Contract Services		
Outside Contract Services	\$1,000.00	Cornerstone computers / spanish translation
Accounting Fees	\$1,510.00	Pension plan / Audit expense
Facilities and Equipment		
Building Maintenance Costs		
Expendable Equipment	\$ 250	
Equipment Rental & Maint.		
Janitorial Services/Suppleis	\$ 50	
Rent, Parking, Utilities	\$ 6,000	
Security		
Operations		
Software	\$ 430	
Postage, Mailing Service	\$ 100	family communications- postage, envelopes, letterhead
Printing and Copying	\$ 300	
Program Supplies	\$ 3,000	Supplies to run a program (ex. Zoom (\$240), gift card incentives/stipends to rep at community meetings, Stipends to marginalized youth- leader at Tcourt: 3 youth x 10 mtgs= 30 times x \$50= \$1,500 ...)
Food Supplies	\$ 500	for new volunteer trainings, hearings, teen meetings
Office Supplies	\$ 300	ex. paperclips, staples, paper, folders, notebooks
Telephone/Communications	\$ 420	Cell phone plan (\$35/mox12=420)
Field Trip Expenses	\$ 2,000	CAYC Summit 1xyr (Southern CA=\$5,000 / Northern CA=\$3,000)
Vehicle Expense	\$ 450	Taken from 2022 Tcourt projected budget
Insurance-Liability	\$ 2,266	?Taken from my 2022 Tcourt projected budget
Staff Development	\$ 400	Focus on free trainings, paid grant writing.
Staff Appreciation	\$ 150	1 x year - lunch out (3-4 peop)
Marketing/Advertising	\$ 475	Brochures (\$100), Constant Contact (\$100), Stickers (\$75), website Links (\$100), Donor Perfect (\$100)
Conference, Meeting Travel	\$ 987	CAYC Summit: Per diems(200), airfare (\$500 x2=\$1000) or mileage, registration includes lodging (300x2)
Travel- Mileage	\$ 585	50 trips x 20 miles one way x .585- but we would focus on using van between sites. Van use for Hearings
Other Types of Expenses		
Memberships and Dues	\$ 797	
Background Checks	\$ 220	4 per year is \$220 which includes LiveScan and online search both mandated by BGCA
Volunteer Appreciation	\$ 300	T-shirts for student volunteers
In-Kind Expense		
Indirect Grant Expenses		
Payroll Expenses		
Salary Expense		
Unit Director	\$ 8,448	\$22.00/hr x 8 hrs/wk x 48 wks
Program Director	\$ 26,000	\$21.00/hr x 25 hrs/wk x 52 wks
Program Assistant	\$ 16,560	17.25/hr x 20 hrs/wk x 48 wks
Subtotal	\$ 51,008	
Fringes-16%	\$ 6,121	
Total Payroll	\$ 57,129	
Total Expansion Expenses	\$79,619.00	



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3/18/2025

Coral Sanders
Chief Probation Officer
Humboldt County Probation Dept.

Re: JJCPA Dollars for HBTS Clinicians Proposal

The Humboldt Bridges to Success (HBTS), which has recently been renamed Humboldt Bridges to Wellness (HBTW), program was originally developed through a Mental Health Services Oversight & Accountability Commission (MHSOAC) grant and led to the formation of regionally based crisis-triage teams. These teams, made up of County hired Mental Health Clinicians and school district hired staff, provide crisis response and linkage to services to students throughout the county.

The success and continued need of the HBTS program led Humboldt County DHHS to pursue further Mental Health Student Services Act (MHSSA) funding. Program continuity funding for HBTS was awarded in 2022 and 2023 from MHSSA funds. During the HBTS program over 1500 students were served for mental health needs. The HBTS program has been an important and critical resource for schools to have easy and quick access to mental health services. The majority of the MHSOAC and MHSSA grant that funds the HBTS program sunset in November of 2024. HBTW continues to provide regionally based mental health services in collaboration with the Humboldt County Office of Education. Providers include Mental Health Clinicians and Wellness Coaches distributed across the county. Without continued Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA), outside of medi-cal billing revenue, there is no identified funding for the three currently filled Mental Health Clinician positions and the one Supervising Mental Health Clinician position that are hired through Humboldt County Behavioral Health for the HBTW program.

We are writing this as a proposal for the continued use of Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) funds to pay for two HBTW Clinician positions for two years. The projected salary and benefit cost for these positions is \$289,661 for FY 2025-26 and 2026-27. Having JJCPA funds to support these positions will allow the HBTW program to continue crisis intervention and response to Humboldt County students for the next two years.



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Please let me know if you need additional details regarding this proposal. Thank you for your consideration.

Paul Bugnacki; on behalf of Behavioral Health Director
Behavioral Health Deputy Branch Director
Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services



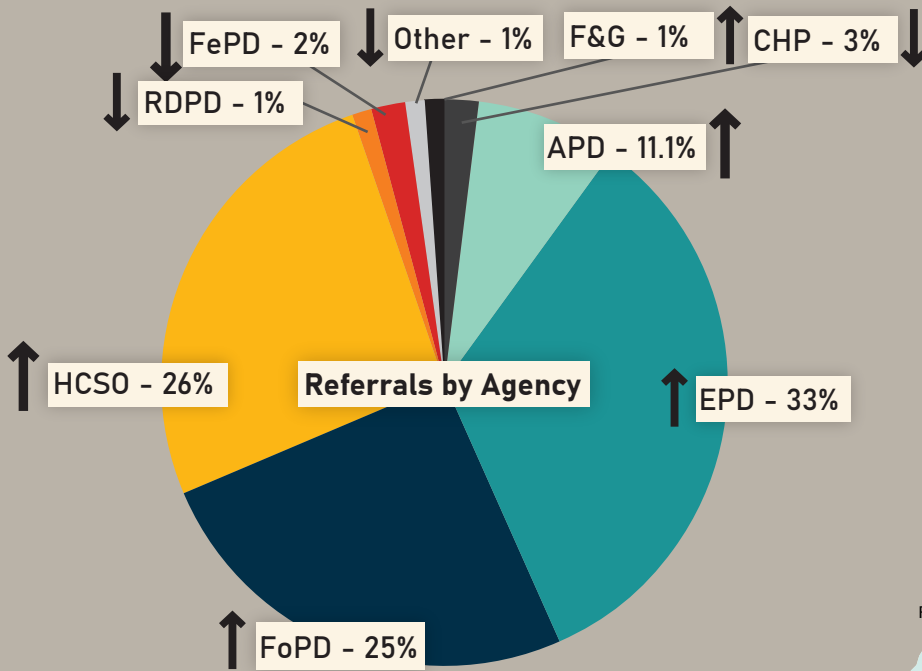


Humboldt County Probation Juvenile Division FY 24/25

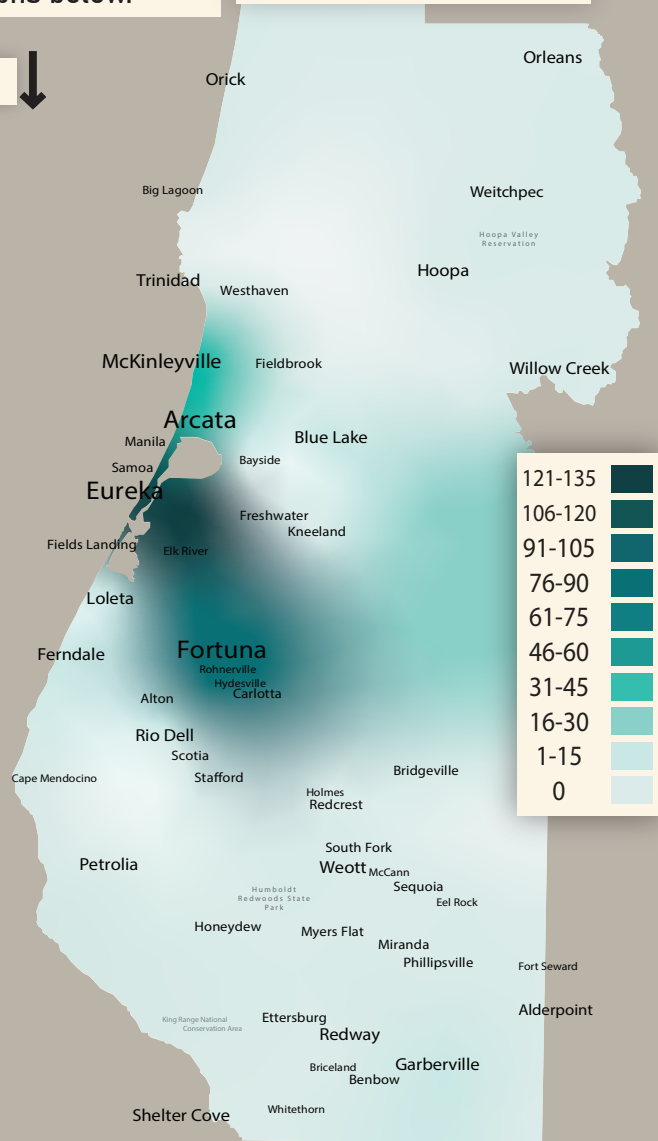
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REFERRALS

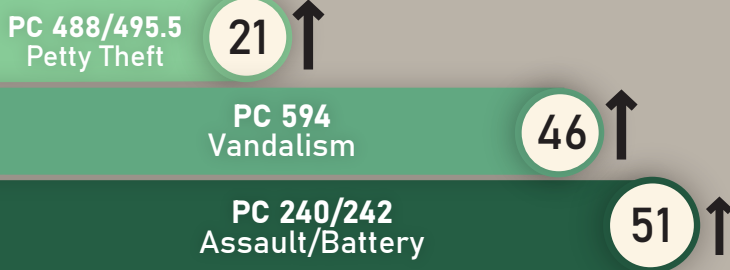
There were 321 referrals received for 213 youth from outside law enforcement agencies. This is an increase of 11 percent from the previous fiscal year. There was a seven percent increase in youth referred. These referrals are represented by the graphs below.



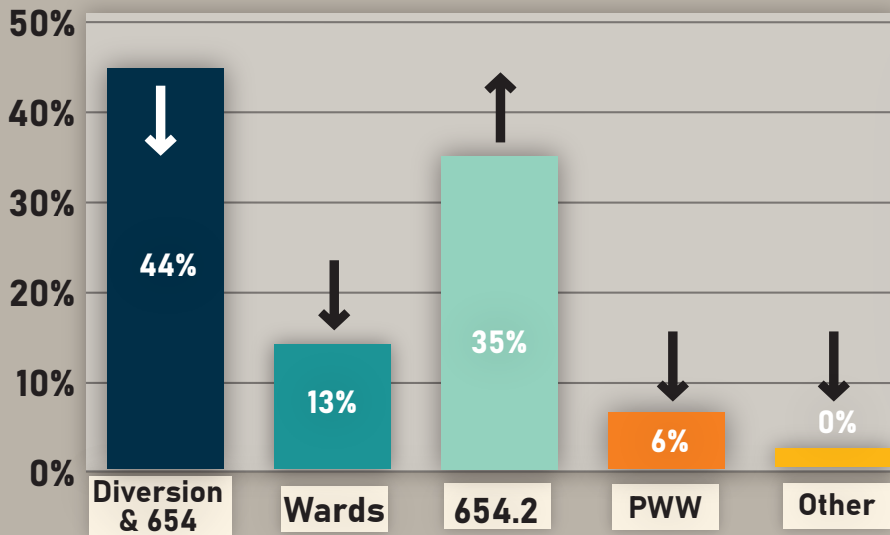
Offense Locations



Top Offenses



SUPERVISIONS



In FY 24/25, there were 189 supervisions active during the evaluation period, an increase of 47%. There has been an increase in Diversion and Informal Probation contracts and an overall decrease in formal contracts.



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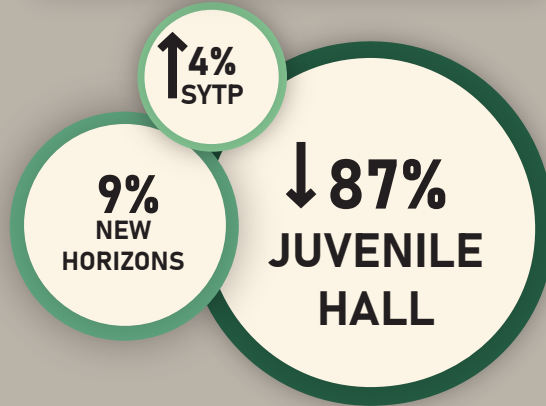
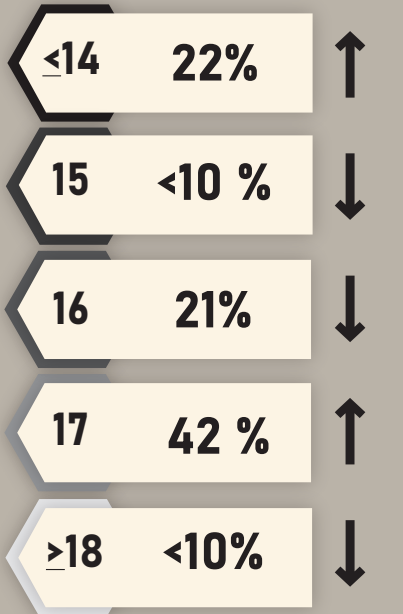
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DETENTIONS

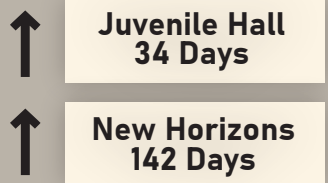
There were 77 bookings active between July 1, 2024 and June 30, 2025. 70 were admitted during this time. Bookings are shown by the age of youth on admission, the percentage of bookings per program, the average length of stay, the race and ethnicity of bookings and the agency they're from, and the categories of charges for youth presented for detention. Note: Humboldt County housed youth on behalf of Del Norte County. Those bookings are excluded from the graphs below.

Bookings per Program (N=77)

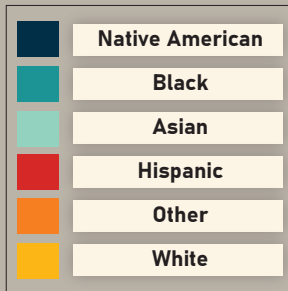
Age on Admission (N=67)



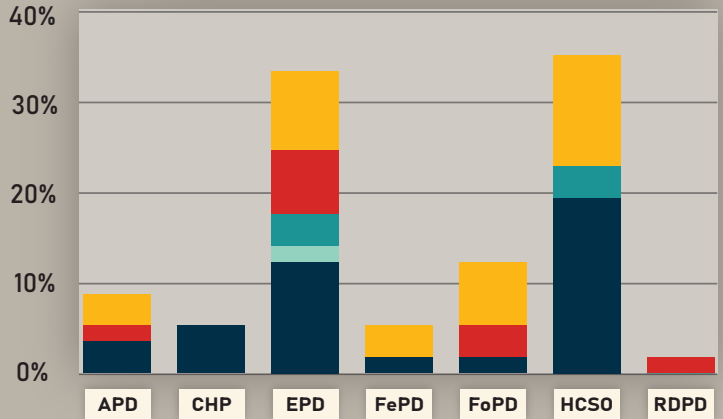
Average Length of Stay by Program (N=71)



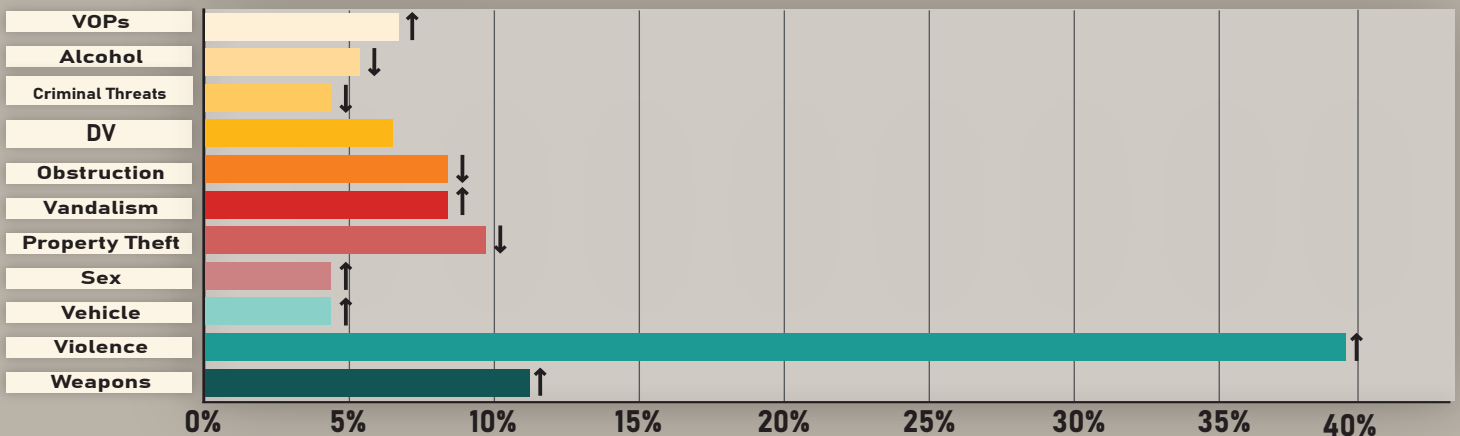
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Race and Ethnicity of Bookings by External Agencies (N=58)



Charge Categories of Referrals Presented for Detention (N=71)



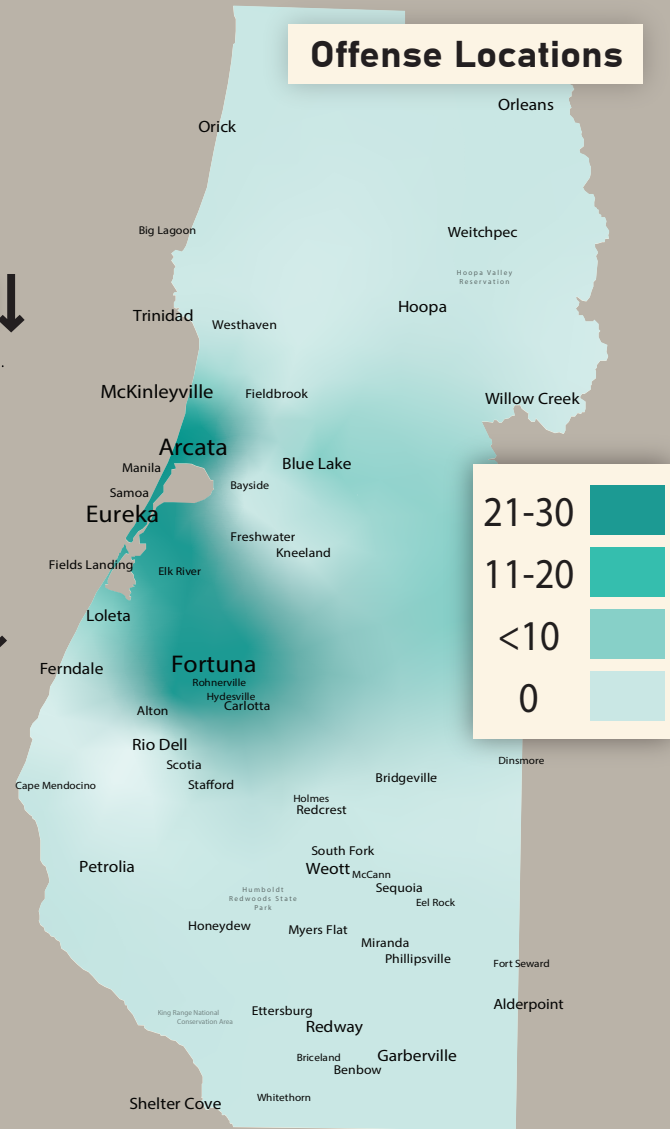
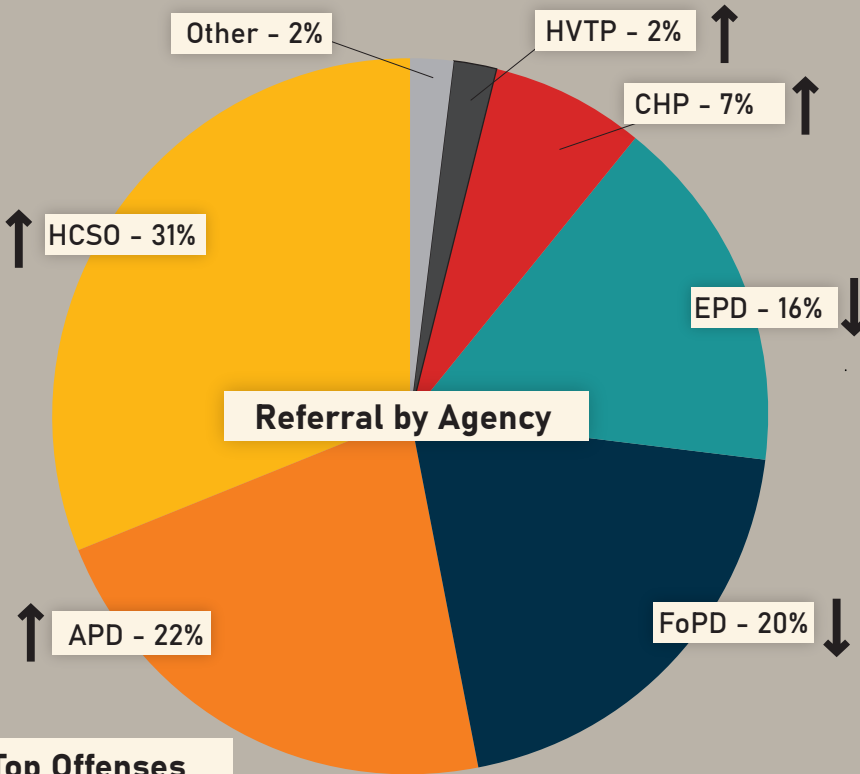


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April 2025 - June 2025

REFERRALS

There were 55 referrals received for 45 youth from law enforcement agencies. This is a 32% decrease from the previous quarter. These referrals are represented by offense location on the map of Humboldt County, by the agency proportion of referrals, and the top offenses alleged on referrals.



Top Offenses

PC 647 (F)
Public Intoxication

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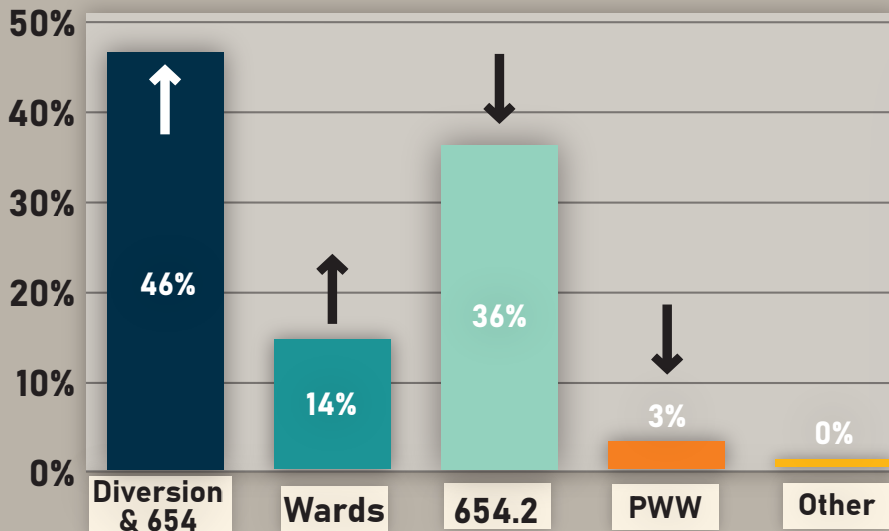
PC 240/242
Assault/Battery

7 ↓

PC 594
Vandalism

8 ↑

SUPERVISIONS



In the fourth quarter of FY 24/25, there were 118 supervisions active at some point during the evaluation period. This is a decrease of 15 percent. The breakdown by type is shown to the left. Overall, Diversion and 654 contracts increased, while formal probation contracts are lower than in previous quarters.



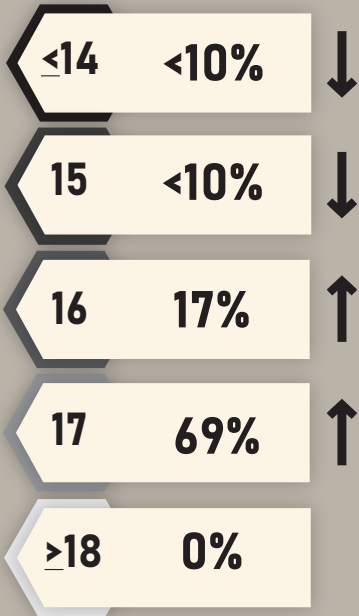
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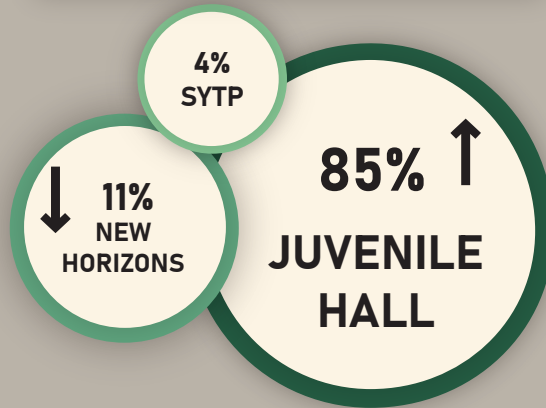
DETENTIONS

There were 27 bookings active between April 1 and June 30, 2025. 20 were admitted during this time period, while 7 carried over from a previous evaluation period. Bookings are shown by the age of youth at admission, the percentage of bookings per program, the average length of stay, the race and ethnicity of bookings and the agency presenting, and the categories of charges for youth presented for detention. Note: Humboldt County housed more than 10 bookings on behalf of Del Norte County. Those bookings are excluded from the graphs below.

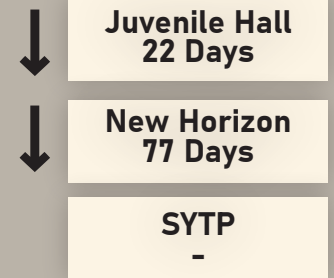
Age on JH Admission (N=23)



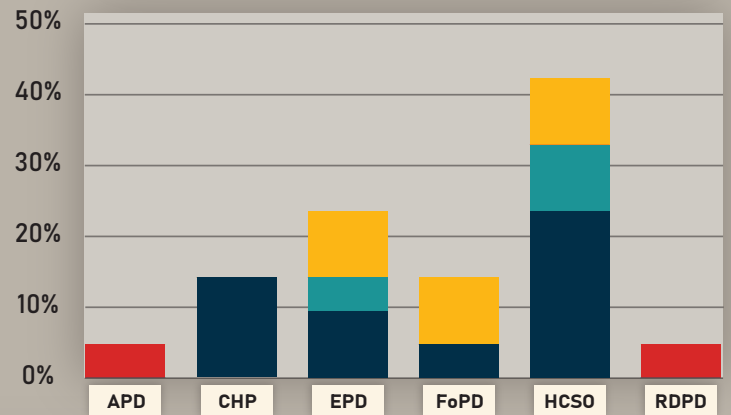
Bookings per Program (N=27)



Average Length of Stay by Program (N=23)



Race and Ethnicity of JH Bookings by External Agencies (N=22)



Charge Categories of Referrals Presented for Detention (N=15)

