

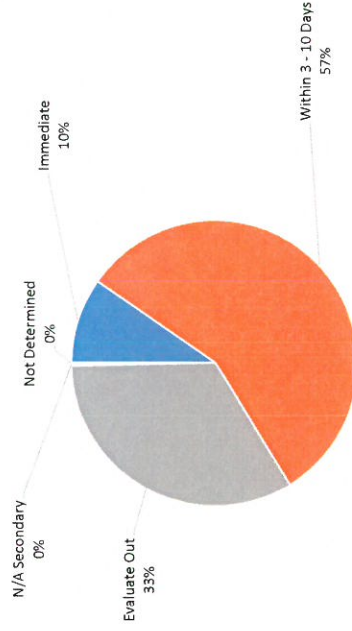
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3 months referrals trend

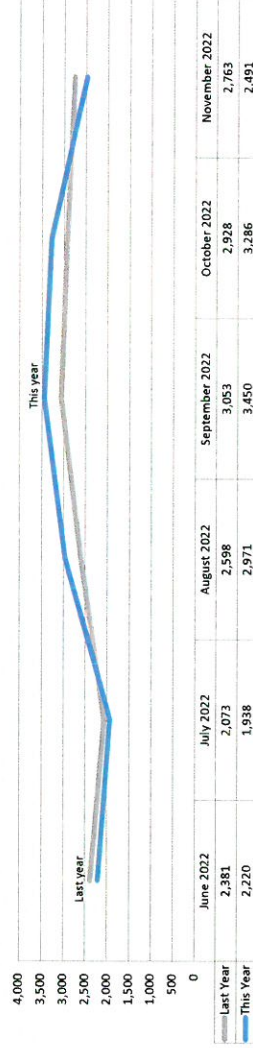
Response Priority Rates	September-22		October-22		November-22		Trends
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	
Immediate	442	12.8%	357	10.9%	241	9.7%	
Within 3 - 10 Days	1,904	55.2%	1,838	55.9%	1,408	56.5%	
Evaluate Out	1,077	31.2%	1,079	32.8%	834	33.5%	
N/A Secondary	27	0.8%	12	0.4%	4	0.2%	
Not Determined	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	4	0.2%	
Total	3,450	100%	3,286	100%	2,491	100%	

<https://app.safemeasures.org/ca/referrals/>

Referrals by Response Type for November 22



Note: Due to rounding, total may not add up to 100%



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Allegation Type by Client and by Region

Region	Physical Abuse	Emotional Abuse	Neglect	Sexual Abuse	Other/At-risk	Clients in Month:
Central Intake Center	9	18	74	6	12	86
Centralized Placement Services	22	1	55	3	8	69
Command Post	106	90	282	34	103	408
Desert	47	51	172	14	42	238
Diamond Valley	55	47	206	10	60	281
Metro	39	50	154	10	44	224
Mid County	76	82	301	19	77	418
Southwest	76	94	302	30	59	412
Specialized Investigations	22	7	145	0	0	156
Valley	87	77	271	36	78	390
West Corridor	86	95	306	32	103	460
Clients in Month:	625	612	2268	194	586	3142

Note: This display shows the number of allegation types for clients in referrals started during the selected month. Clients may have multiple allegation types on any given referral. Each allegation type is only counted once for any specific client.

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Reasons for Children Exiting Placement

Exit Reason	Nov-22
Adoption	73
Reunification	46
Emancipation	6
Guardianship	8
Other	2
Not Recorded	0

Total 135

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Foster Youth that turned 18 years old arranged into Cohorts by month and separated by service component

	<u>October 2022</u>	<u>November 2022</u>	<u>#</u>
ER	0	ER	1
FM	3	FM	3
FR	2	FR	4
PP	10	PP	10
ST	8	ST	3
Total	23	Total	21

Closed Cases of Foster Youth cohorts based on last service provided to foster youth before exit

	<u>October 2022</u>	<u>November 2022</u>	<u>#</u>
Case Closed		Case Closed	
ER	0	ER	0
FM	2	FM	1
FR	0	FR	2
PP	0	PP	2
ST	0	ST	0
Total	2	Total	5

Note: The purpose of the charts is to provide a snapshot of dependents turning 18 that transitioned into ST services without exiting Foster Care. Additionally, the charts display those minors exiting Foster Care before becoming NMDs. Please note that the data is dynamic and may update on a monthly basis for each cohort.

CWS/DMS Data refreshed as of: 11/25/2022

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Open placements by placement facility type for :

	Riverside		Out of County		Out of State		Total	
	# Placements	# Facilities	# Placements	# Facilities	# Placements	# Facilities	Placements	Facilities
Foster Family Agency	102	90	23	21	0	0	125	111
Foster Family Home	3	3	0	0	0	0	3	3
Group Home	37	18	74	51	0	0	111	69
Guardian Home - Dependent	18	17	0	0	0	0	18	17
Relative/NREFM Home	827	529	289	185	0	0	1,116	714
Resource Home	1,008	577	254	163	0	0	1,262	740
Supervised Independent Living	76	76	29	29	26	26	131	131
Other	37	16	18	11	56	44	111	71
Total	2,108	1,326	687	460	82	70	2,877	1,856

https://app.safemeasures.org/ca/placements_facility_type/
https://app.safemeasures.org/ca/placements_facility_type/address_list/

Note: Children placed in "Guardian Home - Voluntary" facilities were excluded from the counts.
 Tribally Approved Homes are accounted for in the "Relative/NREFM" category.
 Other include "Court-Specified Homes", "Small Family Homes", "Shelter/Receiving Homes", "Tribe Specified Homes" and "Medical Facilities".

Open placements by detailed placement facility type for :

November-22

Placement Facilities	# Placements
Resource Homes	
FFA-Certified Resource Family Home - Non-Relative	1035
FFA-Certified Resource Family Home - Relative	2
Resource Family Home - Non-Relative	227
Resource Family Home - Relative	1107
FFA-Certified Home	125
Foster Family Home	3
Group Home	3
Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Program	108
Guardian Home	18
Supervised Independent Living	131
Other	118
Total	2,877

https://app.safemeasures.org/ca/placements_facility_type/crosstab/

Note: Children placed in "Guardian Home - Voluntary" facilities were excluded from the counts. Other include "Court-Specified Homes", "Small Family Homes", "Shelter/Receiving Homes", "Tribe Specified Homes", "Tribally Approved Homes", "Tribe Specified Homes" and "Medical Facilities".

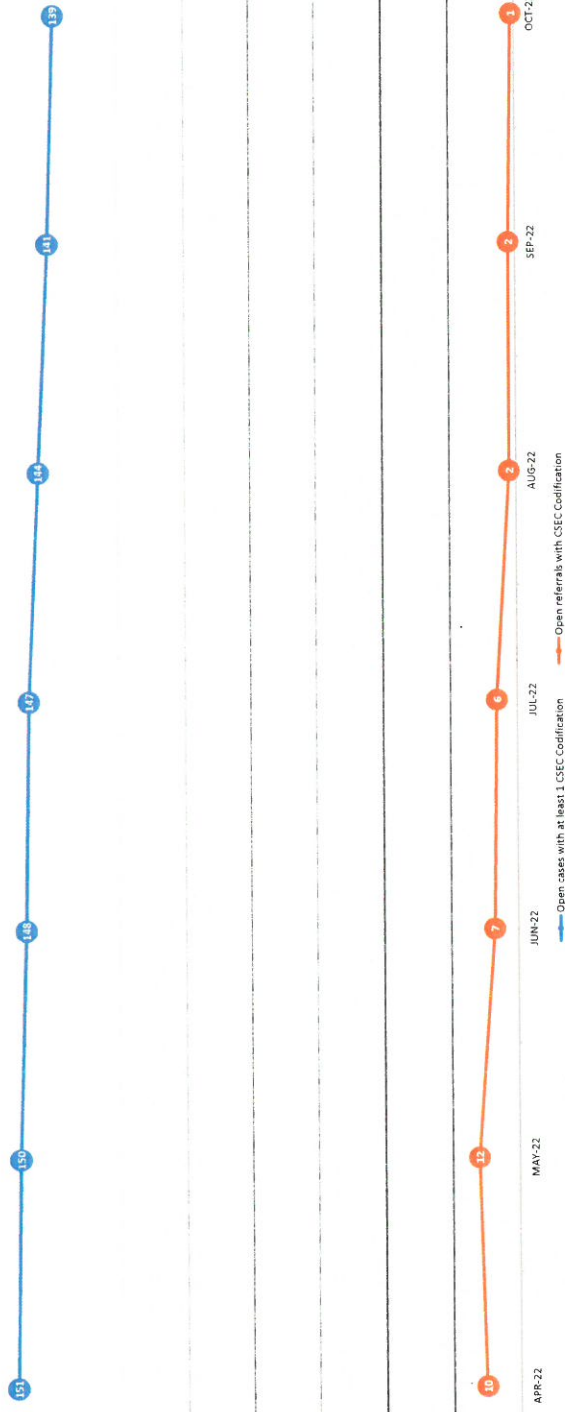
Children with Exposure to Covid19 as of

Nov-22

Children in active cases with a special project code identifying youths who have been exposed to, exhibit symptoms of, or test positive for,

Result	# of Cases
Direct Exposure	18
Tested Negative	6
Tested Positive	34
Total	58

CSEC Referrals and Cases



Note: CSEC Referrals also include Referrals with the Special Project Code "Human Trafficking-Labor"

Office of Youth and Community Restoration



WHAT IS THE OYCR MISSION?

Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) mission is to promote trauma responsive, culturally informed services for youth involved in the juvenile justice system that support their successful transition into adulthood and help them become responsible, thriving, and engaged members of their communities. OYCR will use the following core values to guide and ground the work.



Youth
Centered



Community



Equity
Focus



Compassion



Innovation



Data Driven

WHY WAS OYCR FORMED?

Senate Bill 823, which set out the timetable for the closure of the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), also established OYCR. OYCR was created within the California Health and Human Services Agency (CalHHS) to support counties in their care for all youth, including those youth who would otherwise have been sent to DJJ, and to provide statewide leadership on court-involved youth through a health-oriented, evidence-based rehabilitative mindset that is informed by an understanding of adolescent development.

WHAT ARE THE GOALS OF OYCR?

By promoting the use of evidence-based and promising practices, OYCR seeks to support counties in improving youth and public safety outcomes by identifying and promoting practices around these three areas of focus.

Reduce the transfer of
youth into the adult
criminal justice system.

Reduce racial and ethnic
disparities.

Increase community-
based responses and
interventions.

HOW CAN WE HELP?

OYCR strives to be a thought partner with local communities in efforts to identify and disseminate best practices. OYCR is committed to maintaining strong relationships with all stakeholders by engaging with county probation officers, youth advocates, representatives from the judicial branch, district attorneys, clinicians, researchers, and other key groups. All these views are critical to strengthening local rehabilitative systems and supporting the delivery of trauma-informed and developmentally appropriate services for court-involved youth. On staff, OYCR has expertise in various areas and will provide technical assistance and support as requested.

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Director, Katherine Lucero – katherine.lucero@chhs.ca.gov – 916-879-4852

Katherine Lucero is leading the realignment of the Department of Juvenile Justice into the Office of Youth and Community Restoration as required by Senate Bill 823. Prior to her appointment, she had been the Presiding Judge of the Juvenile Division for Santa Clara County Superior Court, where her responsibilities included presiding over the Juvenile Justice Dual Diagnosis County (which she founded in 2014) and the Santa Clara County Dually Involved Youth Court. Director Lucero has focused on justice for children and families throughout her judicial career and brought the Educational Champion concept to Juvenile Justice in Santa Clara County, resulting in a robust Justice Ed program that prioritizes school engagement as a key resiliency marker. Over the past thirty years, she has served on numerous committees, panels, boards, councils, and projects on behalf of the community, and has trained judges, child welfare professionals, and juvenile justice stakeholders on various issues, including such topics as Collaborative & Trauma Informed Court Systems and the Disproportionate Impact of the Child Welfare System on Children of Color.



Special Consultant, Marc Buller – marc.buller@chhs.ca.gov – 916-217-9078

For over 30 years, former Chief Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Buller has been responsible for various functions of the District Attorney's Office. He has been a leader within the office on matters related to Juvenile Justice. Mr. Buller has been a member of the San Jose Mayor's Gang Prevention Task Force since 1993. He has developed multiple community and school outreach programs that includes an inter-agency committee on law enforcement and schools and Youth Court at local high schools, as well as establishing the Law Related Education Program (LRE) for 5th grade students. Mr. Buller has co-chaired the Juvenile Hall Advisory Board, as well as the liaison for the District Attorney's Office for the implementation of Juvenile Detention Reform initiative including the Disproportional Minority Representation committee. He has successfully procured over a million dollars for Juvenile Justice Programs as well as various programs he is involved with and has shaped countless other programs/policies that aim to improve Santa Clara County's juvenile justice system with an emphasis on prevention. To this end Mr. Buller has built deep relationships with educational and community partners to address the needs of the youth of Santa Clara County. Mr. Buller received his J.D. degree from Pepperdine University, School of Law and has been a member of the California State Bar since 1983. Mr. Buller retired from the District Attorney's Office in December 2014 to devote himself full time to opening The Legacy Academy. Mr. Buller was the Founder and Executive Director of the Legacy Academy. The school was a Charter Middle School for students in the Foster Care and Juvenile Justice System which operated until May of 2019.



Chief Data and Research Officer, Dr. Holly Child – holly.child@chhs.ca.gov – 916-531-9087

Dr. Holly Child is the inaugural Chief Data Research Officer at the Office of Youth and Community Restoration at the California Health and Human Services Agency. Dr. Child’s professional focus has been on supporting non-profit and government agencies with program improvement through evaluation, training, and consultation. Her research and publications focus on "data to action." Child has served as Director of the Research and Development Unit at Santa Clara County Probation Department since 2016. She was Program Manager of Justice Projects at Applied Survey Research from 2015 to 2016. Child was Program Manager and Research Associate at Children and Family Futures at the National Center for Substance Abuse and Child Welfare from 2010 to 2015. She was Department Chair of the Criminal Justice Department at Saginaw Valley State University from 2006 to 2010. Child was Director of the Crime & Justice and Community Development Units for the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University from 2002 to 2006. She was a Research Associate at the Corrections Institute at the University of Cincinnati from 1999 to 2002. Child was Research Associate at Talbert House from 1999 to 2001. She earned a Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Central Florida in Orlando, FL and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Evaluation and Research from Wayne State University in Detroit, MI.



Special Consultant, LaRon Dennis – laron.dennis@chhs.ca.gov – 916-212-8052

LaRon Dennis retired in 2018 as the Supervising Deputy District Attorney of the Juvenile Justice Unit of the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s Office. Over her nearly 30 year career, she served as an attorney specializing in delinquency law and policy with the Judicial Council’s Center for Families, Children, and the Courts and an adjunct law professor at Santa Clara University School of Law and the University of San Francisco School of Law. She worked as a Senior Program Associate at the Berkeley Center for Criminal Justice at the University of California, Berkeley Law School and as a Deputy Legislative Counsel for the Office of Legislative Counsel in Sacramento. She spent 12 years as a probation officer in Santa Clara County prior to attending law school. She has authored articles on juvenile mental health issues, girls in the juvenile justice system, and the first published academic article on California’s Juvenile Deferred Entry of Judgment. LaRon continues to be a coauthor of *Seiser & Kumli on California Juvenile Courts Practice and Procedure*.



Executive Assistant, Austin Dickman – austin.dickman@chhs.ca.gov – 916-216-7989

Austin Dickman is the Executive Assistant with the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) within the California Health and Human Services Agency. Prior to joining OYCR in April 2022, he was the Volunteer Coordinator for Junior Achievement of Sacramento where he managed the recruitment, training, retention, and communication with volunteers from partner organizations to assist youth in learning about financial literacy and work-readiness. He has a demonstrated history of success in the nonprofit sector working with diverse populations across the U.S. He is highly invested in collaborating with a passionate and

innovative team, who serve through a social justice and equity lens, to advocate for and impact the lives and long-term positive outcomes of youth. He has a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Gonzaga University and is currently pursuing his Master of Public Health at California State University, Sacramento.



Special Consultant, Les Fujitani – les.fujitani@chhs.ca.gov

Les Fujitani serves as a retired annuitant providing advice and support to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) Prior to retirement, Les dedicated over 32 years of his career serving the citizens of California in different capacities. He possesses a strong passion towards helping and improving the lives of Californians, especially the most vulnerable and underserved populations. Les intends to use his knowledge and experience to assist OYCR in meeting its goals to promote a youth continuum of services that are trauma responsive and culturally informed, employ public health approaches that support positive youth development, build capacity of community-based approaches; and reduce the justice involvement of youth. During his career, Les was the Project Director of the Child Welfare Services - New System Project leading the design, development, and implementation of a new system to improve the delivery of services to California’s at-risk children, including foster children and youth. He previously worked for the Department of General Services, Chief Information Officer, conducting information technology project planning and oversight as well as developing information technology policies. Les served on Governor Schwarzenegger’s California Performance Review Team researching and providing recommendations to transition the State into the first 21st century government in America using innovative approaches and technologies. This work precipitated into the development and launch of California’s first Statewide Information Technology Strategic Plan. He also worked on Governor Gray Davis’ eGovernment initiative in the year 2000 to harness the power of the Internet and provide online government services to Californians. Les led the needs assessment survey and statewide business process review, as well as implementing one of the five online pilot systems as a proof of concept. In addition to his government career, Les co-founded a legal recruiting business with his wife where he formulates business strategies/tactics and takes care of the back-office functions.



Regional Specialist, Angel Garcia – angel.garcia@chhs.ca.gov – 916-531-8052

Ms. Garcia comes to the OYCR with extensive community college experience directly serving marginalized students, most recently serving as a Program Director at American River College. Prior to her time in the Los Rios Community College District, she worked as a Program Manager for the California Charter Schools Association supporting and consulting with school developer teams and serving as a strategic thought partner in building and submitting equitable school plans from beginning to end. In her state service experience starting a decade ago, she has served as a policy specialist in education, workforce development, and social services working within the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, Department of Social Services, and the California Workforce Development Board. While there, she focused on building strategic plans and partnerships, identifying promising and best practices, providing technical assistance, guidance, and resources to local localities, and serving as a subject matter expert. Angel first gained her policy knowledge by navigating multiple

social service and education systems through her self-advocacy as a young mother then later advocating on behalf of marginalized youth and families. She has served on various state and local committees related to youth and been extensively involved in youth and student advocacy efforts focusing on issues related to serving students with disabilities and the school to prison pipeline. She has her bachelor's and master's degrees in Social Work from California State University, Sacramento.



Regional Specialist, Miguel Garcia – miguel.garcia@chhs.ca.gov – 916-214-6137

Prior to joining CalHHS in 2022, Miguel A. Garcia served as a Governor's appointee on the State Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, an advisory body to the Board of State and Community Corrections. He also currently serves as the Senate's appointee for the Board of State & Community Corrections (BSCC). Furthermore, the California Judicial Council selected him to serve on the Secure Youth Treatment Facility Classification Matrix Working Group. Mr. Garcia has prior experience in restorative justice practices at Impact Justice and focused on youth justice issues as Human Rights Watch Policy Fellow and Youth Justice Specialist with the Anti-Recidivism Coalition (ARC). He has served on Riverside County's Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Committee and Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council Subcommittee. He is the former Western Regional Board Member for the Coalition for Juvenile Justice executive board. Mr. Garcia was also a consultant for the Annie E. Casey Juvenile Justice Strategy Group Youth Advisory Council and Northwestern University's Center for Child Trauma, Assessment, Services, and Intervention. Miguel received his bachelor's degree in political science and international relations from the University of California, Riverside, and several associate degrees from Riverside City College. Aside from his work and academics, Miguel has been heavily involved in the community as a youth justice advocate, mentor and professional, a passion that began after his experiences with the justice system as a youth. Miguel plans to attend law school to continue his advocacy work in youth justice and human rights.



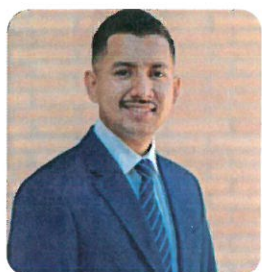
Counsel, Alisa Hartz – alisa.hartz@chhs.ca.gov – 916-869-6932

Before joining OYCR, Alisa was a Deputy Legal Affairs Secretary in the Office of Governor Newsom. Her work in the Governor's Office was focused on supporting the State's response to COVID-19 and working with the Office of Emergency Services and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Prior to entering state service, she worked for over five years at Public Counsel in Los Angeles where she litigated impact cases on a range of civil rights issues relating to education, homelessness, immigration, and the criminal justice system, among others. Alisa served as a law clerk to the Honorable Judge Dean D. Pregerson in the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California and to the late Honorable Judge Stephen Reinhardt in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit



Deputy Director, Alani Jackson – alani.jackson@chhs.ca.gov – 916-224-4548

Prior to joining CalHHS in 2022, and since 2015, Mrs. Jackson was the Chief of the Medi-Cal Dental Services Division within the Department of Health Care Services. She had full management responsibility for administering the Medi-Cal Dental Services Program (Fee for Service and Dental Managed Care), which provides dental services to approximately 14.5 million Medi-Cal members including oversight of contracted vendors who manage claims processing and beneficiary and provider services management and support. Mrs. Jackson also has over eight years of administrative and managerial experience with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, California Correctional Health Care Services. She has extensive experience and knowledge working in health care policy – planning, development, implementation, and evaluation. Mrs. Jackson has dedicated over 15 years serving Californians as a public servant and has experience working with and in the California legislature and children’s advocacy. She has a Master’s in Public Administration from the University of Southern California, and two Bachelor’s in Community and Regional Development and Political Science from the University of California, Davis.



County Liaison, Ramon Leija – ramon.leija@chhs.ca.gov – 916-215-2817

Prior to joining CalHHS in 2022, Mr. Leija served as a Constituent Affairs Representative for the Office of Governor Gavin Newsom. He currently serves as a Governor-appointed subject-matter expert on the California State Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, an advisory body of the Board of Community and State Corrections. He also served as a subject-matter expert on the Riverside County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council Subcommittee. Mr. Leija has further demonstrated his passion for public service as a Volunteer Reserve Firefighter/EMT for the Riverside County Fire Department, a position he formerly held. Moreover, he has demonstrated his passion for juvenile justice by working alongside several community-based organizations as a juvenile justice advocate and youth mentor. His dedication to serving justice involved youth is rooted in his own lived experience within the California Department of Juvenile Justice. Mr. Leija received his bachelor’s degree in education and political science from the University of California, Riverside. He also received two associates degrees and three vocational certificates from College of the Desert.



County Liaison, Debra Lewis – debra.lewis@chhs.ca.gov – 916-217-6425

Debra Lewis (she, her) brings over twenty years’ experience working with justice-involved youth as the Bay Area Regional Liaison to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR). Debra began her career as a Juvenile Probation Officer in Alameda County (2001-2011) where she worked in General Supervision, Community Probation, Investigations and Court Officer. From there, Debra began her own consulting firm (2011-2021) providing independent investigations, court reports and expert testimony on behalf of juvenile and youthful offenders across the state. She partnered with governmental and non-governmental agencies to manage violence prevention programs in the city of Oakland and launch diversion programs using restorative

justice, mentoring and life coaching. Recently, Debra served on a Task Force for Police Reform and Racial Justice in her hometown of Alameda, California, that resulted in an alternative response for those experiencing mental health crisis. She is honored to support the transition of justice-involved youth being served in local communities in her capacity with OYCR.



Chief of County Coordination, Krystall Rollins – krystall.rollins@chhs.ca.gov – 916-207-3312

Prior to joining CalHHS in 2022, and since 2017, Mrs. Rollins was employed with California Department of Social Services in the Adult and Senior Care Program of the Community Care Licensing Division. Most recently, she was the Regional Manager of Sacramento South Adult and Senior Care Regional Office. She had the responsibility of overseeing senior and adult care facilities in seven counties ensuring compliance with regulations and law. Prior to this position, Mrs. Rollins was also a Licensing Program Manager I overseeing approximately 600 facilities. She has previously worked at San Joaquin County Child Protective Services as a Social Worker and, a Supervising Social Worker in the Emergency Response Program conducting investigations of child abuse and neglect and a Training Supervisor. She has dedicated over 12 years serving clients who are vulnerable. She is eager and energetic to work for an amazing program and Agency to support youth transition successfully into adulthood, help them fulfill their goals and achieve their potential as responsible, thriving, and engaged members of their communities. Mrs. Rollins has a Master’s in Social Work from Sacramento State and a Bachelor of Science in Rehabilitation Counseling from Southern University and A&M College.



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Ms. Sharony has over twenty years of experience serving persons affected by the criminal justice system, with an emphasis on serving justice-involved youth. Her most recent role was a Criminal Justice Advocate and Consultant. Her contracts include working on legislative issues with Californians for Safety and Justice and working on resentencing and trainings with LA County’s District Attorney George Gascon’s office. Her work has focused on understanding and educating about the cycles of violence and trauma in our communities to advance criminal justice reforms. Prior to her consulting work, Ms. Sharony served as the Director of the Mayor’s Office of Reentry for the City of Los Angeles. She was the Mayor’s subject matter expert on emerging criminal justice trends, conditions, and best practices for reentry initiatives at the city, state, and national levels. Her varied projects included spearheading the expansion of Project ImPACT to include youth released from Division of Juvenile Justice, with the tools to help them thrive upon return home and beyond. Ms. Sharony spent 10 years at Loyola Law School’s Center for Juvenile Law and Policy where she helped transform the way social workers and future attorneys interact with and serve their clients- from juveniles in delinquency proceedings to juvenile lifers serving LWOP sentences. She helped found the Juvenile Innocence and Fair Sentencing Clinic and served as an Adjunct Professor and Mitigation Specialist. She has also been appointed and testified as a juvenile gang expert and mitigation expert on capital cases, special circumstance juvenile cases, as well as other serious cases in the Los Angeles Superior Court. Ms. Sharony has a bachelor’s degree in Sociology from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a Masters of Social Work from Columbia University.

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Northern Region 1

- Butte**
- Colusa**
- Del Norte
- El Dorado**
- Humboldt**
- Lassen
- Modoc
- Nevada
- Placer
- Plumas
- Sacramento**
- Shasta**
- Sierra
- Siskiyou
- Sutter*
- Tehama**
- Trinity
- Yolo**
- Yuba**

Bay Area Region 2

- Alameda**
- Contra Costa**
- Glenn
- Lake
- Marin
- Mendocino**
- Napa
- San Benito
- San Francisco**
- San Mateo**
- Santa Clara**
- Santa Cruz
- Solano**
- Sonoma**

Central Region 3

- Alpine
- Amador
- Calaveras
- Fresno**
- Inyo
- Kern**
- Kings**
- Madera**
- Mariposa
- Merced**
- Mono
- Monterey**
- San Joaquin**
- Stanislaus**
- Tulare**
- Tuolumne

Southern Region 4

- Imperial**
- Los Angeles**
- Orange**
- Riverside**
- San Bernardino**
- San Diego**
- San Luis Obispo**
- Santa Barbara**
- Ventura**

- Northern Region 1
- Bay Area Region 2
- Central Region 3
- Southern Region 4
- ◇ Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF)

*Part of a Tri-County Facility in Yuba
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