



# CROSSOVER YOUTH PRACTICE MODEL (CYPM)

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*County of San Diego*





## GEORGETOWN'S CROSSOVER YOUTH PRACTICE MODEL; BETTER OUTCOMES FOR FOSTER YOUTH IN SAN DIEGO

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- **Mission:** To efficiently provide public services that build strong and sustainable communities
- **Vision:** Live Well San Diego: A region that is Building Better Health, Living Safely, and Thriving
- **Values:** Integrity, Stewardship, and Commitment



## CYPM

- Defines and explains how staff across systems partner with families, service providers, and other stakeholders in the delivery of services to achieve positive outcomes for youth and their families.



## Phases of Practice

Outline the systemic processes (in phases) that are enhanced or developed to support youth that travel between child welfare and juvenile justice

### Phase I

- Arrest, Identification, and Detention
- Decision-Making Regarding Charges

### Phase II

- Joint Assessment and Planning

### Phase III

- Coordinated Case Management and Ongoing Assessment
- Planning for Youth Permanency, Transition, and Case Closure



## CYPM IMPLEMENTATION SEEKS TO ACHIEVE

### Reductions In:

- Juvenile Justice System Penetration
- Use of Pre-Adjudication Detention
- Use of APPLA as a Permanency Goal
- Education Instability
- Rate of Recidivism
- Re-Entering CW from JJ

*CYPM designated as having "HIGH" relevance to the "Child/Family Well-Being" outcome category with "Promising Research Evidence" by California Evidenced Based Clearinghouse*



## CYPM IMPLEMENTATION SEEKS TO ACHIEVE

### Increases In:

- Information Sharing
- Family Voice in Decision Making
- Youth/Parent Satisfaction & Engagement
- Coordinated Assessment, Case Planning, and Management
- Pro-Social Bonds
- Use of Diversion
- Reunification and Placements at Home

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## OVERARCHING OUTCOMES ACHIEVED TO DATE

**CYPM was found to save a county \$173,161  
in its first year of implementation**

### **Reductions In:**

- Recidivism
- Use of APPLA as a Permanency Goal
- New Sustained JJ Petitions

### **Increases In:**

- Educational Outcomes
- Pro-Social Activities
- Positive Behavioral Health Outcomes
- Diversion/Dismissal
- Home Placement/Reunification

Professionals participating in CYPM implementation report positive, structural changes in service delivery

*Findings noted above were based on external evaluations conducted by California State University-Los Angeles, University of Minnesota, and University of Nebraska-Omaha.*





## WHY DID SAN DIEGO IMPLEMENT CYPM?

- Equitable treatment for Foster Youth in San Diego County who violate the law
- Accountability, mechanism for change, understanding consequences, and address behaviors with the support of Child Welfare Services
- Early Probation intervention and consequences = deterred patterns of delinquency prior to straight probation.
- Provide short-term, intensive intervention to support youth to successfully complete Probation



## THE PLAYERS AND ROLES

- **Child Welfare Services:** Supervisor, Manager
- **Probation:** Supervisor, Division Chief
- **District Attorney:** Chief District Attorney - Juvenile Division
- **Public Defender:** Supervising Public Defender
- **Children's Legal Services:** Firm Director
- **County Counsel:** Senior County Counsel
- **Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)**



## THE PROCESS

- **Arrest:** Youth is either in custody or out of custody
- **Detention Hearing:** Probation sets hearing and Court sets a meet and confer
- **Meet and Confer:** Probation Officer and social worker review info, discuss the case, and assess appropriateness for dual status
- **Dispositional Hearing:** If youth is ordered dual, transfer to Dual Unit
- **Dual Unit Assignment:** First meeting occurs, and dual process is explained
- **CWS and Probation both provide AB12 (Extended Foster Care) services.**
  - Probation has a separate AB12 unit
  - Child Welfare Dual Unit social worker remain with the youth through the duration of Extended Foster Care.



## WHO ARE THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO DUAL YOUTH?

- Youth who have been unsuccessful in the lowest levels of care (ie: home based care and Licensed Group Homes).
- Youth who have multiple foster placements
- Youth with significant history with Child Welfare and/or Law Enforcement involvement
- Most Dual Status youth are dependents with Child Welfare Services who commit a crime.



## WORKING PARTNERSHIP/STRENGTHS

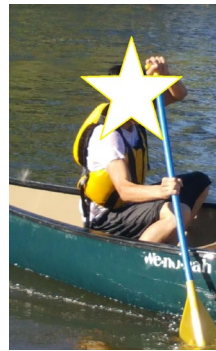
- Monthly CYPM workgroup discussions regarding practice and continuous quality improvement
- Probation and Child Welfare Workers have mirroring specialty units
- Special placement staff assigned to assist with Dual youth placements
- Low number of youth assigned (capped at 40 total)



## PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION



## SUPPORTING YOUTH





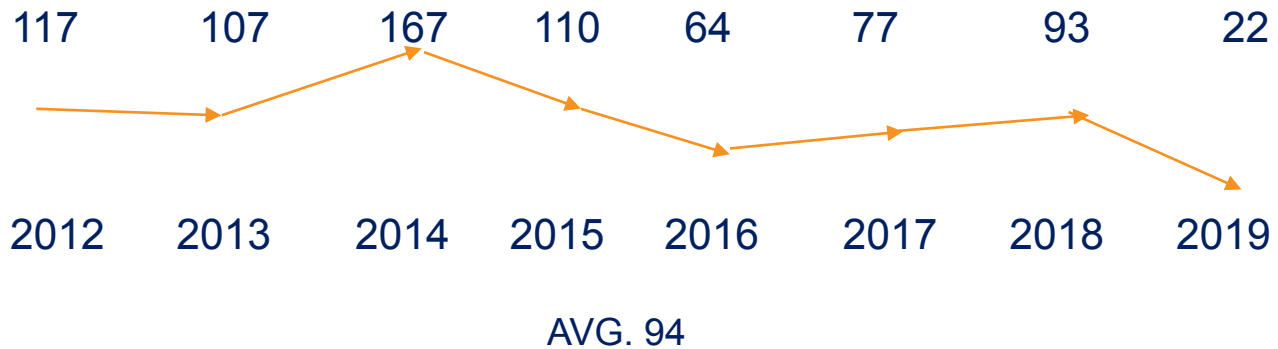
## CHALLENGES

- Increasing understanding how CWS and Probation systems function and interact
- Varied perspectives about recommendations among parties
- Placement: finding the most appropriate placement in-state
- If rejected by in-state facilities, out of state placements require lengthy ICPC approval leading to increased custody time
- Youth remaining in placement to access services
- Transitioning youth from out of state back to California

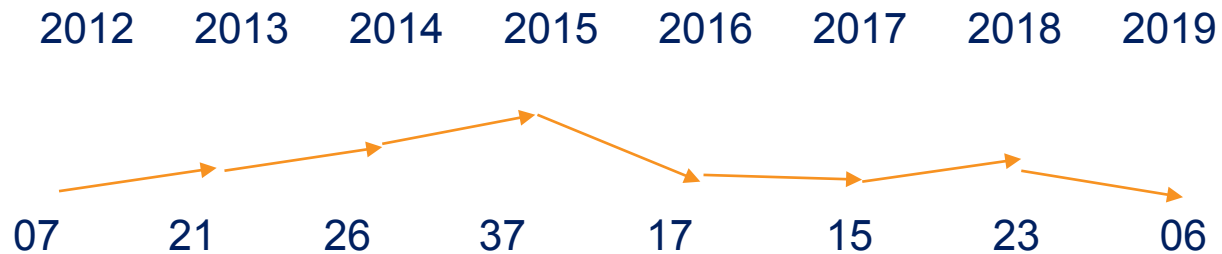


## OUTCOMES

### Meet and Confer Meetings



### Youth Deemed Dual Status

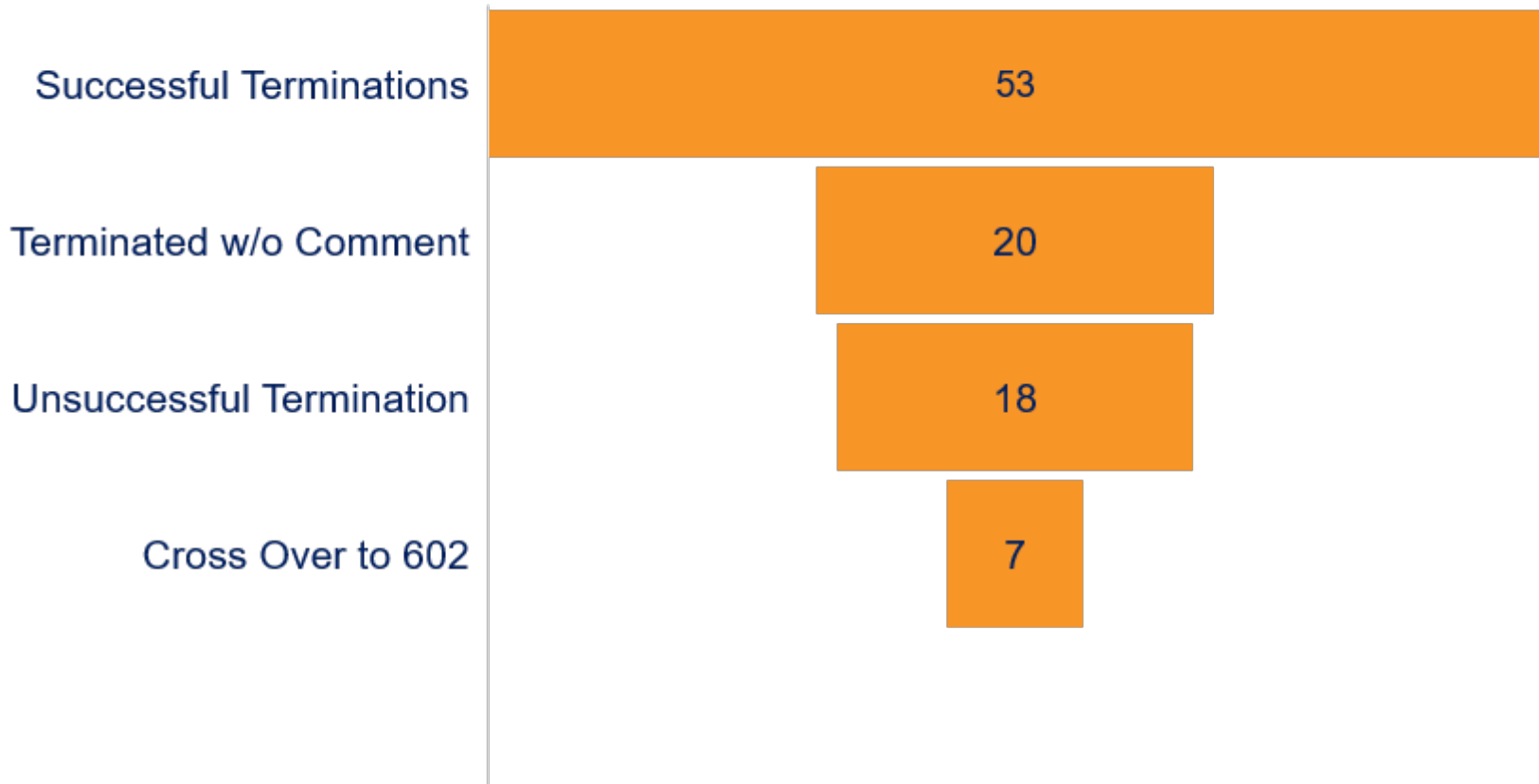






## OUTCOMES

### Youth Terminated from Dual Status





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**From March 2016 to Present**

### Youth Under Dual Supervision

19 High School Graduates

14 Youth Gained Employment

5 Youth Became Parents

7 Youth Were Reunited/ Placed with Permanent Connections

35 Youth Participating in EFC Services

On average 2.5 placement changers were needed for treatment/ 71 AWOLS

17 Youth Committed New Crimes

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