TEHAMA COUNTY

JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY



TEHAMA COUNTY PROBATION

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ABOUT US



The Tehama County Juvenile Detention Facility can house up to 41 youth. Our capacity is directly tied to State staffing mandates which require we have 1 staff (properly trained and certified) on duty for every 10 youth (during waking hours), Our staffing vacancies directly affect how many youth we can house.



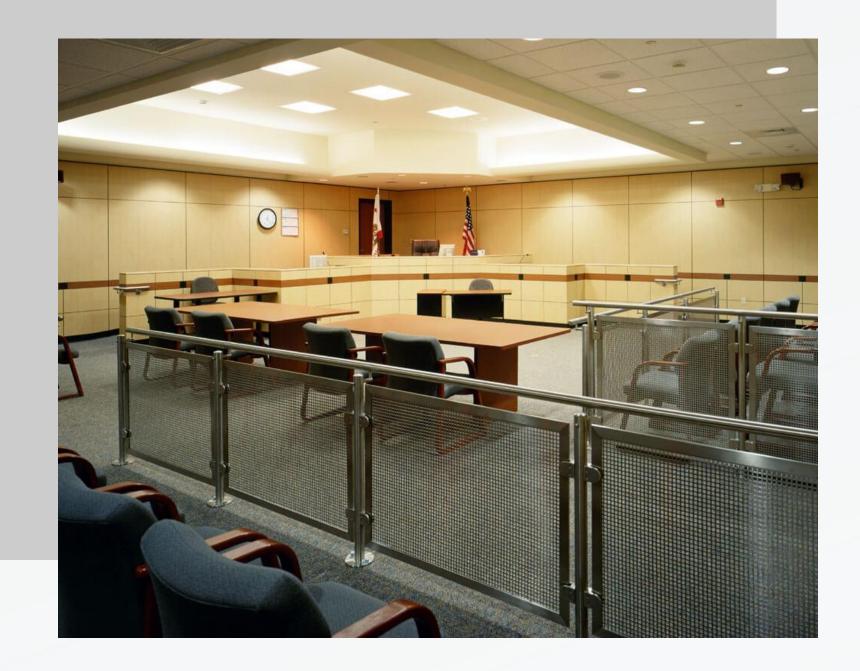
The Tehama County JDF houses youth that have committed felony offenses, both pre and post disposition. We also contract with 6 other counties to house their youth at a pre-determined daily rate.



SB823

The closure of the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) resulted in the entire juvenile justice system becoming a local county probation responsibility. The closure of DJJ has increased the complexity, seriousness, and age of the youth in our facility. We now house youth up

to 26 years old who have committed serious and violent offenses. The more sophisticated and violent youth in our care requires us to address additional safety concerns, along with providing rehabilitative and reentry programs.



OUR POPULATION

•72% WHITE •22% HISPANIC •6% OTHER



91% CRIMES OF VIOLENCE

664/187PC, 245(a)(1)PC	Felony		S
777 WI	Felony		
422 PC	Felony		
243.2(a)(1) PC	Misdemeanor	Gang	
211 PC, 245 (a)(2) PC	Felony	Gang	
25400(c)(6)PC, 417(a)(1)PC, 24610PC	Felony	Gang	
236/237(a)PC, 245(a)(4)PC, 273.5(a)	Felony	Gang	
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187PC	Felony	Gang	
211 PC, 245(a)(1) PC	Felony	Gang	
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187 PC	Felony	Gang	
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245(a)(1) PC, 664/187 PC	Felony		
243.2(a)(1) PC	Misdemeanor	Gang	

Secure Track	Attempted Murder	
N/A	VOP	
N/A	Crim. Threats	
N/A	Battery on school official	
N/A	Robbery, Assault	
N/A	Ghost Gun, firearms	
N/A	Assault, DV,	
N/A	Hit and run	
N/A	Murder	
N/A	Robbery, Assault	
N/A	Attempted Murder	
N/A	CCW in vehicle	
N/A	Attempted Murder	
N/A	Crim. Threats, Exh. Weapon	
N/A	Murder	
N/A	Burg, Exh. Weapon	
N/A	Att. Murder, assault	
N/A	Battery on school official	

Offense Percentages

Murder – 11%

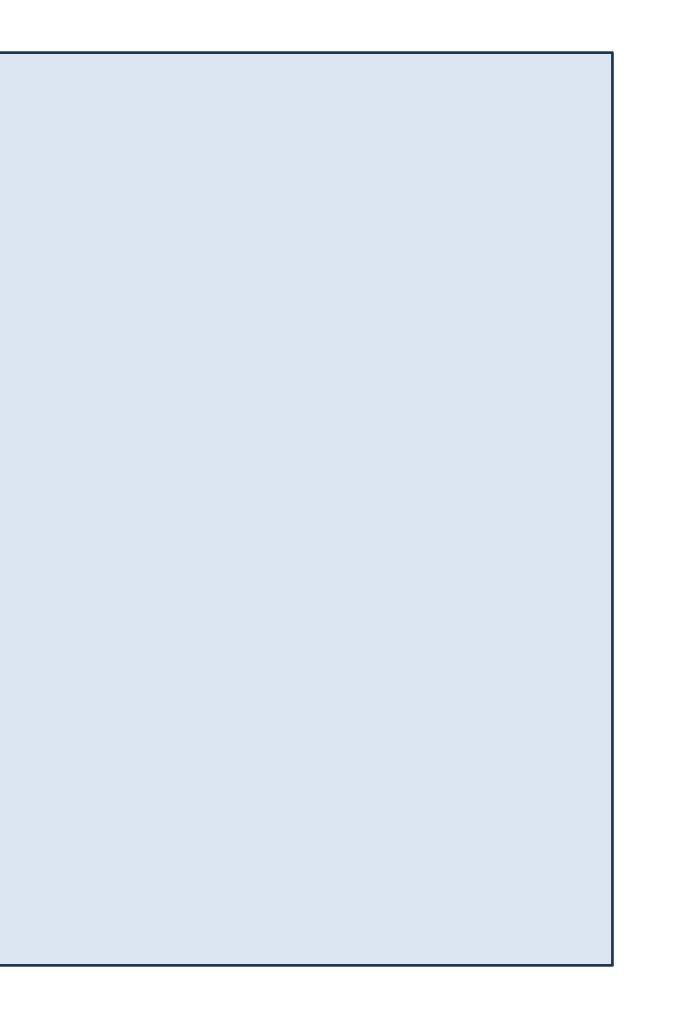
Attempted Murder – 17%

Robbery – 11%

Firearm Related – 47%

Gang Affiliated Offenders – 64%

As of 06/10/2025



JDO – JUVENILE **DETENTION OFFICER**

As officers they have direct contact with the youth. They are trained to counsel with youth and implement evidence-based programs focused on the youth's growth and rehabilitation. They are trained experts, skilled in managing trauma and high-risk needs.



Los Molinos Highschool Outreach Event

JDO-PROBATION

JDOs and POs working together at Treat Street



JDO's work hand in hand with the youth's Probation Officer's to meet the individual needs of the youth and to hold them accountable to the terms and conditions of their probation. JDO's document the youth's behaviors, which is reported to the court. JDO's are uniquely trained in both public safety and rehabilitative services JDO's are an integral component to the Juvenile Justice System overall.

JDO-PEACE OFFICER

All JDO's are CORE and PC832 trained in compliance with State standards. While on duty, they are duly sworn Peace Officers. They are trained in defensive tactics, the use of chemical agents (OC spray), de-escalation techniques, crisis intervention, suicide prevention, and PREA. JDO's reflect the communities they serve providing culturally informed and responsive care.



DAY SHIFT 6am to 6pm



ARRIVE

Staff arrive to work, brief with their supervisor, inventory the pod, check the previous shifts, case notes, incident reports, prepare for the youth to come out for breakfast,

etc.

SCHOOL

Youth attend school (which is in the pod) 5 days per week. JDO's attend school with the youth maintaining direct supervision and addressing any issues that may arise. They also help facilitate PE and other school related programs.

PROGRAMMING

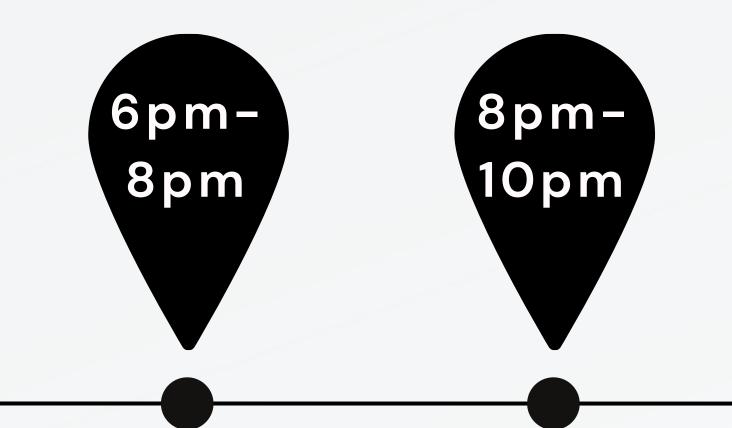
JDO's facilitate youth programming, which consists of behavioral therapy, anger management, career opportunities/training, continued education, court ordered treatment programs, gardening/kitchen programming, etc.



FREE TIME/SHOWERS

Youth are provided approximately 3 hours of "free time" throughout the day (between day and night shift). This consists of writing letters, making phone calls, watching educational programming, playing board games, time on the recreation yard, playing basketball, etc. Youth end the day with showers and hygiene

NIGHT SHIFT 6pm to 6am



ARRIVE

Staff arrive to work, brief with their supervisor, inventory the pod, check the previous shifts, case notes, incident reports, prepare for the youth to

etc.

come out for "free time",

NEEDS

JDO's facilitate the youth's "free time" run group and individual programs and take care of any other needs that may arise.

JDO's secure the youth in their rooms for bedtime. JDO's perform room safety checks on the youth not exceeding 15 minutes at varied intervals. This takes place throughout the day and night on any youth that is in their room.



SLEEP

HOW WE DIFFER FROM Adult corrections



JDO's have strict requirements mandated by the State. This includes room safety checks being conducted on every youth in their room not to exceed 15 minutes apart. These checks must be completed at random and varied intervals. They are then documented and reviewed at the end of each shift by a Supervisor. JDO's are required to work with the youth in a direct supervision capacity. This means that the staff are actively engaged with the youth throughout the day for 12 hours or more. Youth are rarely in their rooms unless it's sleeping hours. It's mandated that even for disciplinary purposes youth are not to be placed in their rooms. This creates a challenging and intensive work environment for the staff. Direct supervision requires that staff have direct visual contact and engagement with the youth. Cameras and windows do not apply towards direct supervision.

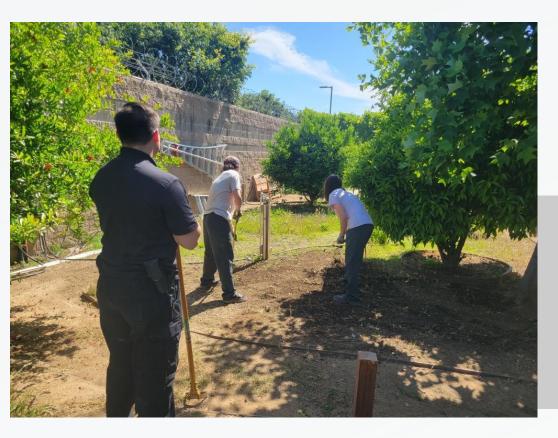
Depending on the facility, adult Corrections does not require direct supervision. They are required to complete a room safety check once every 60 minutes. They may not be posted in the housing units with the residents like JDO's are. Adult Correctional Officers are also afforded more tools to control non-compliant and combative inmates. These tools can include electronic control devices (tasers), batons, impact weapons, etc. JDO's are not legally allowed to use these tools. The regulations in Adult Corrections are much less stringent than Juvenile. Staff in Juvenile Corrections are required to be Peace Officers, Counselors, Mentors, case workers, care givers, etc.



JDFC-PROGRAMS









CHANGING ARMOR PROGRAM ATTITUDE RESPONSIBILITY MOTIVATION OUTLOOK RESPECT



GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL





SOME QUICK NOTES

- The Tehama County Juvenile Detention Facility is currently operating at a capacity of 20 youth. This is due to staffing shortages.
- We've limited the amount of out of county youth we accept so that we can better serve the needs of Tehama County. There has been a dramatic influx of local Tehama County youth needing to be housed in the JDF due to crimes of violence. It should be noted that other counties are seeing this increase too. Those counties without Juvenile Halls are often unable to hold these youth in custody as their partnering facilities are unable to accept them due to capacity issues.
- We've seen a dramatic increase in gang related crimes being committed in Tehama County.
- The programming and rehabilitative mandate placed on the JDF has continued to increase. This requires more JDOs and more support staff.
- We are very fortunate to have excellent partnerships that help us maintain a healthy and rehabilitative environment for the youth in our care. These partnerships include the Tehama County Department of Education and the Tehama County Health **Services Agency.**
- We would like to formally invite the board members to come and tour the facility.



IN CLOSING

The JDF is an incredibly challenging work environment but can also be rewarding. We hope that this brief presentation helps you better understand what the JDF does for our community and how it compares to Adult Corrections. We also wanted to highlight some of the challenges that we face. We are fortunate to have excellent staff that work tirelessly in their mission to help rehabilitate the youth in our care. Currently one of our biggest challenges is staffing, we have 7 vacancies and have had difficulty recruiting new staff. The work that the JDF staff performs often goes unnoticed and is not well understood. We hope that the information provided helps bring to light the incredible work the staff are doing.



THANK YOU FOR Your time.

Please reach out to if you have any questions, would like a tour, or have any input.

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