

Sacramento County Jail System Planning Listening Session Presentation

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2. Welcome & Introduction

- Welcome!
- Building Safety and Evening Logistics
 - Restrooms
 - Emergency Exits
 - Snacks/Waters
 - Additional Questions (Boxes Near Snack Bar)
 - Departure Time
 - Help Desk
- Introduce PSJA Team & Advisory Committee Members

3. Tonight's Framework

- Introductory Presentation
 - What Brought Us Here
 - What's Different This Time
 - Where We're Going
 - Why We're Here Tonight

- How This Will Work
- Listening Session (Group Activity)
 - Providing services and care in custody to individuals with disabilities, complex medical needs, and behavioral health needs
 - Overall jail system improvement
 - Reentry/community transition needs
- Wrap Up and Departure

We would like to start the Listening Session portion of the evening by 6:30 pm.

Please email any questions about the presentation to PSJA@SacCounty.gov and our staff will get back to you later this week.

4. What Brought Us Here

A non-comprehensive timeline of events related to jail system operation, leading to tonight

- 1960: Rio Consumnes Correctional Center (RCCC) converted to Jail Facility from 1947 military facility
- 1989: Main Jail opens
- 1990: Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) enacted
- 1996: Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) enacted
- 2011: Public Safety Realignment (AB 109) enacted, redirecting some state prison population to local jurisdiction
- 2014: Board of Supervisors (BOS) accepted SB 1022 funds to construct a mental health treatment facility at RCCC
 - The \$80m in State funding required 10% match

5. What Brought Us Here, Part 2

- 2015: Disability Rights California (DRC) and Prison Law Office (PLO) reported to the County concerns about inmate treatment. County began evaluation of facilities and conditions
- 2016: County initiated efforts to reduce jail population with system partners

- 2017: BOS approved budget increases for medical, mental health, and correctional staff to improve jail conditions. Staffing augmentation continued through FY 23/24
- 2018: Nacht & Lewis provides County an Intake and Health Services Facility (IHSF)/Main Jail Annex plan for a booking loop and mental health/medical care
- 2018: BOS shifted Adult Correctional health (ACH) from Sheriff's Office to Dept. of Health Services

6. What Brought Us Here, Part 3

- 2019: County began negotiations with DRC and PLO (Class Counsel), later resulting in the Consent Decree
- 2019: BOS did not move forward with using the SB 1022 funds (\$80m)
- 2020: County entered federal consent decree (Mays Consent Decree)
 - 6 remedial areas: ADA, mental health care, medical care, housing, discipline, and suicide prevention
- 2021: BOS created PSJA to help with Mays Consent Decree
- 2022: County entered into a Memorandum of Agreement
 - BOS approved a facility remediation framework - Intake and Health Services Facility (IHSF)
 - BOS approved a jail population reduction plan framework

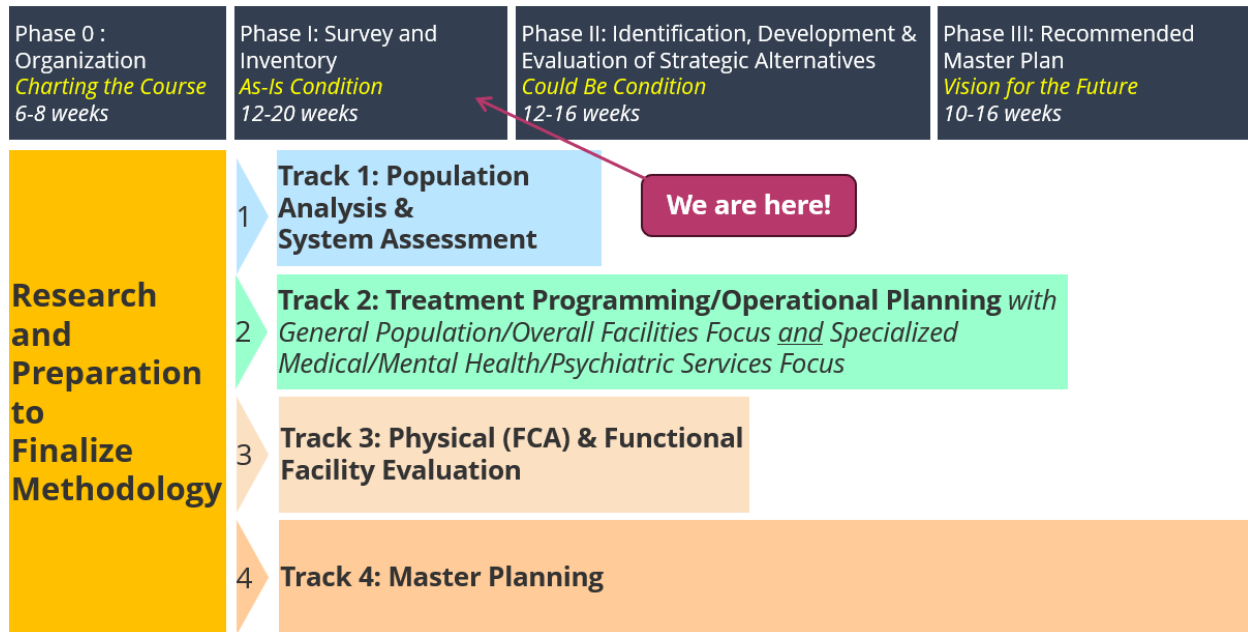
7. What Brought Us Here, Part 4

- 2024: BOS commissioned a peer review study (CGL)
- 2025: Board of Supervisors approved CGL recommendations:
 - Suspend IHSF
 - Establish a Jail System Planning/Compliance Oversight Committee
 - Contract services for Facilities Conditions Assessment, Population Analysis, Operational Analysis, and Space Program
 - Require Committee to provide recommendations in ranked order; Board of Supervisors will select the best option and provide direction to move forward

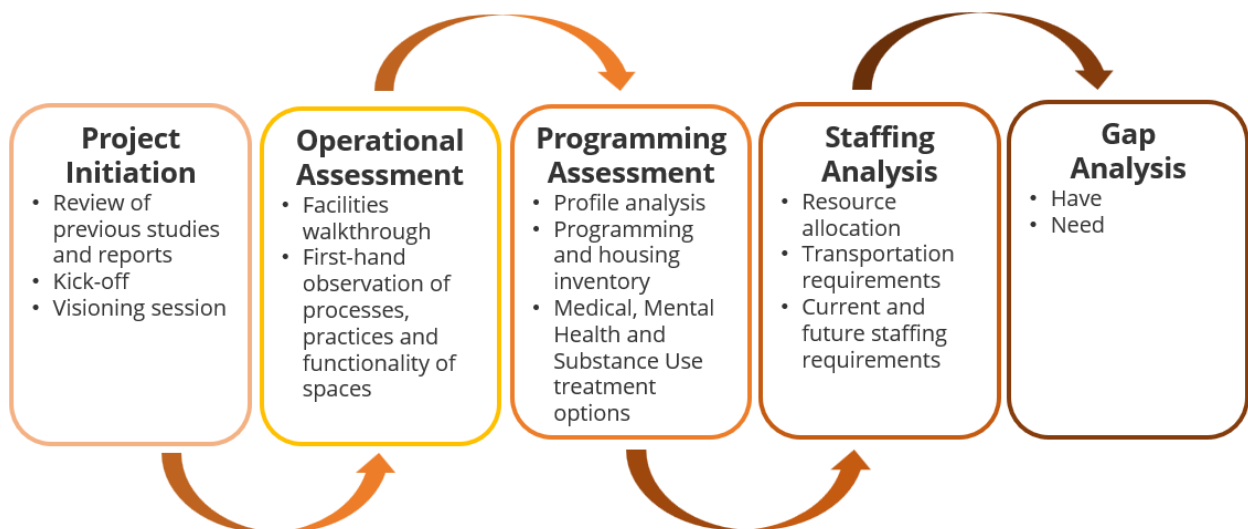
8. What's Different This Time

- Following an expedited Request for Qualifications (RFQ) process (based on Federal Court direction), County contracted with Health Management Associates (HMA) for Correctional Facility Master Planning Services

9. Master Plan Process



10. Operational Analysis of Current Jail System



11. How Is This Process Different?

- Master Plan
 - Holistic approach looking at:
 - Needs of the general population, mental health services, medical services and ADA compliance
 - Evaluate Main Jail and RCCC as an integrated system
 - What are our current needs?
 - Staffing Analysis
 - Facility Condition Assessment and total cost of operations
 - Opportunities for community input
 - What are our needs in 2045?
 - Population Analysis
 - Provide Final Report with a Range of Options

12. Where We're Going

- County recently entered into a Second Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)
- By October 30, 2026: County will complete a Correctional Facility Master Plan (Jail System Master Plan)
 - Written report that details jail physical plant remediation options, with associated cost estimates, recommended project delivery methods, project timelines, and other relevant matters.
 - Shall include: (1) the inspection, assessment, inventory, and analysis of existing County facilities, (2) a detailed jail population analysis, (3) an operations assessment including compliance with the Mays Consent Decree requirements, and (4) space planning and assessment.
- By December 4, 2026: County, with input from Mays subject matter experts, and following a meet-and-confer with Class Counsel, will develop a recommendation for the Board of Supervisors

13. Why We're Here Tonight

- BOS directed PSJA to ensure jail facility planning includes community input
- PSJA regularly engages with three bodies on Consent Decree matters:
 - Public Safety and Justice Agency Advisory Committee (PSJAAC)
 - Community Corrections Partnership Advisory Board (CCPAB)
 - Sheriff Community Review Commission (SCRC)
- Jail System Planning/Compliance Oversight Committee desires to ensure the community at large has opportunities to provide input to HMA/DLR
 - This was also suggested by PSJA Advisory Committee members
- This event is the first specialized forum for larger-scale community input
 - It will not be the only opportunity to participate in this process

14. Why We're Here Tonight, Continued

- PSJA wants HMA/DLR to hear directly from community members on:
 - Providing services and care in custody to individuals with disabilities, complex medical needs, and behavioral health needs
 - Overall jail system improvement
 - Reentry/community transition needs
- Topics were selected to help inform HMA's operational analysis, with community members providing additional perspective beyond County staff, Class Counsel, court-appointed experts, direct observation, etc.
- Community input will be documented in an appendix in HMA's final report

15. How This Will Work - Format and Structure

Each group has:

- 1 Consultant Representative (HMA or DLR)
- 1 PSJA or Health & Human Services Agency (HHSA) Department Head
- 1 Scribe

- 10 Community Members
 - 2 PSJA Advisory Committee Members* + 8 additional Community Members
 - Community Member group assignments were determined by registration order

Groups will have until 7:55 pm (approx. 85 minutes) to move through 3 questions

- All groups have the same questions
- There will be a countdown timer on screen to assist with time management

16. How This Will Work – Roles

- HMA/DLR are here to listen, not answer questions
 - There will be a time for questions – it's just not tonight.
- Department heads are here to facilitate
 - They will help manage time, help groups stay on topic, and listen (not answer questions).
- Scribes are here to document your responses
 - We recognize there will not be enough time to fully express yourself on any given question.
 - We encourage you to use the provided sticky notes to provide additional written comments.
 - Tomorrow, you will be emailed a form/survey that includes all questions asked tonight. We encourage you to take your time and add any thoughts beyond those shared in person.
 - The form will include the additional questions that are on the boxes near the snacks.

17. How This Will Work – Conduct

- Introduce yourself to your fellow group members.
- Treat each other with respect.

- Do not talk over each other. Speak one at a time, using respectful language.
- Share the air - Give everyone a chance to be heard.
- Turn off/silence/minimize phone usage (or step away).
- Give the scribe grace. Provide time to catch up; help them capture the essence of your comment.
- Monitor the group's volume. There are many people in this room, and we want you to be able to hear each other.
- Recognize that not everyone will have the same opinion and perspective, and we want to hear from everyone.
- See PSJA Advisory Committee Participation / Comfort Agreement for conduct guidance.

18. Thank You for Being Here!

Community members, thank you for giving your time and energy to share your experiences, knowledge, and perspective with us this evening.

We understand and appreciate that you made sacrifices to be here, and we are thankful for your willingness to contribute to this process. We hope you will continue to engage with us through future outreach efforts.

We would also like to thank the PSJA Advisory Committee members for their assistance in developing this event, and to our department and agency representatives for facilitating and scribing during the group activity this evening.