

2000
19,000 youth in detention. State focus heavily on incarceration.

2000
Probation supported Schiff-Cardenas Crime Prevention Act signed by Governor; Challenge Grants begin

2006
Probation starting to use the Risk Needs Responsivity principles

2007
Juvenile Justice Realignment signed with Probation support; Probation takes over Juvenile Parole from CDCR, State enhances investments in local probation, evidence-based programming

2008
Probation adopts new evidence-based approach for juveniles

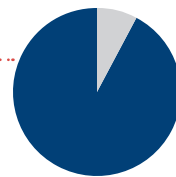
2010
Probation assumes responsibility for juvenile parole from Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ)

2012
Significant Reductions in Juvenile Detention due to enhanced use by probation of validated assessments and careful detention screening

2016
CPOC supports Prop 57 which is passed by voters ending the direct filing of juveniles to adult court

2019

Nearly 90%
of youth served in the community.



State begins investment in Probation leading to development services for youth.

Probation targets services to high-risk youth and diverts low-risk youth from system. Refer youth to interventions to address their needs.

Probation implements programming to keep youth closer to families and communities; service more youth in the community with wrap-around services. Supported ban of state commitments of non-violent juveniles.

Probation implements educational, rehabilitation, job training, and other social service programs.

Probation provides comprehensive reentry plans for young adults returning to their community and continues evidence-based programming and wrap around services for youth within the community.

About 8,000 youth in juvenile detention or camps; More youth receive treatment and are supervised in the community.

Juvenile felony arrest rates fall 73% over a 10 year period. Probation continues individualized assessments and case planning to best meet the needs of youth and their family.

2019
Juvenile detention at one of the lowest rates in history (about 4,500 youth)

The Evolution of Juvenile Justice

How Probation Changed a Failing System

