

***Welcome to the April 2026 Rural Resilience
Innovation Hub Convening.
The meeting will begin shortly.***

***Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) and Least Restrictive
Care: A Plain-Language Overview for Counties***

**April 23, 2026
1:00pm – 2:30pm PT**

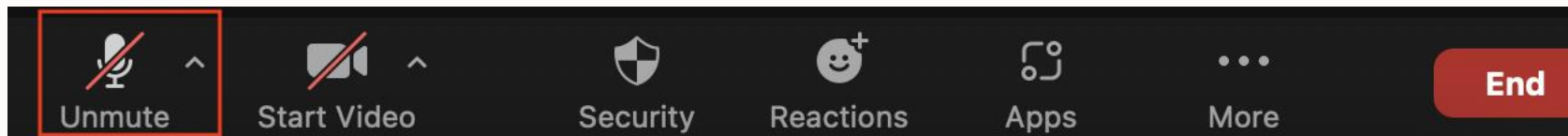


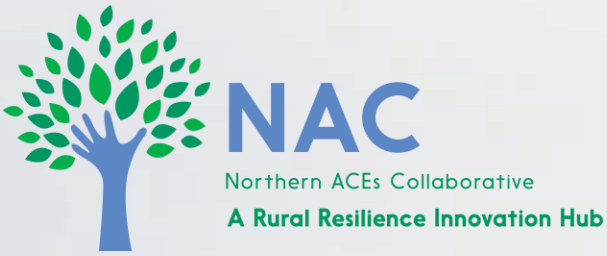
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Welcome In & Context

Kathryn Stewart, MPP
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Welcome & Housekeeping



Roll Call

Please share your name, location, and organization in the chat.



Housekeeping

Be present & take care of yourself. Place questions in the chat. Slides will be shared after the meeting



Thank You for Your Support!

The Rural Resilience Innovation Hub is made possible through support from the **Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR)**.

OYCR's investment allows rural partners to learn together, strengthen systems, and improve outcomes for youth and families.





Agenda

- Welcome and Framing
- Overview of OYCR
- Overview of Less Restrictive Program
- Dialogue Groups
- Closing and Next Steps





Zoom Poll



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The Northern ACEs Collaborative's (NAC) **Rural Resilience Innovation Hub (RRIH):** **2025 - 2026**

- **NAC Vision:** All Northern California residents have everything they need to live resilient and happy, healthy lives.
- **RRIH Purpose:** To strengthen rural Northern California county systems serving children and youth by aligning behavioral health and justice efforts through peer learning, cross-sector collaboration, and shared problem-solving.

To learn more about the Northern ACEs Collaborative (NAC) and other NAC Initiatives, past and present, visit the [NAC Section of the PHIL website](#).





RRIH Meeting Dates

- **December 18, 2025** | Strengthening Partnerships Across Systems
- **January 22, 2026** | Community-Engaged Practices
- **February 19, 2026** | Rural Resilience Related County Plans: Opportunities for Collaboration
- **March 19, 2026** | Leveraging CYBHI to Support Youth and Families
- **April 23, 2026** | **Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) and Least Restrictive Care: A Plain-Language Overview for Counties**
- **May 19, 2026** | In person, McConnell Foundation – Redding, CA





Register Now: May Gathering



In-Person RRIH Meeting

May 19 | 10am – 2pm

McConnell Foundation

Redding, CA 96003

***Registration* is now open!**



Rural Resilience Innovation Hub In-Person Meeting & Training



A day of connection, data, and practical tools to support youth and families in rural Northern California.

Why Attend?

- Review new data from the Northern ACEs Collaborative
- Receive training on Single-Session Consultation (SSC)
- Connect with cross-sector partners across rural communities
- Leave with practical, ready-to-use strategies.

What is Single-Session Consultation (SSC)?

A brief, structured approach to addressing youth and caregiver behavioral health needs in a single encounter.

- ***This EVENT IS OPEN TO*** Teachers • School & district staff • Youth-serving professionals • Wellness coaches • Clinicians • Anyone supporting youth & families

See SSC in Action During the Training!

- **Single-Session Consultation in Practice**
Learn how to conduct SSCs using real-world scenarios and practical tools you can apply immediately in your setting.
- **A Path to Reimbursement: SSC at Work**
Explore how SSC can fit into existing systems and learn strategies for billing and sustaining this work in your organization.



Registration closes May 9 — seats are limited!

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Welcome to our guests from the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR)



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Less Restrictive Program
Subject Matter Expert





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Office of Youth and
Community Restoration

OYCR: Health Policy Division

Date: April 23, 2026













KEY SB 823 PROVISIONS

A TIMELINE FOR YOUTH. STRONGER COMMUNITIES.



CALIFORNIA.
YOUTH.
STRONGER
TOGETHER.

- **DJJ CLOSURE**
DJJ facilities closed by June 30, 2023
 BY JUNE 30, 2023
- **STATE TO COUNTY**
Responsibilities shift from state to counties to take over the care and custody of juvenile offenders
 ONGOING TRANSITION
- **NEW OFFICE**
OYCR established to provide practice and policy technical assistance for realignment initiative
 REALIGNMENT SUPPORT
- **NEW AGE LIMITS**
Youth may stay in local facilities up to age 25
 UP TO AGE 25
- **COUNTY FUNDING**
Funding provided for local care, staffing and facilities
 SUPPORTING LOCAL COMMUNITIES
- **OMBUDS DIVISION**
Ombuds division for all incarcerated youth
 ADVOCACY. OVERSIGHT. A BETTER TOMORROW.

Vision

OYCR envisions a Healthy California that enables all youth to be responsible, thriving, and engaged members of their communities.

Mission

Promote trauma-responsive, culturally informed services for youth involved in the juvenile justice system that support the youths' successful transition into adulthood.



OYCR's Divisions



Ombuds

Supports system-involved youth and families with concerns, complaints or questions.



Research & Data

Collects and analyzes data to inform policies and evaluate programs.



Operations

Manages office logistics and staff support.



Health Policy

Creates policies and initiatives to promote the health and well-being of young people.





Office of Youth & Community Restoration

HEALTH POLICY DIVISION



LITERACY INTERVENTION
READING TODAY, LEADING TOMORROW.



CBO CAPACITY BUILDING
STRONGER ORGANIZATIONS. STRONGER COMMUNITIES.



AB 2176 CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM
INVESTING IN YOUTH. TRANSFORMING LIVES

- Advancing justice through legislation.
- Expanding opportunities. Reducing harm.

LESS RESTRICTIVE PROGRAMS

- Community-based programs.
- Mentorship. Healing. Second chances.



GIRLS AND GENDER EXPANSIVE YOUTH
- THEY ARE THE POSSIBILITIES ~



UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIPS



- Rising Scholars
- Project Rebound
- Underground Scholars



AB 2176: Juvenile Court School Chronic Absenteeism

AB 2176.
California Assembly Bill

Enhanced Protections

Specialized Services

Positive Outcomes

OYCR ACTION PLAN

- ✓ Addressing Needs of Higher Needs Youth
- ✓ Reducing Reentry on Secure Detention
- ✓ Promoting Evidence-Based Programs

The infographic features a central illustration of a woman in a grey blazer holding a blue folder labeled 'OYCR' while talking to two students, a boy and a girl, who are sitting at a desk with an open book. The background is a collage of images including the California State Capitol building, a map of California, a group of people in a meeting, and a classroom setting. The text 'AB 2176. California Assembly Bill' is prominently displayed at the top right. Below this, three key areas are highlighted: 'Enhanced Protections' with a scales of justice icon, 'Specialized Services' with an icon of a person reading, and 'Positive Outcomes' with icons of a graduation cap, a briefcase, and a stack of books. A clipboard on the right side lists an 'OYCR ACTION PLAN' with three checked items: 'Addressing Needs of Higher Needs Youth', 'Reducing Reentry on Secure Detention', and 'Promoting Evidence-Based Programs'.

AB 2176

- This bill requires OYCR to investigate the causes and contributing factors at sites with chronic absentee rates above 15%
- It also allows OYCR to offer technical assistance and expertise to counties that are struggling to provide students with consistent access to educational services.



AB 2176: Site Visits

- 2025 (2024 Data):
 - Kern County 39.5%
 - San Joaquin 16.4%
 - Santa Barbara 19.3%
 - Santa Cruz 15.4%
 - Los Angeles *
- 2026 (2025 Data):
 - Alameda 16.1%
 - Kern 34.5%
 - Los Angeles 20.8%
 - Riverside 26.8%
 - San Diego 43.2%
 - Santa Barbara 15.4%
 - Santa Cruz 32.4%



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Community Based Organization Capacity Building





CBO Capacity Building: Purpose

Community Based Organizations (CBOs) play an essential role in reentry, healing and growth for young people impacted by the justice system by creating powerful opportunities and connections on their behalf. They also face increasingly complex barriers to building capacity and sustainability, including diminishing funding sources.



CBO Capacity Building: OYCR's Role

- Provides financial and technical support to over 40 CBOs across California
- Facilitates the CBO monthly workgroup meetings to share resources and tools that focus on CBOs serving justice involved youth as designated by the Child Welfare Council
- Works closely with Sierra Health Foundation and their partners to administer funds and support technical assistance requests
- Collects and disseminates best practice models
- Supports a Northern Rural Collaborative bringing together 10 counties to share best practices among CBOs and their school and county partners with limited resources

CBO Capacity Building: Benefits



- Financial sustainability for the CBO
- Resource enhancement to serve our youth
- Access to new and evolving behavioral health and Medi-Cal services through CalAIM
- Flexible approach to adapting to changes
- Strong ties to the communities served, trusted messengers
- Deep understanding of local needs
- CBOs maintain relationships with youth and families
- Services continue after court involvement

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OYCR Juvenile Court School Literacy Intervention



OYCR Literacy Intervention Expansion: Phase 2

Alameda County Literacy Intervention Implementation

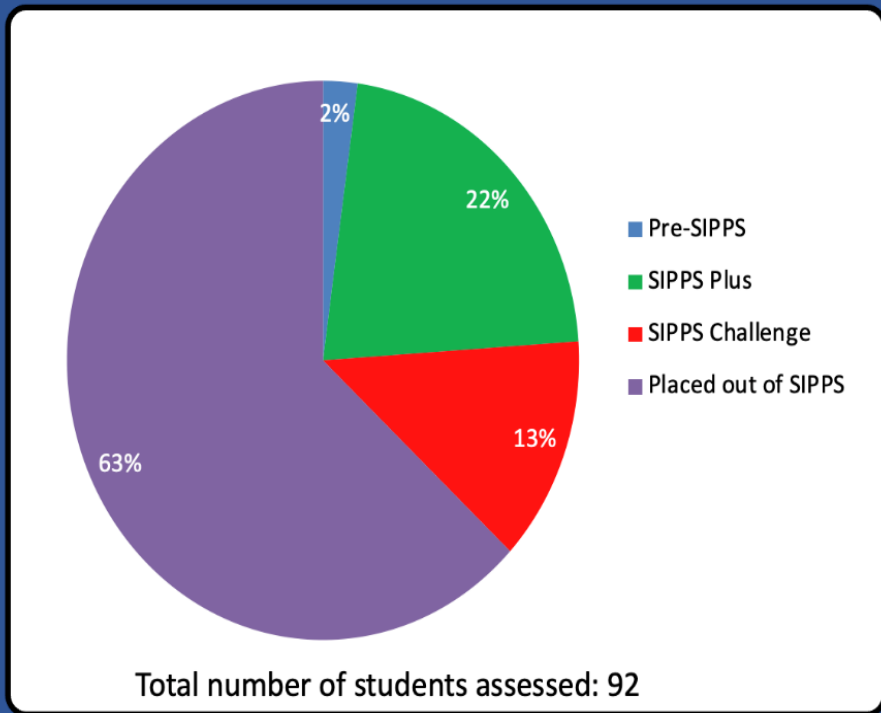


Table 5: SIPPS Progress Assessment Results*

SIPPS Progress Assessment	Student A	Student B	Student C
Plus Mastery Assessment #3	85%		
Plus Mastery Assessment #4	97%		
Plus Mastery Assessment #5	100%		
Plus Mastery Assessment #6	90%		
Plus Mastery Assessment #7	97%	100%	
Plus Mastery Assessment #8		100%	
Challenge Progress Assessment #1			100%
Challenge Progress Assessment #2			97%
Average Per Student	94%	100%	99%

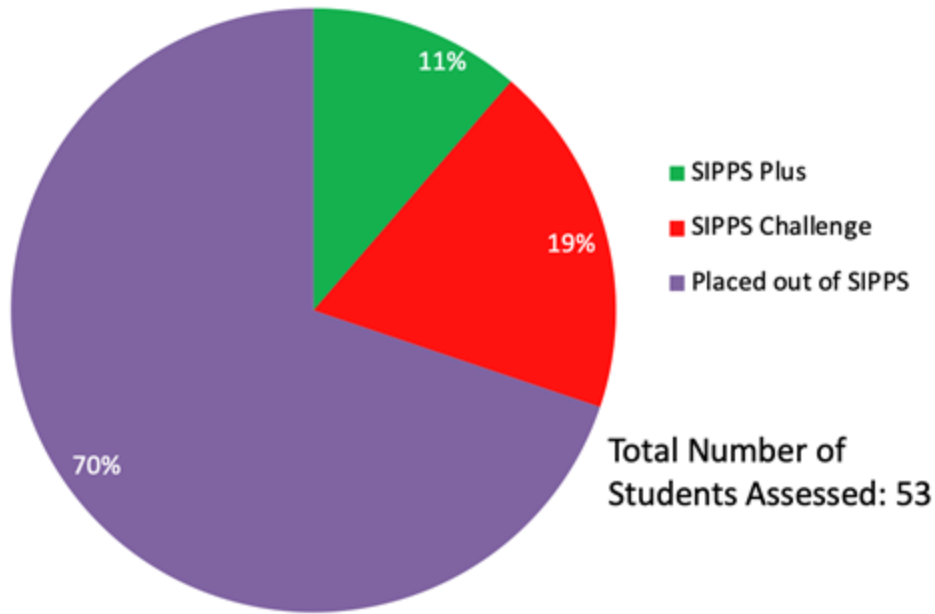
* Only 3 students have received SIPPS instruction long enough to complete progress assessments.

Attendance Indicator	Sessions	Percent
Sessions Attended	127	78%
Sessions Absent	35	22%
Total Scheduled Sessions	162	100%

- Targeted literacy intervention in juvenile court schools to address significant reading gaps among justice-impacted youth.
- Partnership with County Offices of Education and Probation to implement evidence-based literacy practices in detention settings.
- Strengthening pathways to graduation and college by improving foundational reading and academic success.
- Phase 3 - Will be expanding to 5 counties

OYCR Literacy Intervention Expansion: Phase 2

San Mateo County Literacy Intervention Implementation



Total Number of Students Assessed: 53

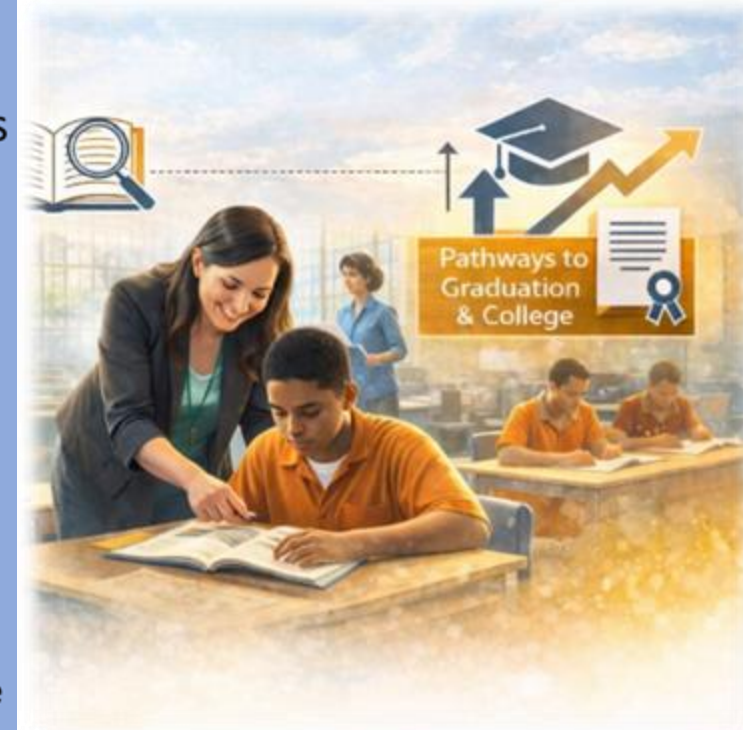
There are currently 9 students receiving SIPPS as an intervention.

All students who are receiving intervention are showing mastery of content. 100% of students receiving intervention are showing growth.

Some examples of growth noted:

Student J is continuing to progress in his understanding of syllabic transformation.

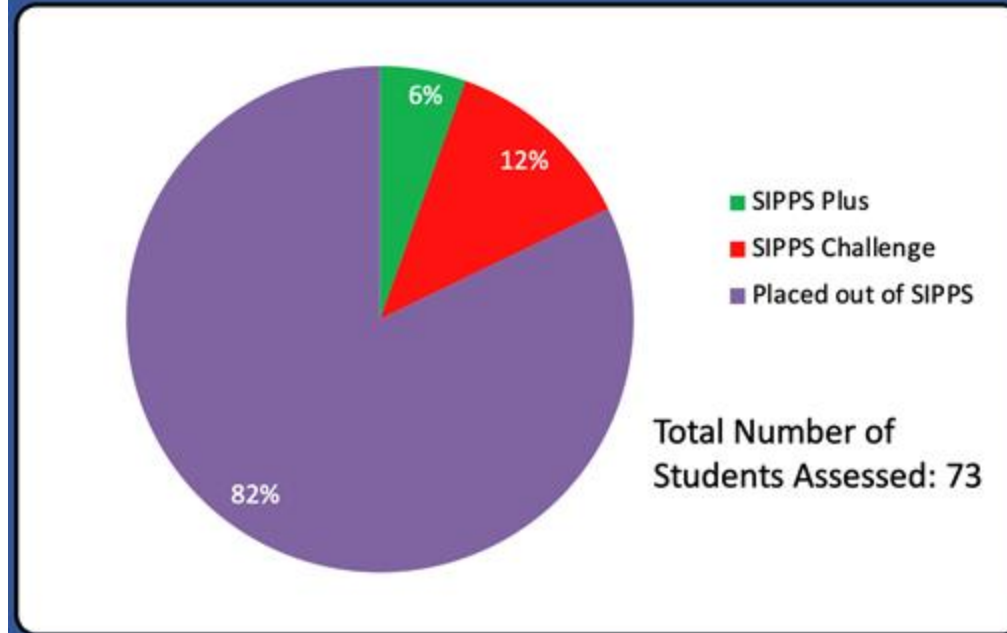
Student A showed mastery of all areas of the lesson and successfully completed his first mastery test.



OYCR Literacy Intervention Expansion: Phase 2



Riverside County Juvenile Court Schools AND Community Schools Literacy Intervention Implementation



Riverside County is just completing the professional learning and their assessments.

In this implementation both court school and community school students were assessed.

Of the students qualifying for SIPPS, 8 of the students are court school students



Ending Girls' Incarceration



EGI-CA Action Network

Partnership with OYCR, [Vera Institute of Justice](#), and four California counties – Imperial, Los Angeles, Sacramento, and San Diego – have launched the End Girls’ Incarceration in California Action Network

- California accounts for roughly 13 percent of girls’ long-term commitments nationally.
- Addressing the disparities that drive girls’ incarceration is an urgent matter of race and gender equity. Girls and gender expansive youth of color—particularly Black, Native American, and Latina youth—have largely been left out of juvenile justice reforms.

This Partnership is now entering **Year 3 (June 2025-2026)**

How One California County Is Ending Girls’ Incarceration

Santa Clara County Serves as a Model for California—And the Country

Nazish Dholakia Senior Writer

Apr 25, 2023



Ending Girls Incarceration

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Implementation Progress 2026

All four counties implemented practice changes aimed at addressing drivers of incarceration for girls and gender expansive youth based on local data.

All counties are implementing new gender-responsive programming in partnership with EGI CBO grantees using diversion, alternative or reentry pathways to keep girls and gender expansive youth in the community and reduce time in facilities.

Early Signs of Progress in Reducing Admissions

Admissions by County (2023-2025)			
County	Baseline 2023 Detention Admissions - Girls and Gender Responsive Youth	Most recent 12- month of Admissions Data	% reduction
Imperial Rite Track Ellas	27	22	19%
Los Angeles Beloved Village	368	308	11%
Sacramento FosterHope	331	289	13%
San Diego SD Youth Services	189	181	4%



Less Restrictive Programs (LRPs)




MENTORING & COUNSELING


COMMUNITY-BASED HOUSING


COMMUNITY & EMPLOYMENT



Zoom Poll



Less Restrictive Programs (LRPs)



SB 823: Legislative Intent

“It is the intent of the Legislature and the administration for counties to use evidence-based and promising practices and programs that improve the outcomes of youth and public safety, reduce the transfer of youth into the adult criminal justice system, ensure that dispositions are in the least restrictive appropriate environment, reduce and then eliminate racial and ethnic disparities, and reduce the use of confinement in the juvenile justice system by utilizing community-based responses and interventions.” [SB 823, Section 1\(e\)](#)

Evidence has demonstrated that justice-system involved youth are **more successful when they remain connected to their families and communities.**

Justice system-involved youth who remain in their communities **have lower recidivism rates and are more prepared for their transition back into the community.**

SYTF Committing Criteria

- (A) Severity of the offense (WIC 707(b))
- (B) Previous delinquency history
- (C) Whether the programming treatment, and education offered in a SYTF is appropriate to meet the treatment and security needs of the ward
- (D) Whether the goals of rehabilitation and community safety can be met by assigning the ward to an alternative, less restrictive disposition that is available to the court
- (E) Any individual factors that may affect safety or suitability of committing youth to SYTF

Individual Rehabilitation Plan (IRP)

- IRP shall do all of the following:
- (A) Identify the ward's needs in relation to treatment, education, and development, including any special needs the ward may have in relation to health, mental or emotional health, disabilities, or gender-related or other special needs;
- (B) Describe the programming, treatment, and education to be provided to the ward in relation to the identified needs during the commitment period;
- (C) Reflect, and be consistent with, the principles of trauma-informed, evidence-based, and culturally responsive care;
- (D) The ward and their family ...given the opportunity to provide input regarding the needs of the ward.... The opinions of the ward and the ward's family shall be included in the [IRP] to the court

• WIC 875(d)(2)

Six Month Reviews/ Reduction of the Baseline Term




... “At the conclusion of each review hearing, upon making a finding on the record, the court may order... that the ward’s baseline term or previously modified baseline term be modified downward by a reduction of confinement time not to exceed six months for each review hearing.” WIC 875(e)(1)



The determination to reduce the baseline term "is a judicial decision and the juvenile court's discretion may not be limited by stipulation of the parties at any time" WIC 875(e)(1)(A)

Less Restrictive Programs (LRP)

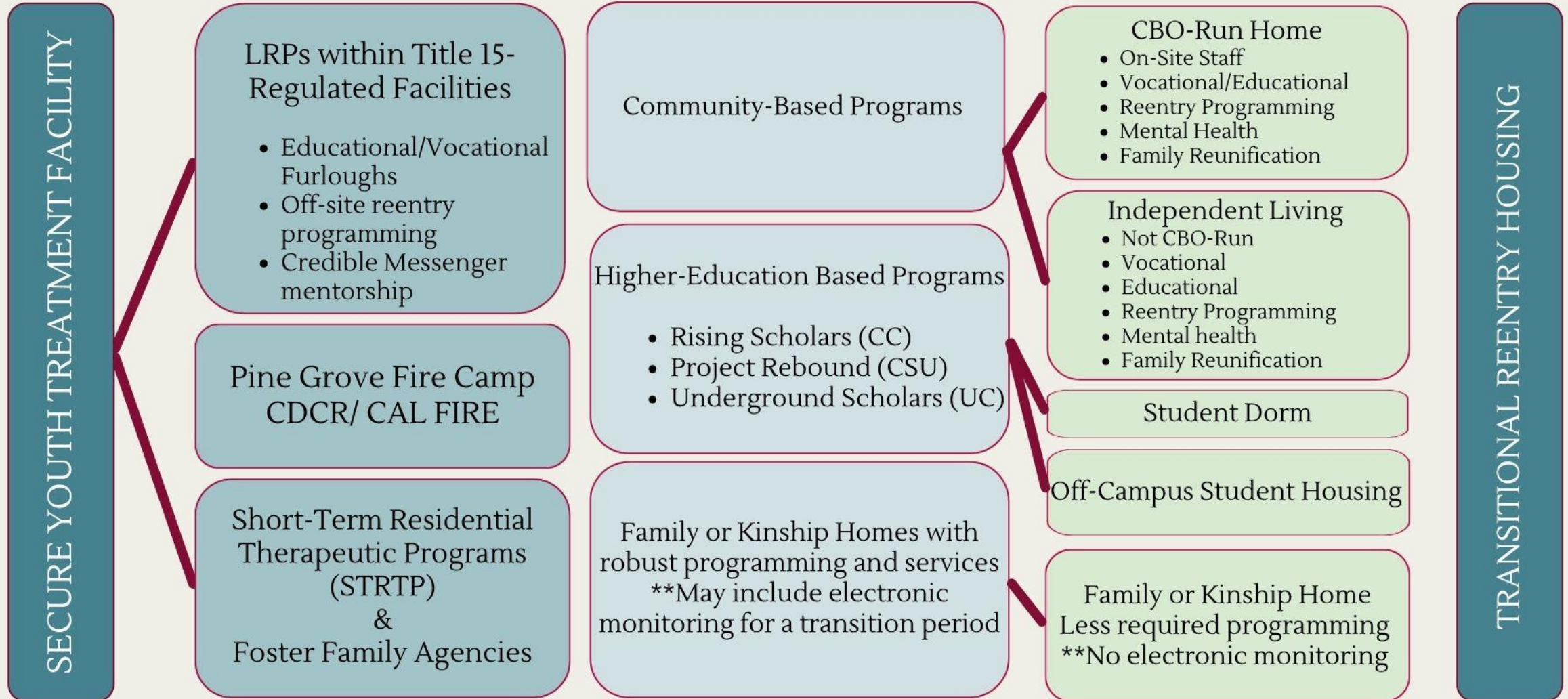
- Upon a motion from the probation department or the ward, the court may order transfer to a less restrictive program, such as a halfway house, a camp or ranch, or a community residential or non-residential service program
 - Purpose of a less restrictive program is to facilitate the safe and successful reintegration of youth into the community
 - Request can be heard at scheduled treatment review or at another time
 - Court shall consider probation recommendations
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The Continuum of Less Restrictive Programs

Most Restrictive



Least Restrictive



OYCR's 11 Less Restrictive Program Grantees

- El Dorado County
- Fresno County
- Madera County
- Merced County
- Riverside County
- Sacramento County
- San Francisco County
- Santa Clara County
- Solano County
- Sonoma County
- Stanislaus County



OYCR Less Restrictive Programs (LRP)

Grantees Across California



EL DORADO COUNTY



Independent rental unit in South Lake Tahoe

Supports youth transitioning to independent by living in a community setting with rental subsidy.



FRESNO COUNTY



Renovated home on County property run by a local CBO

Provides a structured, supportive home environment managed through a trusted community-based organization.



SONOMA COUNTY



Compass Academy (Title 15-regulated juvenile ranch)

Works with trusted community college and vocational training programs to advance education and engage youth.



MERCED COUNTY



Tiny Homes (Independent living)

Focus on life skills, independence, and community integration.



SANTA CLARA COUNTY



James Ranch (Title 15-regulated juvenile ranch) with partnerships with community college and integrated educational, life skills, **relevant care.**



SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Out-of-county homes run by CBOs

Safe, stable homes operated by experienced community-based organizations.



SACRAMENTO COUNTY



Home run by **People Working Together (CBO) & Project Rebound** homes affiliated with Sacramento State



SOLANO COUNTY



ARC-Solano Rise UP House

OYCR Roadshow



OYCR Roadshow: Purpose and Goals

1. Level-setting: who we are, what we do, what we see state-wide
2. Information gathering and relationship building in the region
3. Highlight Best Practices: state-wide and regional
4. What did we learn and next steps





Questions?

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Q & A





Group Discussion

- What stood out to you from the presentations, and why?
- Where do you see the greatest opportunity for stronger coordination across probation, behavioral health, public health, and community partners to support Less Restrictive Programs (LRP)?
- What is one thing you are taking away today that could help you better support a young person over the next 3–6 months?





Reflection & Harvest

The term harvest refers to the process of capturing the essence, insights, and outcomes of conversations to make meaning, support learning, and enable wise action





Wrap Up

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Resources to Support Children and Youth Behavioral Health

EXPANDING ACCESS TO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH RESOURCES IN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

The Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative
& The Northern ACEs Collaborative



Looking to reach youth and their families with critical resources to support their behavioral health? Check out the [FREE resources and connections available here](#) and reach out to CMohan2@phi.org to learn more.



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We want to hear how today went!

Before you go, we invite you to share your thoughts! Please complete our quick survey using the poll or clicking on the link in the chat.

Help us make the next event *paw-some*. 🐾



<https://s.zoom.us/j/bPFdIPrFO>



A close-up photograph of several hands stacked together in a circle, symbolizing unity and support. The hands are of various skin tones and are wearing different colored knitted sleeves: green, red, orange, teal, and light blue. The text "Thank you!" is overlaid in a bold, dark blue font on the left side of the image.

Thank you!



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