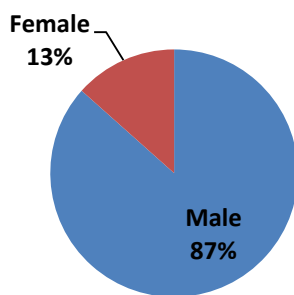


Quarterly Post-Release Community & Mandatory Supervision Update October – December 2013: 82 New Supervisees

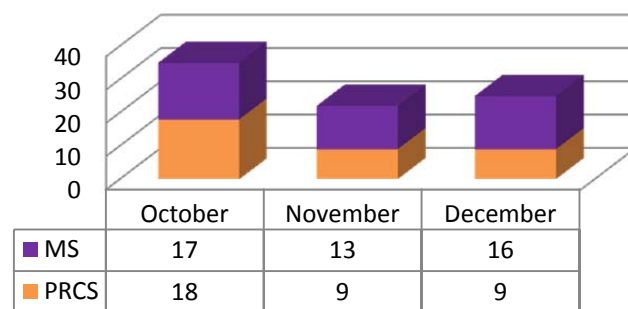
Second Quarter Highlights and Year-to-Date (YTD) totals:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 82 new supervisees (YTD: 151) MS supervisees outnumber PRCS supervisees 37% of supervisees live out of county (YTD: 30%) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 52 revocations are filed (YTD: 123) 21% of violations are property crimes (YTD: 23%) 56% of terminations are successful (YTD: 59%) |
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Supervisees by Gender

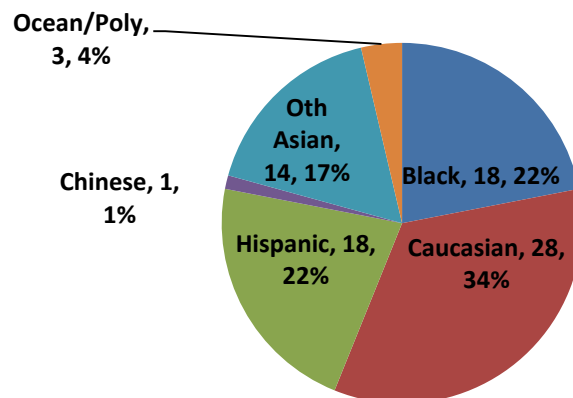


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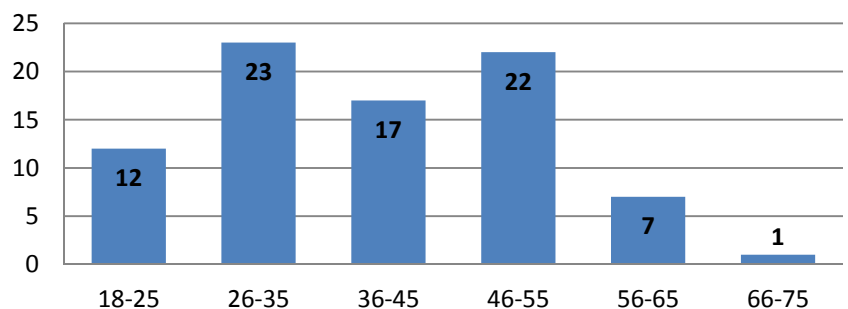


City of Residence	Total
Redwood City	9
Daly City	7
East Palo Alto	7
San Mateo	6
Pacifica	4
Menlo Park	3
Burlingame	2
San Carlos	2
Millbrae	1
Half Moon Bay	1
San Bruno	1
South San Francisco	1
Woodside	1
Homeless/Transient	7
Out of County	30

Supervisees by Race



Current Ages of PRCS & MS Supervisees



Terminations, Revocations and Flashes

There were sixty-one (61) terminations during the reporting period. Over half of them were successful.

Total # of Supervisees Successfully Terminated		Total # of Supervisees Unsuccessfully Terminated	
PRCS-19	MS-15	PRCS-12	MS-15
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early Termination: 5 • Normal Termination: 14 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Normal Termination: 15 		

In the reporting period, we filed a total of 52 revocations. Of those 23 were PRCS revocations and 29 were mandatory supervision revocations. The breakdown by violation category is below:

Violation Type	PRCS	MS	Percent of Violations
Property	4	7	21%
Drug/Alcohol	8	4	23%
Technical	7	18	48%
Other Crimes	4		8%
TOTAL	23	29	

Generally, the population is reoffending by committing crimes similar to those for which they are on realignment (namely non-serious, non-violent, non-serious sex related crimes). Almost half of the revocations were the result of a technical violation of supervision such as absconding or failure to abstain from substance use. Almost equal, at around twenty percent (20%) each, are new law violations involving property or drug/alcohol related crimes. These violations combined resulted in forty-four percent (44%) of the violations filed in the fourth quarter. A very small percentage involves other crimes such as domestic violence, robbery, battery, criminal threats and/or evading a peace officer.

There were twenty-five (25) flashes during the reporting period.

AB109 In-Custody Monthly–October 2013

PC 1170(h): 39 cases

	Current Month (Oct 2013)	Prior Month (Sep 2013)	Current Year Total (Oct '13-Sep '14)	2nd Year Total (Oct '12-Sep '13)	1st Year Total (Oct '11-Sep '12)
Number of sentenced cases	39	21	39	350	220
Total days to be served	9,122	3,475	9,122	57,645	34,773
Non-PC1170 total days to be served	8,154	8,680	8,154	108,014	65,649*
Percent increase in sentenced days due to PC1170	112%	40%	112%	53%	53%*

** Figures marked by asterisk do not include days served by self-surrenders entering custody*

39 inmates (33 men, 6 women) were sentenced to the County jail under PC 1170(h) during October. After credits, these inmates are expected to serve a total of 9,122 days, or on average 234 days each. 21 of these inmates have split sentences.

For comparison, 215 persons (including self-surrenders) were sentenced to terms in the San Mateo County jail exclusive of the PC 1170(h) cases. After credits, these inmates are expected to serve a total of 8,154 days, or on average 38 days each.

Top Charges Sentenced Under 1170h	Inmates
Drug Sales/Drug Possession	15
Burglary	10
Theft	10

It is significant to note that there were 2 inmates sentenced this month to 6 years in custody and one inmate received 8 years in custody (before credits).

Post-Release Community Supervision: 27 cases

There were 27 local PRCS bookings in October. PRCS inmates were in custody 989 days this month. Cumulatively there have been 27 PRCS bookings since October 2013 totaling 989 days in custody. The average time in custody is 37 days.

Parole Revocation: 2 cases **

There were 2 parole revocation hearings in October. 1 inmate was given a revocation sentence and is expected to serve a total of 74 revocation days in custody, or on average 74 days each. The cumulative total of revocation hearings since October 2013 is 2 cases which are expected to serve a total of 74 days.

Effective July 1, 2013, the responsibility for the adjudication of all parole violations moved from under the jurisdiction of the Board of Parole to the courts. As a result of this change Parole will defer to the DA if the defendant has an on view case and a 3056 hold by dropping their hold. **Since this change became effective there has been a decrease in the Parole revocation sentences and hearings.

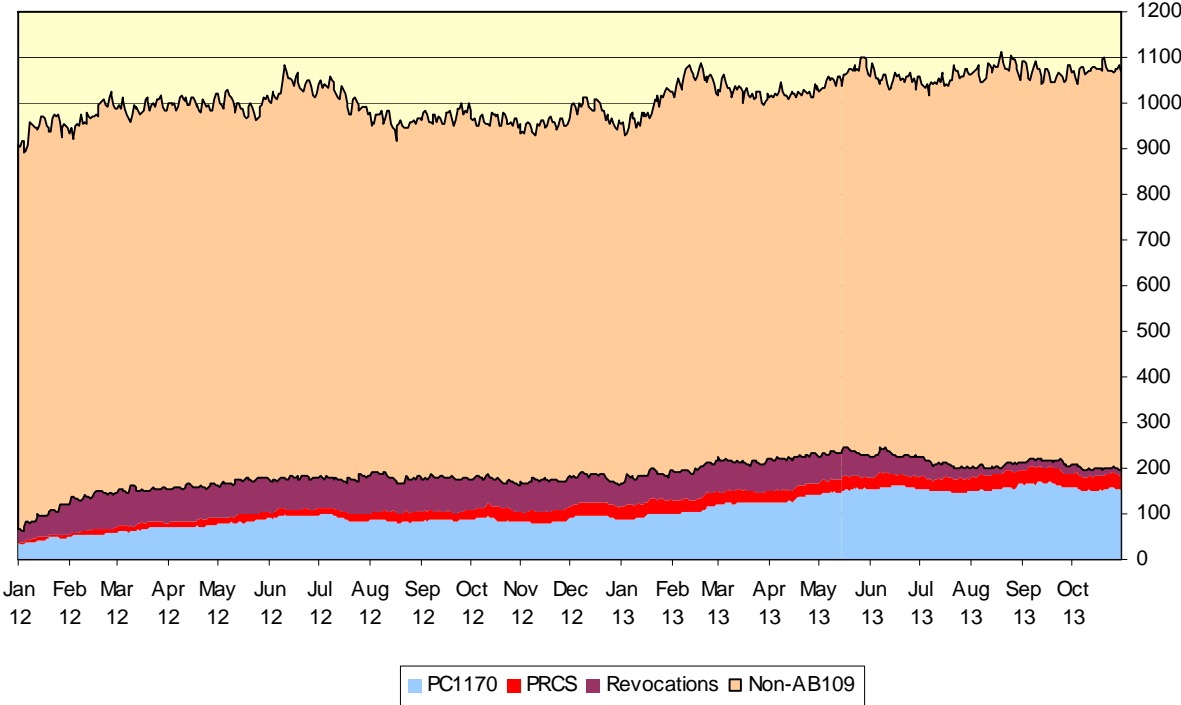
AB109 Totals

AB109 Stats	Current Year (Oct '13-Sep '14)				Prior Year (Oct '12-Sep '13)	
	Cases Since 10/1/13	Days in Custody	In Custody 10/31/13	% of Population 10/31/13	No. of Cases	Days in Custody
PC1170(h)	39	9,122	153	14.3%	350	57,645
PC3056 revocations	2	74	10	0.9%	429	12,701
PRCS	27	989	33	3.1%	297	10,587
Total AB109	68	10,185	196	18.4%	1,076	80,933

AB109 Grand Totals Since October 2011

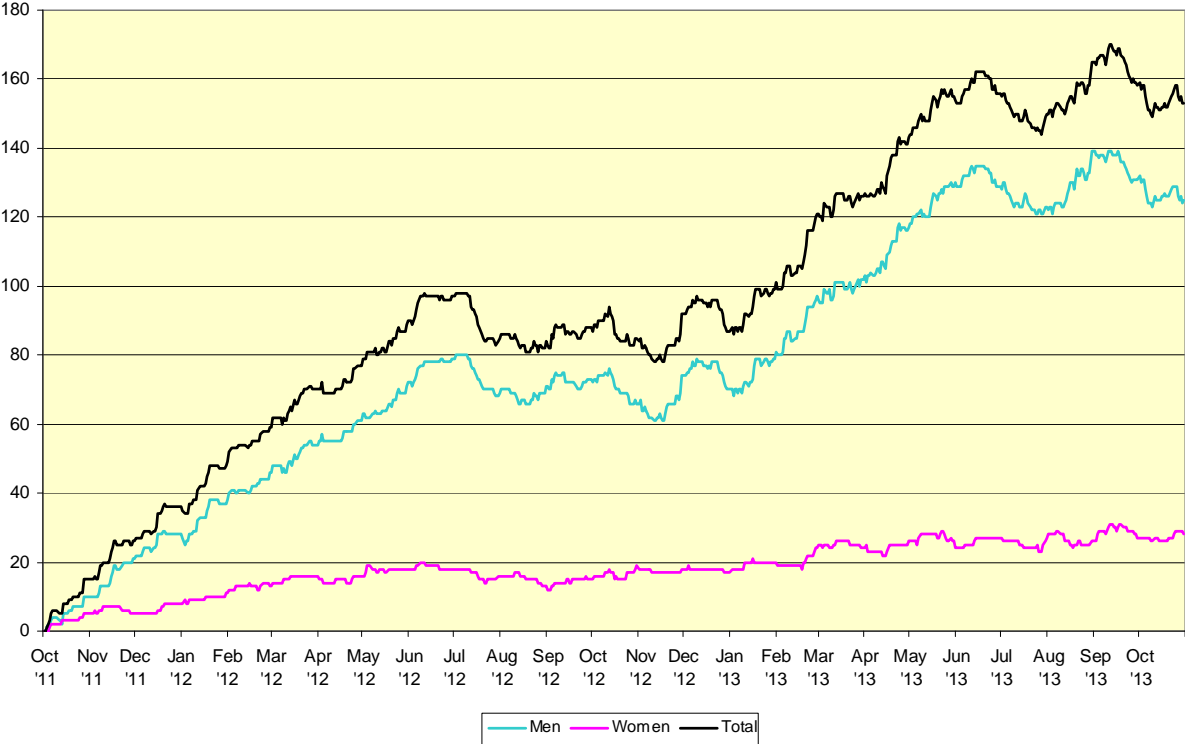
	No. of Cases	Days in Custody	Avg Length of Stay
PC1170(h)	609	101,540	167 days
PC3056 revocations	1,024	33,364	33 days
PRCS	512	15,860	31 days
Total AB109	2,145	150,764	70 days

AB109 Inmates--Population in Custody



The above chart shows the daily in-custody population (MCF+WCC+MTF+WTF) and what portion is due to AB109 inmates.

PC1170(h) Sentenced Population In Custody



The above chart shows the trend in the PC1170(h) in custody population

AB109 In-Custody Monthly–November 2013

PC 1170(h): 26 cases

	This Month (Nov 2013)	Year Ago (Nov 2012)	Last Month (Oct 2013)	This Year Total (Oct '13-Sep '14)	2nd Year Total (Oct '12-Sep '13)	1st Year Total (Oct '11-Sep '12)
Number of sentenced cases	26	24	39	65	350	220
Total days to be served	4,855	5,657	9,122	13,977	57,645	34,773
Non-PC1170 total days to be served	7,954	7,236	8,154	16,108	108,014	65,649*
Percent increase in sentenced days due to PC1170	61%	78%	112%	87%	53%	53%*

** Figures marked by asterisk do not include days served by self-surrenders entering custody*

26 inmates (23 men, 3 women) were sentenced to the County jail under PC 1170(h) during November. After credits, these inmates are expected to serve a total of 4,855 days, or on average 187 days each. 10 of these inmates have split sentences. Note: 5 inmates were sentenced on mandatory supervision revocation cases.

For comparison, 217 persons (including self-surrenders) were sentenced to terms in the San Mateo County jail exclusive of the PC 1170(h) cases. After credits, these inmates are expected to serve a total of 7,954 days, or on average 37 days each.

Top Charges Sentenced Under PC1170	Inmates
Drug Sales/Possession/Transport	8
Theft - ID/Buying or Receiving Stolen Property/Vehicle or Equipment	7
Burglary	6

Post-Release Community Supervision: 17 cases

There were 17 local PRCS bookings in November. PRCS inmates were in custody 921 days this month. Cumulatively there have been 44 PRCS bookings since October 2013 totaling 1,910 days in custody. The average time in custody is 43 days.

Parole Revocation: 3 cases

There were 3 parole revocation hearings in November. 2 inmates were given revocation sentences and are expected to serve a total of 83 revocation days in custody, or on average 42 days each. The cumulative total of revocation hearings since October 2013 is 5 cases which are expected to serve a total of 157 days.

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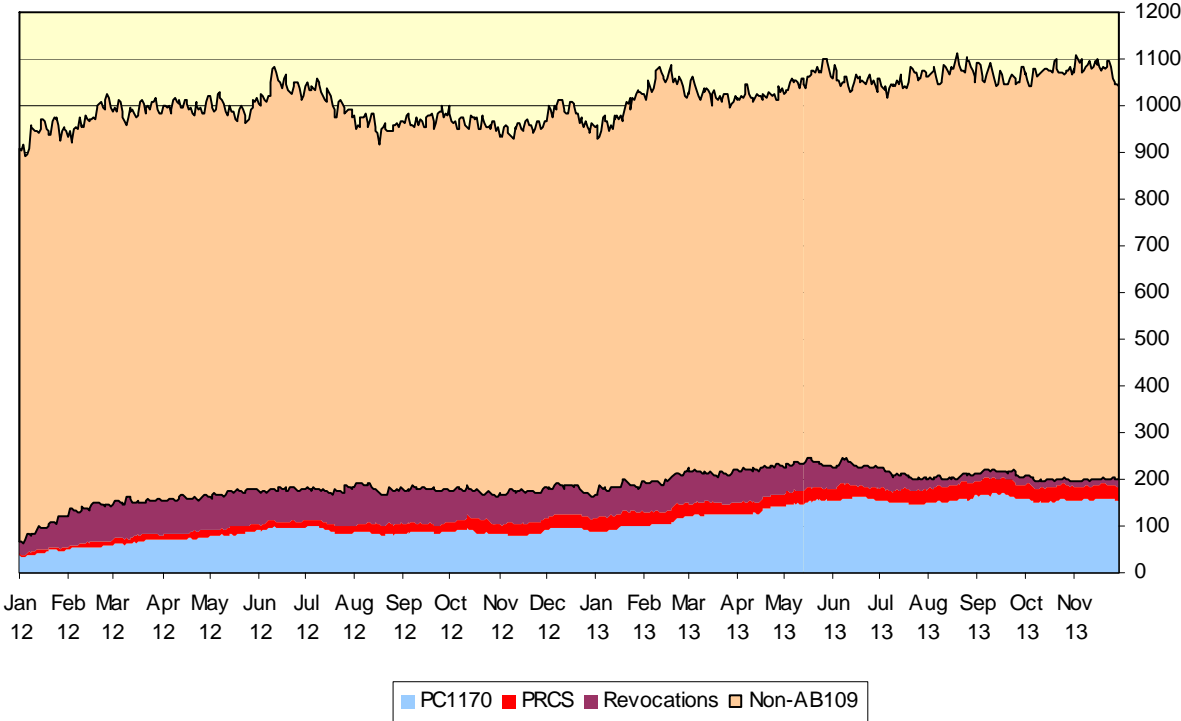
AB109 Totals

AB109 Stats	Current Year (Oct '13-Sep '14)				Prior Year (Oct '12-Sep '13)	
	Cases Since 10/1/13	Days in Custody	In Custody 11/30/13	% of Population 11/30/13	No. of Cases	Days in Custody
PC1170(h)	65	13,977	155	14.9%	350	57,645
PC3056 revocations	5	157	15	1.4%	429	12,701
PRCS	44	1,910	29	2.8%	297	10,587
Total AB109	114	16,044	199	19.1%	1,076	80,933

AB109 Grand Totals Since October 2011

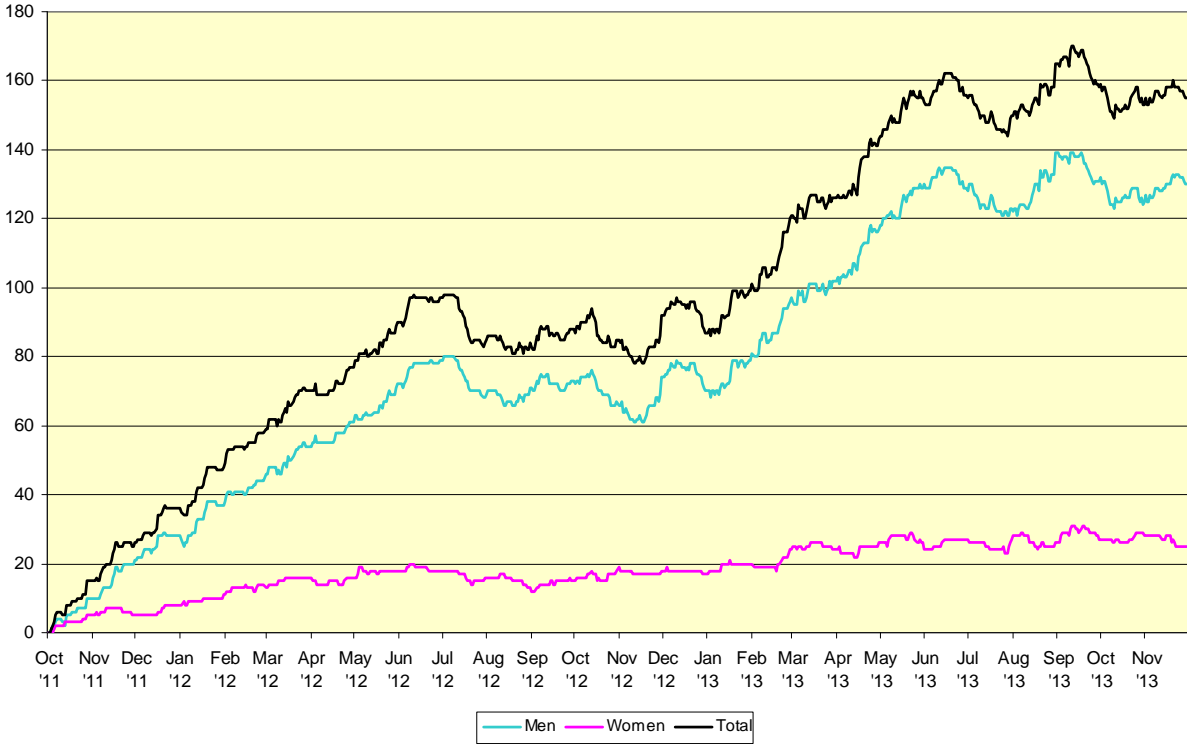
	No. of Cases	Days in Custody	Avg Length of Stay
PC1170(h)	635	106,395	168 days
PC3056 revocations	1,027	33,447	33 days
PRCS	529	16,781	32 days
Total AB109	2,191	156,623	71 days

AB109 Inmates--Population in Custody



The above chart shows the daily in-custody population (MCF+WCC+MTF+WTF) and what portion is due to AB109 inmates.

PC1170(h) Sentenced Population In Custody



The above chart shows the trending for the PC1170(h) population.

AB109 In-Custody Monthly–December 2013

PC 1170(h): 31 cases

	This Month (Dec 2013)	Year Ago (Dec 2012)	Last Month (Nov 2013)	This Year Total (Oct '13-Sep '14)	2nd Year Total (Oct '12-Sep '13)	1st Year Total (Oct '11-Sep '12)
Number of sentenced cases	31	17	26	96	350	220
Total days to be served	5,276	2,432	4,855	19,253	57,645	34,773
Non-PC1170 total days to be served	5,850	9,097	7,954	21,958	108,014	65,649*
Percent increase in sentenced days due to PC1170	90%	27%	61%	88%	53%	53%*

** Figures marked by asterisk do not include days served by self-surrenders entering custody*

31 inmates (26 men, 5 women) were sentenced to the County jail under PC 1170(h) during December. After credits, these inmates are expected to serve a total of 5,276 days, or on average 170 days each. 12 of these inmates have split sentences. **Note:** 6 inmates were sentenced on mandatory supervision revocation cases.

For comparison, 163 persons (including self-surrenders) were sentenced to terms in the San Mateo County jail exclusive of the PC 1170(h) cases. After credits, these inmates are expected to serve a total of 5,850 days, or on average 36 days each.

Top Charges Sentenced Under PC1170(h)	Counts
Theft - ID/Buying or Receiving Stolen Property/Vehicle or Equipment	22
Burglary	9
Drug Sales/Possession/Transport	8

Post-Release Community Supervision: 23 cases

There were 23 local PRCS bookings in December. PRCS inmates were in custody 897 days this month. Cumulatively there have been 67 PRCS bookings since October 2013 totaling 2,807 days in custody. The average time in custody is 42 days.

Parole Revocation: 9 cases

There were 9 parole revocation hearings in December. 9 inmates were given revocation sentences and are expected to serve a total of 357 revocation days in custody, or on average 40 days each. The cumulative total of revocation hearings since October 2013 is 14 cases which are expected to serve a total of 514 days.

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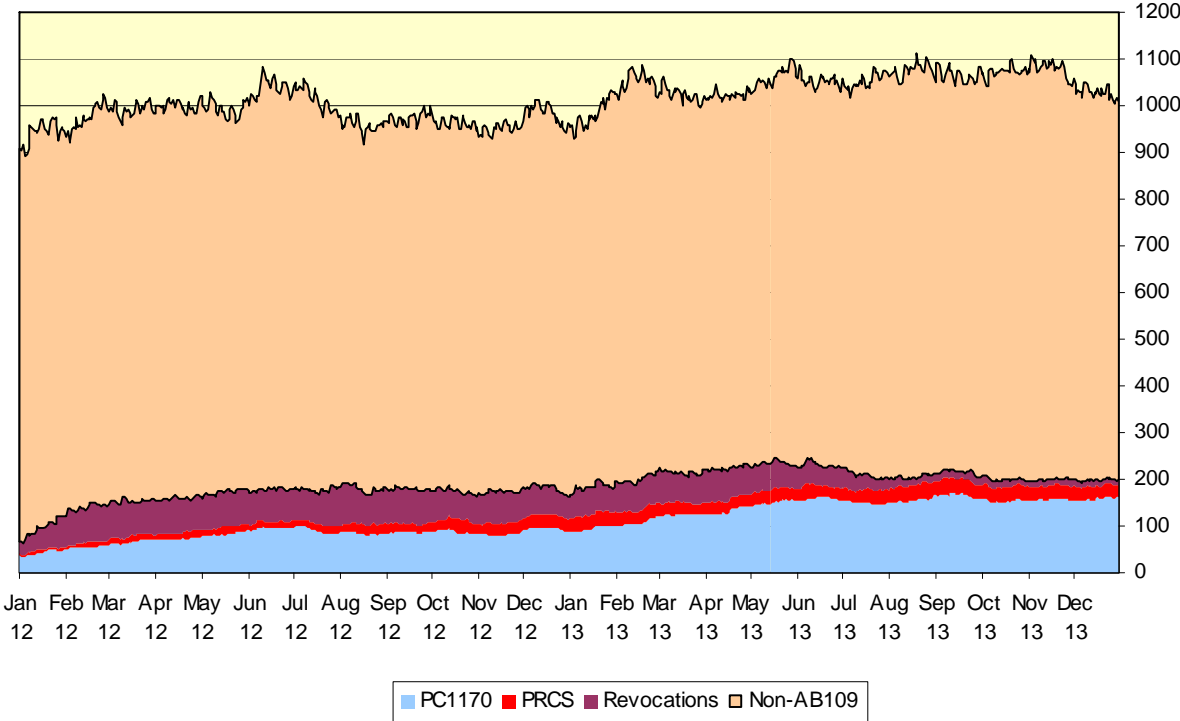
AB109 Totals

AB109 Stats	Current Year (Oct '13-Sep '14)				Prior Year (Oct '12-Sep '13)	
	Cases Since 10/1/13	Days in Custody	In Custody 12/31/13	% of Population 12/31/13	No. of Cases	Days in Custody
PC1170(h)	96	19,253	160	15.9%	350	57,645
PC3056 revocations	14	514	11	1.1%	429	12,701
PRCS	67	2,807	25	2.5%	297	10,587
Total AB109	177	22,574	196	19.5%	1,076	80,933

AB109 Grand Totals Since October 2011

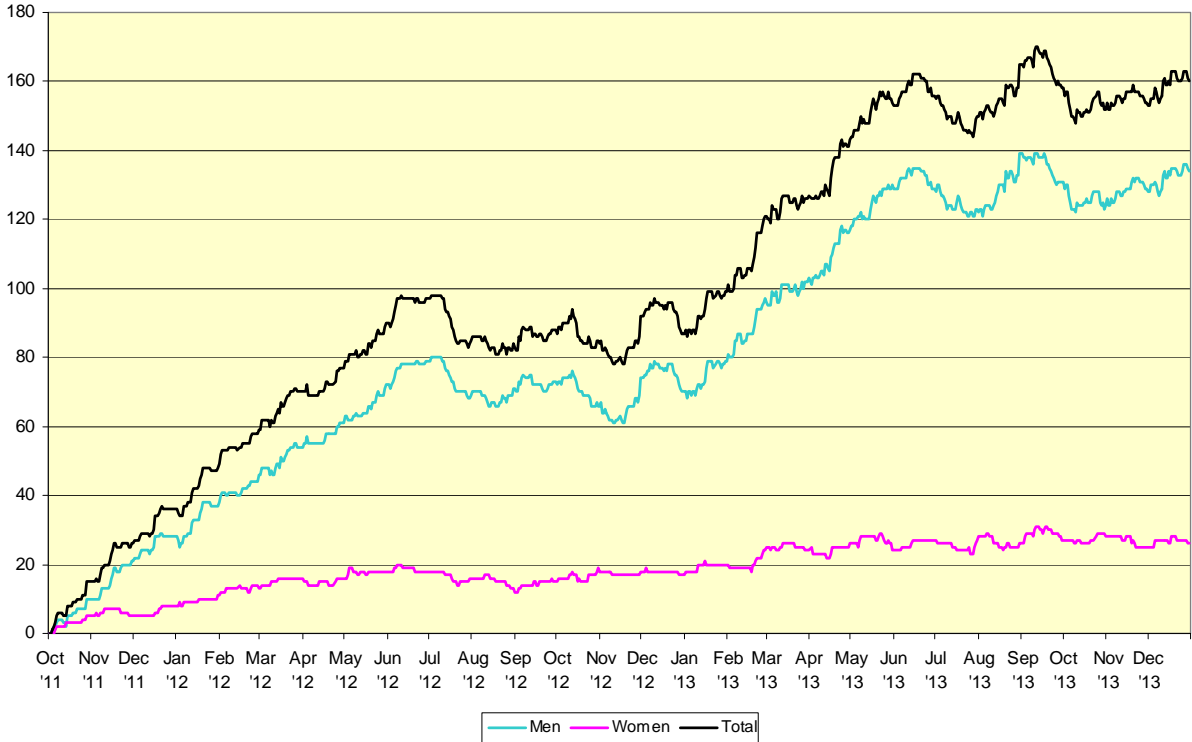
	No. of Cases	Days in Custody	Avg. Length of Stay
PC1170(h)	666	111,671	168 days
PC3056 revocations	1,036	33,804	33 days
PRCS	552	17,678	32 days
Total AB109	2,254	163,153	72 days

AB109 Inmates--Population in Custody



The above chart shows the daily in-custody population (MCF+WCC+MTF+WTF) and what portion is due to AB109 inmates.

PC1170(h) Sentenced Population In Custody



The above chart shows the trending for the PC1170(h) population.

COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY
Inter-Departmental Memo

DATE: March 17, 2014

TO: San Mateo County Community Corrections Partnership

FROM: John Joy, Director of San Mateo County WORKS, Human Services Agency

SUBJECT: AB 109-Quarterly Report to the Community Corrections Partnership (10/1/13 – 12/31/13)

I: Post-Release Community Supervision (Out of Custody Population)

10) Number of Supervisees reporting to Service Connect

During the second quarter of the Fiscal Year, Service Connect met with 57 supervisees; 29 of which were classified as 1170H, 22 as Post Release Community Supervision, and 6 persons came into Service Connect and it was unclear/not determined what the individuals' classification was/is.

Q2 – (10/1/13 – 12/31/13): 57 supervisees, 29 of which are 1170H

Cumulative (10/1/11– 12/31/13): 514 supervisees, 181 of which are 1170H

12) Number of Supervisees NOT receiving services

Q2 – (10/1/13 – 12/31/13): "Inactive," "Not Requesting," or "New Charges" status for supervisees first seen in Q2

Total: 8 (Inactive/N/A – 5, Not requesting – 0, New Charges – 1, Pending Transfer 2)

Fifty seven (57) supervisees reported to Service Connect during the reporting period. Of those 57, 8 (14%) are not requesting services; five (8%) of the participants are deemed 'inactive' or N/A because they either a) indicated a need for services while in McGuire Correctional Facility and received some form of assistance prior to release or b) came into Service Connect but did not return for an assessment or c) has not had contact with Service Connect for two months or greater; one (2%) of the 57 persons picked up new charges during the release period; and, 2 (4%) are pending transfers to other Counties.

Cumulative (10/1/11 – 12/31/13):

"Inactive," "Not Requesting," or "New Charges" status for all supervisees

Total: 196 (Inactive – 39, Not requesting – 4, New Charges – 43, Pending Transfer -11)

Of the 514 supervisees that reported to Service Connect since the programs inception, 196 (38%) are not requesting services; forty-one (39) (8%) of the participants are deemed 'inactive' because of no case contact for two months or greater; 4 individuals (<1%) are not requesting services; 43(8%) picked up new charges; and 11 (2%) are/were pending transfers to other Counties. *

* These numbers do not reflect cases that may have been one of the above statuses and closed during the quarter.

13) Number screened for benefits eligibility & number enrolled in services

Participants screened for Self Sufficiency Programs/eligibility benefits:

During the second quarter of Fiscal Year 2013-2014, the Service Connect Benefit Analyst screened and processed 99 programs for the 39 persons seen/applications taken during the report period. The program breakdown is provided below.

	Emergency Food Stamps/ CalFresh	Food Stamps/ CalFresh	General Assistance	CalWORKs	Medi-Cal	ACE/ MCE Referrals
10/1/13 - 12/31/13 Screened	1	34	29	0	35	32

During same period, of the 99 programs screened above, the programs listed below were approved by the Service Connect Benefit Analyst.

	Emergency Food Stamps/ CalFresh	Food Stamps/ CalFresh	General Assistance	CalWORKs	Medi-Cal	ACE/ MCE Referrals
10/1/13 - 12/31/13 Approved	3	20	1	0	0	42

Since the inception of the program (October1, 2011 to current) the Service Connect Benefit Analyst has approved and connected service recipients with the following programs.

	Emergency Food Stamps/ CalFresh	Food Stamps/ CalFresh	General Assistance	CalWORKs	Medi-Cal	ACE/ MCE Referrals
Cumulative Approvals 10/1/11- 12/31/13	143	97	80	0	20	261

Service Connect makes every effort to see and screen an individual for eligibility benefits on the first day they access our services. Persons who are pending transfer or not requesting benefit services are not screened for entitlement programs. Participants may not always apply for every program and persons who have been seen in a prior report period may have applied again during this report period.

14) Number of Supervisees found ineligible for services and reasons why (regarding eligibility programs)

	Emergency Food Stamps/ CalFresh	Food Stamps/ CalFresh	General Assistance	CalWORKs	Medi-Cal
10/1/13 - 12/31/13 DENIALS	1	28	34	0	41

	Emergency Food Stamps/ CalFresh	Food Stamps/ CalFresh	General Assistance	CalWORKs	Medi-Cal
Cumulative DENIALS 10/1/11-12/31/13	30	111	90	5	332

This quarter reflects data prior to the implementation of Health Care Reform (HCR)/the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Prior to HCR/ACA, Service Connect participants were often found ineligible for Medi-Cal because people who are between the ages of 21 and 64, without a medical disability, or any other linkage to Medi-Cal do not meet the eligibility criteria for health coverage under Medi-Cal. However, **all** Service Connect participants who are ineligible for Medi-Cal are automatically referred to the ACE/MCE program. The San Mateo County Medicaid Coverage Expansion (MCE) Program was a health coverage option for San Mateo County residents. Participants in MCE were transferred to Medi-Cal during January and February of 2014. The program has been discontinued. In addition, the Access to Care for Everyone (ACE) Program which provides a set of health benefits for uninsured adult residents of San Mateo County, age 19 and older, who have low incomes and who are ineligible for health coverage through Medi-Cal or CoveredCA.

In the second quarter of the Fiscal Year 41 persons were enrolled in ACE/MCE. Since the start of the program, 261 persons have been approved for ACE/MCE.

On January 1, 2014 all individuals eligible to continue to receive ACE/MCE converted into a parallel program under the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

In addition, effective January 1, 2014 the Service Connect Benefit Analyst began to screen individuals for eligibility for programs under HCR/ACA.

The most common reason for denial for the CalFresh Program is a prior drug felony conviction. Persons with felony convictions for sales and/or manufacturing are not eligible to receive CalFresh (Food Stamps). Additionally, persons with possession charges are not eligible to receive CalFresh unless the individual has successfully completed a drug treatment program.

In order to ensure that persons excluded from CalFresh have access to food, Service Connect has provided 207 food totes (since 12/7/12; 62 food totes were provided from 10/1/13 - 12/31/13. Food totes contain nutritionally sound, non-perishable food and snacks for individuals with minimal access to modern food preparation conveniences.

Ineligibility for General Assistance is traditionally because applicants have property or income above the program limits. However, despite their minimal resources, many Service Connect participants are choosing to waive their application for General Assistance (GA) and participate in the Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) program, 550 Jobs! 550 Jobs! provides participants with vocational support and the opportunity to work 30 hours per week, for \$8.00/hr, earning \$1050 a month in subsidized employment for a three month period. (A GA recipient receives \$277/month.)

Lastly, persons may be ineligible for CalWORKs if they have property or resources above the program limits and/or if they do not have dependent children.

Numbers of Supervisees reporting for treatment/ Numbers of Supervisees reporting for treatment/services (Community Corrections Partnership Measure 16)

During the second quarter of the Fiscal Year, Service Connect met with 57 supervisees; 29 of which were classified as 1170H, 22 as Post Release Community Supervision, and 6 persons came into Service Connect and it was unclear/not determined what the individuals' classification was/is.

During the respective report periods indicated below Service Connect supervisees have expressed an interest in the following services.

Type of Service Requested	Q2 FY 2013/2014 (57) (7/1/2013 – 12/31/2013)	Cumulative (514) (10/2011 – 12/31/2103)
GED Testing/Certificate	3 (>1%)	64 (12%)
Vocational Training	4 (>1%)	140 (27%)
Employment Services	16 (28%)	306 (60%)
Child Support Repayment Plan	0 (0%)	39 (8%)
Referral to 550 Jobs	27 (47%)	109 (21%)
Referral to VRS	29 (51%)	180 (35%)
EPA Re-Entry	0 (0%)	18 (4%)
Community Mentor	25 (44%)	353 (68%)
Support Groups	26 (46%)	245 (48%)

The vast majority of Service Connect participants are seeking connections to a Community Mentor and employment. Nearly half are interested in Support Groups. The Service Connect Community Mentor runs up to three support groups a week, including one in the Northern Region and a monthly support groups at Vocational Rehabilitation Services for those participating in 550 Jobs! or the WorkCenter.

Employment Services

Q2 – (10/1/13 - 12/31/13): 9 supervisees report being employed in either subsidized or community employment

Cumulative (10/01/11 – 12/31/13): 127 supervisees report being employed in either subsidized or community employment

Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) oversees the employment components of the Service Connect program. VRS offers individual career counseling and vocational assessment, job coaching and development, as well as subsidized, on-the-job training, and community supported employment/placement. In addition, supervisees are also connected with Peninsula Works, the Job Information Center, and Job Train for job search, resume writing, interview coaching, as well as public and private, community supported employment opportunities.

In October 2012 Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) introduced 550 Jobs!. 550 Jobs! is a short-term, subsidized employment program that provides participants with part-time (30-hours per week) employment at \$8.00/hr., starting the Monday following their release. The implementation of 550 Jobs! has a drastically increased participation and job placement.

	Prior to 550 Jobs! (10/2011 – 10/2012)	Post 550 Jobs! (10/2012 – 12/31/2013)
Number of Persons Referred to Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS)	102	115
Number of persons who participated	28 (27%)	99 (86%)
Number of job placements	17 (17%)	61 (53%)

VRS welcomed 27 participants to the 550 Jobs! program between 10/1/13 - 12/31/13. Since the 550 Jobs program inception in October 2011, 115 persons have been referred to transitional part-time paid employment to program.

As seen in the chart, there were 115 referrals made to VRS Post 550Jobs!. Of the 99 (86%) who participated in Job Development services, there were 61 (62%) job placements.

Forty Eight (48) employers hired supervisees in various industry areas including; retail, food services, warehouse, working outside, labor, and sales. Supervisees were hired as; Food Preparer, Shipping and Receiving clerk, Car Washer, Auto Sales, Deli Prep, Dishwasher, Creamery Clerk, Warehouse/ Delivery Driver, General Laborer, Outside Services Assistant, Host, and Customer Service Representative.

In addition to private employment, San Mateo County Parks (SMCOP) and Human Services Agency's Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) have collaborated to pilot a Re-Entry Employment Preparation Program (REEP). This crew began work on 9/30/13 with two County Parks Crew Leaders. From 9/30/13-12/31/13, six (6) AB109 clients participated in this program. Crewmembers are picked up and dropped off at the VRS location in San Carlos. SMCOP provides crewmembers with uniforms and Catering Connection provides an onsite daily lunch. The trail crew learns a variety of technical skills as well as soft skills including but not limited to teamwork, punctuality, personal safety, and tool management.

Behavioral Health and Recovery Services tracks the number of individual connected with treatment.

Types of treatment or services Supervisees are being referred to and organizations serving them
(Community Corrections Partnership Measure 15)

At the initial assessment, Supervisee's review short-term and long term goals. Individuals are assessed for 'safety net services', which can include assistance with short-term housing, emergency food, public transportation, clothing, communication (phone cards, email and internet access), gender specific hygiene bags, etc. Additional referrals and services are then made to the appropriate provider, in line with the individuals service plan/needs. A list of commonly referred Service Connect providers in outlined below:

Provider/Agency	Services
Vocational Rehabilitation Services (Human Services Agency)	Individual career counseling and vocational assessment, job coaching and development, as well as subsidized, on-the-job and community employment placement
Behavioral Health and Recovery Services	mental health and substance abuse assessment and treatment
County Veterans Services Office (Human Services Agency)	Available services, including filing for Veterans benefits
EPA Re-Entry program	Re-entry services located in the communities of EPA and Belle Haven
Child Support Services	Child support issues and establishment of repayment plans
StarVista and Edgewood's Kinship Support Network	Parenting classes and family therapy
Second Harvest Food Bank	Food assistance
Catherine Center at St. Vincent de Paul	Financial and other assistance
Inn Vision Shelter Network	Shelter and emergency, short-term housing assistance
HIP Housing	Housing assistance
Disability Service Advocates	Social Security Insurance applications
Community Worker/Mentor	Support groups and Moral Reconciliation Therapy
Job Train and Goodwill Industries	Employment and/or training

Support Groups and Moral Reconciliation Therapy

Supervisees are encouraged to participate in weekly support and/or Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) groups, which are hosted by Human Services staff. In addition to finding support amongst their peers

and pillars in their community, participants are offered opportunities to give back to their communities through speaking engagements at community forums, panel discussions, and at local schools, telling their story and encouraging youth to stay away from criminogenic behaviors. During the report period 11 (eleven) support groups and 4 (four) MRT groups were held.

Community and Family Re-unification Events

Service Connect has also broadened its cadre of services to engage our participants' immediate support system, and to strengthen and maintain family bonds. In order to do so we have begun to host Community Outreach and Family Reunification events. Events are focused on positive, proactive activities in the community, for low or no costs, which participants can do with their peers, family and/or friends. Since its inception, Service Connect has hosted 11 (eleven) Family Re-engagement events, 4 (four) of which were hosted between 10/1/13 - 12/31/13 and 11 (eleven) Community Outreach events, 3 (three) of which were hosted between 10/1/13 - 12/31/13.

Ongoing Supportive Services

Individuals who are actively engaged in services can receive on-going supportive services, including but not limited to, bus tickets/passes, food totes, auxiliary payments, educational support, and/or other applicable forms of assistance.

17) Steps being taken to ensure that Supervisees are connected to services (e.g., mandatory treatment conditions, drug testing, etc.)

Service Connect is committed to providing individuals with the necessary, short term support he/she needs in order to be successful with their re-integration following incarceration. Some of the supportive services that are available for persons engaged in services, included but are not limited to, transportation, modes of communication, as well as community mentors and support groups.

Transportation

Supervisees are provided with bus passes on a monthly basis to facilitate transportation to and from services. A total of 208 bus passes and 628 one-way bus tickets have been distributed during the period 10/1/13 - 12/31/13. A total of 1118 bus passes and 3035 one-way bus tickets have been distributed since the start of the program (10/1/11 to 12/31/13).

Community Mentors and Support Groups

Service Connect regularly holds Support Groups in Redwood City, Daly City, and San Carlos. During the report period 11 (eleven) support groups and 4 (four) MRT groups were held.

Our Community Workers provide transportation to those supervisees who have challenges securing transportation to these support groups as well as reminder phone calls to supervisees to ensure attendance.

18) Issues of concern/trends (identified by the Collaborative and/or at MDT reviews)

Bi-monthly MDT reviews are held with the Sheriff's Department, Health, HSA and Probation to facilitate communication among the departments and incorporate input and resource information from community-based partners, when possible. These meetings track status changes, treatment/service needs and challenges among supervisees.

Despite the Collaboratives' success, programmatic and/or service areas continue to present obstacles, which can have a significant impact on individual and program success. Some of these factors include:

- Securing stable, long-term or transitional housing continues to be a primary concern for supervisees. This challenge is amplified for supervisees who are required to register as sex offenders and/or who have violent criminal histories.
- Following through on the part of the Supervisee for external appointments to various service providers.
- Unstable access to communication. Supervisees' cell phones, if they have them, are not sustainable and are frequently shut off when finances are limited. This unstable communication leads to missed appointments, hampered engagement with service providers, and at times, Probation-issued warrants due to lack of reporting.
- Challenges with supervisees maintaining viable long term linkages with community-based resources.
- Lack of picture identification cards upon release from prison or jail/custody, and the internal (financial services) and external (Department of Motor Vehicles) processes involved with securing identification
- Lack of adequate financial support upon release from prison or jail/custody.

II: 1170(h) Locally Sentenced (In-Custody Population)

10) Number of inmates reviewed or contacted by Service Connect prior to release

Aligned with Realignment evidence-based practices, Service Connect connects with 1170(h) inmates prior to their release. HSA connects with persons serving an 1170h sentenced who are not entering treatment upon release and/or are not presenting serious or psychiatric needs.

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Reportable Health Data

October 1 – December 31, 2013

46 new supervisees came to Service Connect/Health, resulting in:

Assessments & Referrals

46 screens for substance abuse

46 screens for mental health needs

39 (85%) Mental Health (MH) and Alcohol/Other Drug (AOD) assessments

28 (61%) referrals for AOD treatment

17 Outpatient

- El Centro (6)
- The Latino Commission (4)
- Asian American Recovery Services (3)
- Free At Last (3)
- StarVista 1st Chance (1)

2 Intensive Outpatient

- Asian American Recovery Services (1)
- Pyramid Alternatives (1)

9 Residential

- Project 90 (5)
- The Latino Commission (2)
- Our Common Ground (2)

2 (4%) referrals for MH treatment

- Telecare (1)
- Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Clinic (1)

9 (20%) enrollments in Service Connect MH treatment

35 (76%) screens for Access to Care for Everyone (ACE) and MediCal Expansion (MCE)

35 enrollments in MCE

31 (67%) Mobile Clinic referrals and appointments

3 (7%) found ineligible for services

- **2** Achieve 180 clients
- **1** transferred to another county

Provision of Treatment & Services

15 contracted programs offer one or more types of AOD treatment:

- Outpatient
- Intensive Outpatient
- Residential

Of 28 referred for AOD treatment:

- **7 (59%) entered and completed an AOD program**
- **16 (55%) did not engage or left the program***
- **3 (10%) transferred to another program**
- **2 (7%) remained in a program on December 31**

*Service Connect/Health offers alternate referrals and/or motivational enhancement as appropriate.

Of 11 (24%) referred/enrolled into MH treatment:

- **11 (100%) completed 4 or more contacts** (engagement standard)
 - **9** Service Connect
 - **1** Telecare
 - **1** Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Clinic
- **46 = average number of services provided by BHRS to clients seen by Service Connect/Health**

1170(h) [Local In-Custody Population]

All inmates received assessment in person or review by Correctional Health staff partnering with Service Connect prior to release.

Treatment Referrals

- El Centro (7)
- The Latino Commission (6)
- Project 90 (5)
- Asian American Recovery Services (4)
- Free at Last (3)
- Our Common Ground (2)
- Pyramid Alternatives (2)
- StarVista 1st Chance (1)
- Archway (0)
- Palm Avenue Detox (0)
- Salvation Army-San Jose (0)
- Sitike (0)
- Women's Recovery Association (0)

20 Warm Handoffs (In-person transfers from custody to supervision and services)

- Voices Of Recovery (17)
- Other Staff (3)

Recommended Outcome Measures

Impact on San Mateo County Adult Correctional Facilities

1170(h) population

of inmates sentenced under Penal Code 1170(h) to San Mateo County jail per month

of days to be served by inmates sentenced under PC1170(h)

of split sentences

Comparison Group

of inmates sentenced/self-surrendered that are non-1170(h) per month

of days to be served by inmates not sentenced under 1170(h)

PRCS population

of local bookings each month for post-release community supervisees

of days in custody each month for post-release community supervisees

Parole population

of inmates sentenced as a result of a California state parole violation

of days to served

Correctional Health Services (CHS) Reentry Services Received by 1170(h) Population While Incarcerated

#/% of inmates receiving comprehensive needs assessment by a CHS reentry clinician

#/% of the comprehensive needs assessments completed by a CHS reentry clinician that were reviewed by a multi-disciplinary team

Rehabilitative services received by PRCS and Mandatory Supervisee population post-incarceration

HSA Measure - # / % of supervisees referred to the 550Jobs! program who become participants of the program

HSA Measure - # / % of those referred to the 550Jobs! program who secure employment

HSA Measure - # / % of people connected to benefits, namely health benefits

HSA Measure - # / % of supervisees connected with a community mentor and/or support groups

HSA Measure - The average # of services provided by HSA to clients seen by the HSA team at Service Connect

HSA/BHRS Joint Measure - # / % of those that begin Moral Reconciliation Therapyⁱ who graduate from the program

BHRS Measure - # / % of supervisees receiving mental health and alcohol and other drug assessments after release

BHRS Measure - # / % of supervisees enrolled in mental health services completing 4 or more contacts

BHRS Measure - # / % of supervisees who enter and complete AOD programs

BHRS Measure - The average # of services provided by BHRS to clients seen by the BHRS team at Service Connect

Impact of PRCs and Mandatory Supervision supervisees in the community

/ % of supervisees who successfully complete supervision

/ % of supervisees who unsuccessfully complete supervision

/ % of supervisees who violate a condition of their supervision by committing a new crime
Breakdown (# / %) of new crimes by supervisees broken down by crimes against persons, property, and drug/alcohol (possession/sale)

ⁱ Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) is an evidence-based group treatment targeting criminogenic thoughts, beliefs, and values to reduce recidivism.