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San Francisco Sheriff's Office Oversight Board Programs presentation

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In-Custody Programs

County Jail #2 Programs

- CITY COLLEGE
- CULINARY TRAINING-In2Work/ServSafe
- DETOXIFICATION UNIT
- ENDING THE PRE-CONDITIONED BELIEFS FOR A NEW LIFESTYLE
- FIVE KEYS SCHOOLS and PROGRAMS
- FREEDOM BRAIDERS
- ONE FAMILY
- OLDER ADULT CASE MANAGEMENT
- PSYCHIATRIC SHELTERED LIVING UNIT
- RELIGIOUS SERVICES
- SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY
- SISTER IN SOBER TREATMENT EMPOWERED IN RECOVERY
- STANFORD LECTURE SERIES
- SURVIVOR REENTRY SERVICES
- STORIES FROM MOM
- TABLET PROGRAMMING
- THERAPY DOG VISITS
- TOOLS FOR HEALING
- TRANS REPRESENTATION GROUP-SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY
- TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH (TAY) CASE MANAGEMENT
- TWELVE STEP MEETINGS
- YOGA





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County Jail #3 Programs

- ALIVE AND FREE
- BARBER PATHWAYS PROGRAM
- CITY COLLEGE
- COMMUNITY of VETERANS ENGAGED in RESTORATION
- CULINARY TRAINING-In2Work/ServSafe
- DISCOVER YOUR TRUE SELF
- ENDING THE PRE-CONDITIONED BELIEFS FOR A NEW LIFESTYLE
- FIVE KEYS SCHOOLS and PROGRAMS
- KEYS TO HYDE
- ONE FAMILY
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- RESOLVE to STOP the VIOLENCE PROJECT
- ROADS TO RECOVERY
- RELIGIOUS SERVICES
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Sisters in Sober Treatment Empowered by Recovery (SISTER) Program

A gender-specific substance abuse treatment and behavior management program, which provides case management, treatment groups and linkages to community-based services upon release. SISTER staff provide groups in two housing units in the jail and at the Women's Resource Center for women seeking services post release.



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for Community Improvement





Resolve to Stop the Violence Project (RSVP)



Resolve to Stop the Violence Project (RSVP) focuses on male-role reeducation, survivor impact, and personal accountability.

The purpose of the program is to help violent men develop practical skills to recognize what triggers them to react with anger, violence, and other destructive behaviors, and make alternate, prosocial choices. The manalive curriculum is intended to change men's beliefs about the male-role behavior that causes violence and to help them develop an understanding of the consequences of violence on victims and themselves. The curriculum includes a Survivor Impact component that brings survivors of violence to RSVP to give presentations about the impact their experiences have had on them. Following the presentation, participants break into groups to discuss and process the speaker's shared experience and account for their own past acts of violence.

The program has the capacity to serve 48 men and maintains a waitlist.



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One Family

The One Family program's goal is to provide meaningful, frequent, and consistent opportunities for children to remain connected to their incarcerated parent(s), by offering parent/child contact visits to eligible parents. Parenting Inside Out, a certified parent education program is provided and is a prerequisite to participation





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C.O.V.E.R. **Community of Veterans Engaged in Restoration**



A program designated for Veterans and prior service members who have served in the United States Military, regardless of their character of discharge.

The C.O.V.E.R. Team collaborates with Veterans' Services agencies such as Swords to Plowshares, Veterans Justice Outreach (VJO) and the Department of Veteran's Affairs (VA) to provide clients with culturally specific services.





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Stanford Lecture Series



Graduate student facilitators teach multiple cohorts of classes, facilitate book and writing groups four times per year.

This lecture series program started in 2017 and has since expanded to include the women at County Jail #2.



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SF Public Library Jail and Reentry Services Program



San Francisco Public Library

Librarians distribute books weekly to both county jails and additionally; facilitate a *Trans Representation in Media* class in County Jail #2 upper A pod.

City College of San Francisco

City College of San Francisco partners with SFSO and the Five Keys' Keys to College Program to offer a variety of classes to incarcerated students. Keys to College staff also provide students with post-release linkage to the City College campus to assist with continuing their education.





In an effort to create educational programming in the SF County Jails, Sheriff Michael Hennessey and Sunny Schwartz founded Five Keys Charter School in 2003.



Five Keys Schools and Programs is located in 12 different counties, including San Francisco, Alameda, Marin, Riverside, San Diego, Solano, Sonoma, San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Joaquin, San Bernardino, and Los Angeles counties



Academic Education:

- High School classes conducted in the County Jail #3 Education Corridor.
- Small group instruction and Independent study in Housing Units in both jails.

FIVE KEYS IN CUSTODY PROGRAMS

Specialized Job Center:

The goal of the program is to ensure the continued success of job placements for clients reentering the community by better integrating career services within the criminal justice system. Overall goals also include reducing recidivism and promoting public safety. Each participant will work with the case manager to work on a reentry employment plan and will be referred to partnering agencies for added success, when needed.

Snapshot of what we do within the Specialized Job Center:

Resume and Cover Letter writing.

Interviewing with a background workshop.

Assistance with barrier removal, such as housing, I-9 docs and other needs.

Self-Directed Learning Programs

The goal of the Self Directed Learning (SDL) programs is to give the clients the opportunity to program on a variety of topics independently. They have the option to pick a class and complete it on a 12 week block period and earn a grade and hours towards milestones. A few examples of this program offers; Building Resistance, Life Skills and Reentry.

TAY Resiliency Program

- Facilitation of therapeutic programs
- Intensive one to one case management
- Coordination with community based agencies to build bridges

Community Partners

- Mission Language Vocational School
- Roadmap to Peace
- ReSET Collaborative
- Samoan Community Development



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Barber Pathways Program

Working with the Academy Barber College, the Barbers Pathway Project of the Mission Language and Vocational School, and Five Keys, SFSO has introduced barbering classes in both English and Spanish to County Jail 3. The program emphasizes technical skills, business education, personal growth, and the importance of continuing education to support successful reintegration and employment. (County Jail 3)



Freedom Braiders

Sponsored by the Barber Pathways project of the Mission Language and Vocational School, and supported by Five Keys, this vocational training program is taught by professional braiders who provide technical training and coaching to prepare participants for employment opportunities upon release. (County Jail 2)



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Pickle Ball

The Pickle ball program is designed to support the health, emotional regulation and positive social interactions of incarcerated persons by providing access to physical activity.

Therapy Dogs

Therapy dog visits are provided by Canine Companions. This opportunity provides interaction with therapy dogs which can reduce stress helping individuals regulate emotions in an environment that is often isolating and high-stress.

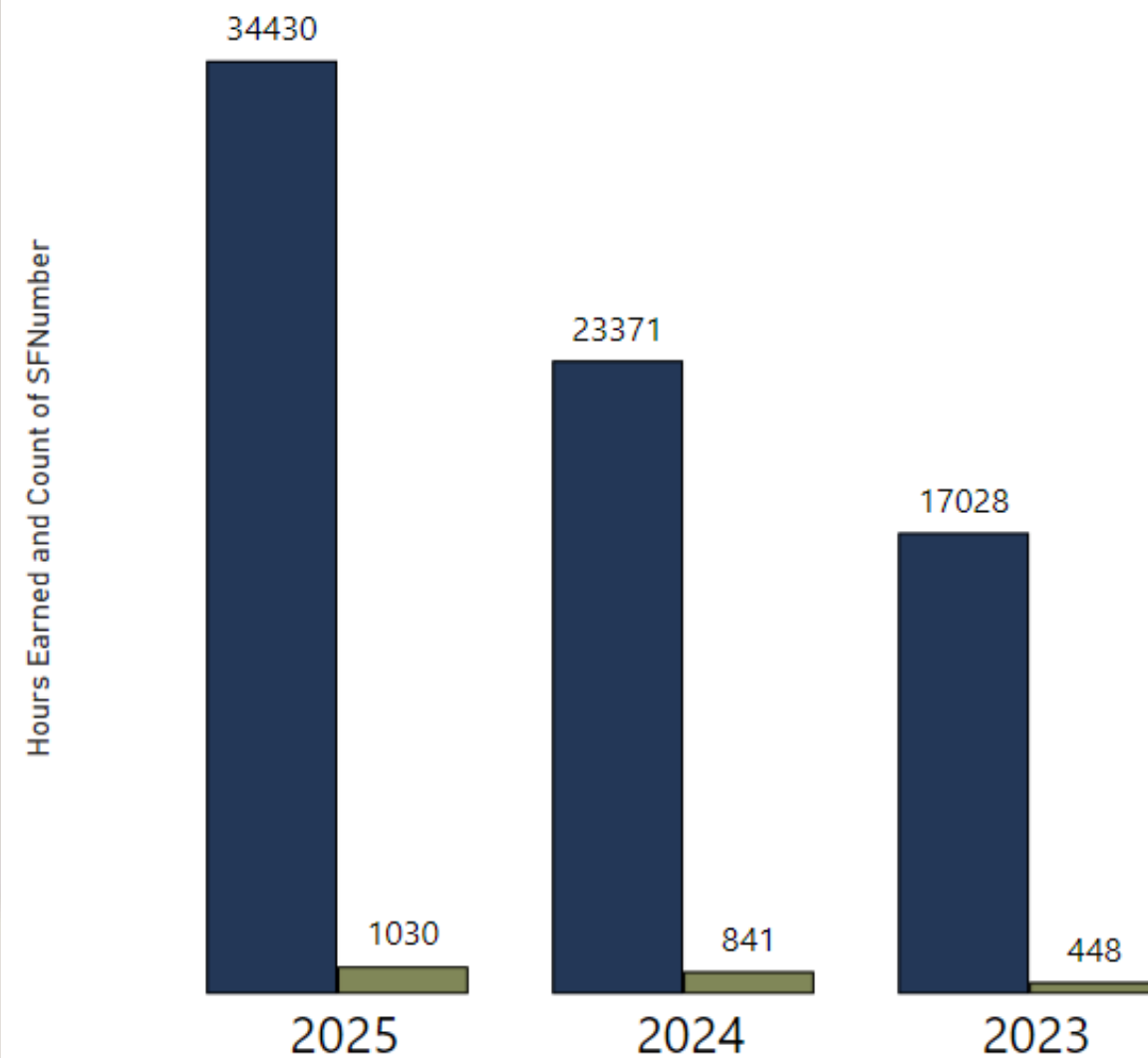




Milestone Credits

Annual Numbers

● Hours Earned ● Count of SFNumber



Milestones Credits - program began on May 13, 2019

Milestone Credits can be earned by participating in jail programs.

- 60 hours = 1 Milestone Credit
- 1 Milestone Credit = 7 day reduction in County Jail sentence



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Religious Services



The SFSO Religious Services Coordinator is responsible for the recruitment, orientation, scheduling and supervision of all religious programs and services offered in the jails. This work includes maintaining a database of 180 faith-based providers and overseeing clearances and trainings.



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**Individual Religious
Counseling**



**20 faith-based providers
holding weekly services**

Religious Services



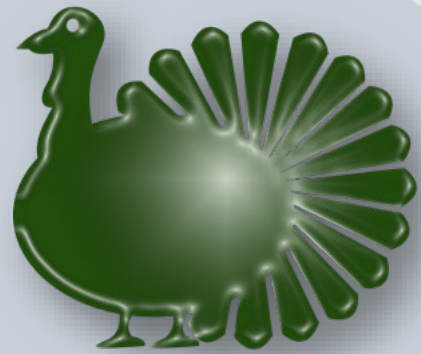
**Holiday Services and
Celebrations**



**Collaborating with
over 180 faith-
based providers.**



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**Organizing Thanksgiving
meals for persons in
custody**



**Distributing Mother's
and Father's Day Cards
to everyone in-custody**



**Distributing Holiday
cards for everyone in
custody**



**Gifting age-appropriate
books and holiday gifts
to children "from"
parents in custody**

A circular background image showing a pair of hands clasped together in a prayer position, with fingers pointing upwards.

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Stories from Mom and Dad

Supported by volunteers from Grace Cathedral who facilitate recorded stories from in custody parents which they send to the children along with the book.

Prayer at the gate is held twice a month, interfaith providers offer compassionate prayer and spiritual support for visitors to County Jail #3, creating a welcoming space.



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Housing Access Point

A DSHS contracted provider conducts assessments to determine whether one qualifies for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) opportunities and/or additional financial support services for adults experiencing homelessness. Access Point Staff meet with individuals in the San Francisco County Jails to help them access both Problem Solving and Coordinated Entry Services while they are incarcerated.

Survivor Reentry Program

This project works with survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking by providing trauma-informed, culturally responsive and strength-based treatment through groups, individual counseling and case management both in custody and at the Women's Resource Center.



Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Programming

SFSO works with non-profit service providers funded by the Department of Children Youth and their Families to provide targeted case management services to support young adults upon release from jail. SFSO and Discharge Planning staff review criminal justice status of incarcerated TAY to ensure that sentenced, post-plea and frequently booked TAY are assigned a case manager and assist with coordinated releases so that case managers can pick up clients at release.



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**Bayview
Senior Services**

Older Adult Programming

SFSO contracts with Bayview Senior Services to provide a case manager focused on assisting persons in custody who are 55 years or older with re-entry plans. SFSO and Discharge Planning staff review criminal justice status of incarcerated older adults to ensure that sentenced, post-plea and frequently booked older adults are assigned to the case manager and assist with coordinated releases so that the case manager can meet clients at release.

No Violence Alliance (NoVA)

The NoVA Project is a collaboration between SFSO and five community-based organizations that provide services for violent offenders who are identified and linked to services prerelease in the San Francisco County Jails. The primary components of NoVA Project include: Intensive Case Management, Flex Funding (financial resources available to implement individual treatment plans), Sober Living, and Mental Health Services (short term clinical therapy and referrals).





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Discharge Planning Office

Staff work between 2pm and 10pm Monday through Friday, providing linkage services to high need and vulnerable persons. The office is directly located outside of the release facility.

The Discharge Planning office monitors and creates linkages for:

- 1) Sentenced population
- 2) Post-plea population
- 3) Those persons who are booked into the San Francisco Jail most frequently.

Clients have access to transportation assistance through the Safe Passage Program and the ability for emergency housing services through Safe Harbor.



Medi-Cal Enrollment and CalAIM



Since 2015, SFSO has worked in collaboration with the Human Services Agency (HSA) to assist clients with the Medi-Cal applications so that benefits will be immediately available upon release. Historically, these efforts focused on the sentenced population, but starting in 2023, CalAIM required that everyone booked into a correctional facility be screened for insurance status and be provided with enrollment assistance if eligible. The CalAIM Justice Initiative also mandates that all eligible Medi-Cal patients are discharged from custody with all prescribed medications in hand.



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Any Questions?





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Thank You

