

Office of Restorative Justice/ Catholic Detention Ministry



Diocese of Orange

**Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2018-2019**



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I. GENERAL MINISTRY

OVERVIEW

Covers ministry history and describes general day-to-day functions

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1. Ministry Introduction

1.1 Purpose

This document describes the mission, responsibilities and activities of The Office of Restorative Justice/Detention Ministry (RJ/DM) of the Diocese of Orange during the Fiscal Year (FY) 2018 (July 1, 2018 through Jun 30, 2019).

Numbers in the figures contained herein reflect the operations of volunteers and services. Due to variations in some cases “totals” may seem to not add up properly.

1.2 Historical Background

The Catholic Detention Ministry (CDM) has been providing spiritual guidance and instruction to inmates in Orange County jails and juvenile facilities since before the Diocese of Orange existed.

This ministry had been a part of the detention ministry program in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles prior to the formation of the Diocese of Orange. When the Diocese of Orange was established in 1976, ministry management moved to Los Angeles leaving a handful of priests, sisters and volunteers to run the ministry in Orange. The Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity (ST) - the Trinitarians - ran the ministry with financial help from the Society of St. Vincent De Paul.

In 1981, the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul took over management of the ministry. The ministry expanded beyond services in English and Spanish to Vietnamese in 1979 with the arrest of a Vietnamese minor. The ministry grew in the number of volunteers and programs it offered. The ministry eventually required resources beyond those available to St. Vincent De Paul.

CDM was officially made a diocesan office on July 1, 2002 where it remains today.

In January 2010, the ministry was renamed to its current name “Office of Restorative Justice/Detention Ministry.” This reflects our expanded mission: to bring the word and love of Jesus to the incarcerated and to minister to those in the community who have been affected by crime.

1.3 Mission Statement

We live the Gospel message of Jesus by serving those affected by the criminal justice system; offender, victim, their families and their communities.

1.4 Vision Statement

We want to become an indispensable source of collaboration with parishes in the Diocese of Orange to help all of those affected by crime.

In the community, we:

- ❖ Encourage and facilitate parish-based efforts to bring healing,
- ❖ Encourage the formation of support groups, pastoral care, and other activities for those newly-released from jail/juvenile hall, their parents, victims and their parents, and members of communities where crimes occur,
- ❖ Encourage facilitation of the sacraments of initiation at the parish for those newly-released,
- ❖ Provide presentations and other resources on restorative justice topics and practices as requested,
- ❖ Work in collaborative partnership with government agencies and community non-profits to influence the implementation of restorative practices and to create a network of holistic re-entry services.

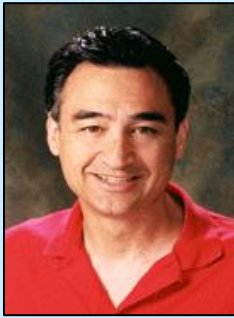
To the incarcerated, we:

- ❖ Provide pastoral care and spiritual nurturing primarily by our presence,
- ❖ Come as a hope-filled Catholic Community to witness and offer by our presence and activities God's unconditional love, compassionate forgiveness, and healing justice,
- ❖ Communicate the Good News of God's unconditional love,
- ❖ Affirm each person - not necessarily their behavior - and invite them to grow as sons and daughters of God.

To the victims we:

- ❖ Provide pastoral care, primarily by our presence,
- ❖ Come as a hope-filled Catholic Community to witness and offer by our presence and activities God's unconditional acceptance, compassion, and healing care,
- ❖ Communicate the Good News of God's unconditional love,
- ❖ Affirm each person and accompany them during their difficult time,
- ❖ Provide referrals through outside vendors that offer services and individual support needed during times of trauma victims and their family members experience by crimes committed against them.

2. Our Organization Staff



Fred LaPuzza
Director



Sandra Negrete
Office Manager



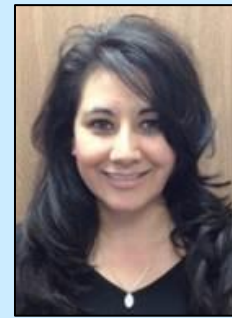
Rev. Loc Tran
Chaplain



Alexandra Frausto
Volunteer Coordinator,
Adult Facilities



Deacon Martin Ruiz
Programs Coordinator



Ruth Guzman
Volunteer Coordinator,
Juvenile Facilities

Figure 2.1-1 Office of Restorative Justice/Catholic Detention Ministry Staff

We are a Directorate of the Diocese of Orange. As such, we report to Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Nguyen, our immediate supervisor, under Bishop Kevin Vann, our shepherd for the Diocese of Orange. The office staff is comprised of the following members:

❖ **Director** – Fred LaPuzza:

Fred has responsibility for conduct and performance of the ministry staff and overall ministry operations. Fred has been the director since April 2014. He began as a volunteer with CDM at Juvenile Hall in July 1988 and was hired as a staff member in December 2003. He spent some time in the seminary with the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, discerning a vocation as a missionary priest. After leaving residency, he remained involved with the order for another 15 years as a member of their lay formation program and missionary apostolate, which included

outreach activities over the border in the Tijuana barrios, volunteering with CDM in Juvenile Hall and street gang intervention in the Santa Ana barrios. Fred is a former St. Joachim's Parish Youth Minister/Confirmation Coordinator of 7 years. He received an IPM certification in Biblical Studies and an Advanced Level Master Catechist. He is the recipient of the O.C. Violence Prevention Coalition's Ambassador of Peace Award (2005) for his street gang outreach work. Fred is married and the father of two, a daughter in college and a son in high school.

❖ **Office Manager** – Sandra Negrete-Galliani:

Sandra manages office operations. Her primary responsibilities include the acquisition of grants for pastoral materials and programs, financial billings, audits, budget reports, operational reports, the Christmas card distribution program, all Chaplain assignments, volunteer time reporting and assists with our RJ/DM annual report and bi-annual CCHD grant reports.

Sandra has been with the ministry since February 2008 with a background in banking and finance. She has her IPM Basic Certification and conducts one-to-one visits at Juvenile Hall and within the adult jail facilities. Sandra holds two bachelors degrees from UCI and has a Juris Doctorate from Pacific Coast University. She speaks English, Spanish, Italian and French. She is the mother of two daughters, one in elementary school and the other in high school.

❖ **Chaplain** – Rev. Loc Tran:

Father Loc is our ministry's only full-time on staff priest. He conducts one-to-one pastoral visits, confessions, and provides masses in all facilities we serve. He coordinates liturgical and sacramental services with other priests, volunteers and staff.

Fr. Loc is a diocesan priest who was ordained in 2008. He was assigned to RJ/DM in July 2017 and became active in the ministry in October after completing a Spanish emersion program in Spain. Fr. Loc speaks English, Vietnamese and continues to work on improving his Spanish language skills.

❖ **Programs Coordinator** – Deacon Martin Ruiz:

Deacon Martin He is responsible for extra-curricular programing in both juvenile and adult facilities, as well as Restorative Justice projects within the community and parish locations.

Deacon Martin joined the ministry in March 2008. Martin has an IPM Advanced Level Master Catechist Certification and certification in Pastoral Ministry from Loyola Marymount University. Deacon Martin began his new diaconate assignment at St. Joachim's parish on January 1, 2017. He is fluent in both English and Spanish. He is the father an adult son and daughter and grandfather of four.

❖ **Coordinator, Adult Facilities** – Alexandra “Alex” Frausto:

Alex is responsible for coordinating Catholic services in all five adult jail facilities we serve. Primary responsibilities include: interviewing, supervising and scheduling volunteers and religious services, in addition to providing pastoral care for those we serve in these facilities. She ensures standardization of volunteer recruiting and training with English, Spanish and Vietnamese communities.

Alex recently completed her first year in the ministry after joining our RJ/DM office team in May 2017. Alex came to us from her former position of 11 years as Youth Minister and Confirmation Coordinator at St. Joachim's parish. Alex received her certification in Catechetical Leadership from Loyola Marymount University, completed St. Ignatius Spiritual Exercises and other IPM faith formation classes equivalent to a Master Catechist Certification. Additional training includes instruction on mental health with NAMI O.C., Substance Abuse with Community Service Programs (CSP), and the 40 Assets of Adolescent Development Training Course. Alex is fluent in both English and Spanish and is the mother of an adult daughter.

❖ **Coordinator, Juvenile Facilities** – Ruth Guzman:

Ruth is responsible for coordinating Catholic services in all five juvenile facilities we serve. Primary responsibilities include: interviewing, supervising and scheduling volunteers and religious services, in addition to providing pastoral care for those we serve in these facilities. She ensures standardization of volunteer recruiting and training. Ruth began the ministry as an RJ/DM volunteer in Juvenile Hall and was later hired for the Coordinators position in 2012. Ruth has an Associates degree in early childhood education and criminal justice and a Bachelors in Administration of Justice with a concentration in human services. Ruth has her IPM Basic Certification and is currently working on her Master Catechist Certification. She is fluent in both English and Spanish and is married with two adult children.

3. Volunteer Participation

3.1 Volunteering

Volunteers are the heart of this ministry – both inside and outside of jail walls. The amount of work required for this ministry would not be possible without them. Volunteers provide all of the Catholic services in our jails and juvenile facilities throughout Orange County. Volunteers help us create environments of sacred space, where gospel values can be fostered and developed. Because the recruitment of volunteers is an on-going process, we spread the need for volunteers through parish bulletins, the Orange County Catholic, on-site and parish presentations, and most effectively, by word of mouth. To that end, the Bishop requires first-year deacon aspirants to complete a minimum one year of service, in the jail facilities, as part of the diaconate formation process.

3.2 Becoming a Volunteer

The following steps for becoming a volunteer.

- a. Attend our (RJ/DM) Overview Presentation. This hour and a half PowerPoint Presentation provides an overview of the scope of the ministry; the facilities that we visit, the programs which we conduct, our training requirements, other organizations' programs which we support, and our future plans. This presentation is open to anyone who wants to learn more about this ministry but is required for all of those interested in becoming a volunteer. We have two versions of the presentation: English and Spanish, which are both presented by our staff.
- b. Complete and return an initial application package, given at the presentation. This includes a ministry application and two reference forms.
- c. Schedule and attend interview with the RJ/DM Coordinator. The desires and needs of both the individual and ministry are discussed. The interview process includes an assessment of the individual's discernment and the reasons for wanting to serve in the ministry. The training requirements, the service schedule and any options are discussed.
- d. Juvenile volunteers only: Attendance at the Probation Department's or Orangewood's Volunteer Information Meeting is required, in addition to certain information and clearance requisites. Clearance may be about a four to eight-month process for approval.
- e. Adult volunteers only: Attendance for the Sheriff's Department or for Santa Ana City Jail Security Orientation, in addition to the completion of the volunteer application, is required. There is a two-three month wait for clearance approval.
- f. Attendance at our (RJ/DM) Ministry Orientation training is required of all volunteers (including clergy), before beginning ministry service. All lay volunteers must also be enrolled into our diocesan Basic Lay Ministry Certification program prior to beginning the ministry.
- g. Once initial training requirements are completed and clearance approval has been received from the agency, the new volunteer begins on-site ministry training with an experienced volunteer or RJ/DM staff member.
- h. Required specialized follow-up training, as determined during the interview process.

4. Our In-Facility Programs

4.1 General Overview

In both the adult and juvenile facilities, we provide weekly Bible study/faith sharing, communion services and one-to-one pastoral visits. Sacramental prep is provided weekly at the juvenile facilities and as requested at adult facilities. Priests serving in the ministry primarily celebrate Masses and hear confessions.

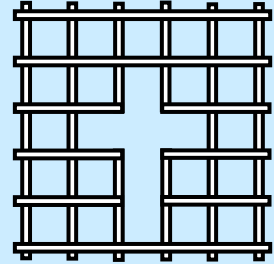


Figure 4.1-1 shows a summary of the number of services we provided during this 2018-2019 fiscal year.

We prepare both juveniles and adults to receive the sacraments of initiation. For the purpose of supporting adult inmates and juveniles in their new sacramental life we recommend celebrating the sacraments of initiation at their home parish community after release. However, there may be extenuating circumstances, personal burdens and sentencing outcomes that would warrant consideration for receiving the sacraments while in custody at the facility. Each request is assessed on a case-by-case basis.

Bishop Kevin Vann has requested all the sacraments of initiation be accessible to those whom we serve in the jails and juvenile detention facilities. Although inmate transitions, jail environment restrictions, and the demand for certified catechists make this a challenging task, we do our best to accommodate inmates and minors who freely initiate a request for the sacraments.

5. Whom and Where We Serve

5.1 Summary

An overall summary of volunteer participation in jail ministry is shown in Figure 5.1-1 below. This figure lists all of the facilities we serve, the population capacities, the gender of the inmates and the number of our volunteers (by language of their services) in each facility. This number does not reflect the 9 perspective new volunteers pending agency clearance approval during this time period.

Agency Facilities	Capacity ¹	M	F	Volunteers			Chinese
				English	Spanish	Vietnamese	
OC Sheriff's Department							
Central Men's	1000	X		4	6	0	0
Central Women's	426		X	2	3	0	0
Intake & Release Center	888	X	X	26	18	1	1
James A. Musick	1250	X	X	8	7	0	0
Theo Lacy	3111	X		23	16	15	1
City of Santa Ana							
City Jail	500	X	X	2	5	0	1
OC Probation Department							
Juvenile Hall	500	X	X	66	0	1	
Youth Leadership Academy	120	X		6	0	0	
Youth Guidance Center	125	X	X	17	2	1	
Joplin Youth Center	64	X		5	0	0	
OC Social Services Agency							
Orangewood Children's Home	200	X	X	7	0	0	

¹From Grand Jury Report, **Detention Facilities in Orange County, Fiscal Year 2018-2019**, ocgrandjury.org/pdfs/detention-facilities/detention-facilities-report.pdf.

Figure 5.1-1 Adult and Juvenile Facilities

5.2 County Adult Jail Facilities

The Sheriff's Department is the largest agency with whom we work. With an estimated 39,000 adult Catholic inmates annually residing in or passing through the county jail system, we provide approximately 140 regularly scheduled services, weekly. Services are



provided in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, and Chinese. The bulk of our services are Bible studies/faith sharing and communion services. Priests hear confessions regularly and celebrate Masses when they are available.



The Sheriff's Department performs bi-monthly Security Orientations required for new volunteers. After volunteers are cleared through the Sheriff's Department criminal background check process, they can be scheduled for Security Orientation.

The Sheriff's Department has two types of volunteer clearance approval classifications: one is a general classification and the other is a Chaplain classification. Classifications are renewable after the first year of volunteer service and every two years thereafter. Volunteers present their California Driver's License upon entering a jail facility and are provided with a temporary visitors I.D. to be worn while inside the jail. Upon exiting, the volunteer returns the temporary badge and retrieves their license.

Chaplain classifications are issued to volunteers who serve in our one-to-one pastoral visitation ministry and to RJ/DM staff members serving the adult county jail facilities. In addition to one-to-one visitations, a Chaplain volunteer may be called upon by the Sheriff's Department in certain situations involving inmates, such as death notifications, suicide watch, or some other type of personal crisis an inmate may be experiencing. Volunteers must serve a minimum of 2 years inside the facility, having assisted or having led services in order to qualify for Chaplaincy application. Volunteers applying for Chaplaincy must also be referred by their RJ/DM Coordinator and complete additional RJ/DM Specialized trainings.

The name "Chaplain" is more of a generic term used by the Sheriff's Department to identify a particular volunteer classification and has no association with requirements set forth by the National Association of Catholic Chaplains - the agency that certifies Catholic Chaplains.

5.3 Santa Ana City Jail

The Santa Ana City Jail is the largest city jail in Orange County managed by the Santa Ana City Police Department. In addition to Communion services, Bible studies and one-to-one visits, we also have the Finding the Way Program continuing to show success in its popularity with inmates who can participate.

5.4 Juvenile Facilities

We provide volunteers and programs to the current population of approximately 300 juveniles in facilities operated by the Orange County Probation Department. Each week we provide combined total of 21 Bible Studies and Communion Services/Masses, in addition to one-to-one visits and Sacramental preparation.



Bishop Vann, presides at Juvenile Hall Confirmation Mass

Our Christmas caroling continues to be a big hit at Juvenile Hall. Last year we again accepted nearly 200 one-time volunteer clearance applications from numerous parish choir members. Smiles left on the faces of the kids could not have been a greater gift for both the kids and the volunteers.



Christmas Caroling at Juvenile Hall

5.5 Orangewood Children's Home

While not a detention facility, Orangewood Children's Home, is managed by the Orange County Department of Social Services Agency. It currently houses approximately 45 children or youth, from infants to age 18, who were removed from their parents. The children are being held in protective custody as wards of the court. Over recent years, all county children's group homes have been closed down except for Orangewood Children's Home. The closures are due to changes in state legislation mandating facilities a 10-day deadline for placing children into alternative care (e.g. family reunification, foster care, or private group home).

We provide weekly communion services and Bible Studies. As with Juvenile Hall, Orangewood has experienced an unprecedented decline in population. The tide is turning from institutionalizing these children, to placing them back into the community under temporary or long-term foster home care; some are permanent adoptions. Consistent with our juvenile detention populations, more than 60% of these children are from Catholic families.

6. Volunteer Training & Formation

6.1 Volunteer Training Requirements

Requirements for Volunteer training continue to evolve. In 2011, we implemented the Bishop's directive that all ministry leaders receive Basic Lay Ministry Catechetical Certification through the diocesan office of Institute for Pastoral Ministry



(IPM). As a result, we require that all current volunteers leading Bible Studies, 1-to-1 visits and Sacramental Prep, receive certification or an equivalency approved by IPM; in addition to all new incoming volunteers, regardless of the area of ministry in which they plan to serve.

Curricular and content guidelines for IPM classes and certification are set forth by the California Catholic Conference of Bishops (CCCCB) and are never compromised in our diocese. We often receive complements from the Sheriff's Dept. about the level of training competency we provide our volunteers.

In conjunction with IPM classes, volunteers are required to complete RJ/DM Specialized Training provided by our office. Nearly all of our trainings are a credited equivalency for IPM Basic Certification Methodology requirements and for continuing re-certification. Those who are interested in becoming a volunteer must begin by attending one of our Ministry Overview Presentations, held bi-monthly at our office. See Figure 6.1-1 for details of our Initial and Specialized training requirements.

Service	Training Requirements & Duration	Description
All Services	1. Overview (1.5 hours) 2. Orientation (6.0 hours) 3. IPM Basic Certification or equivalency (45.0 hours)	Introduction to our ministry. Open to all who are interested in our ministry – whether or not they want to become volunteers. Mandatory for new volunteers. The only way to receive an application packet is to attend an Overview. The do's and don'ts of going into jails. Required of all volunteers before beginning this ministry. IPM certification, for personal spiritual enrichment and preparing volunteers to provide up to date instruction in the Catholic faith.

Bible Study	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Small Group Facilitation (3.0 hours) 2. IPM Basic Certification (45.0 hours) 	<p>Introduction on how to facilitate a small group.</p> <p>IPM certification, for personal spiritual enrichment and preparing volunteers to provide up to date instruction in the Catholic faith.</p>
Communion Service	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Communion Service Leader (8.0 hours) 2. Commissioned Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion 3. IPM Basic Certification (45.0 hours) 	<p>Basics of how to lead a communion service. Includes instruction on giving a 5-minute reflection.</p> <p>Proper respect for the handling of Holy Communion. Training provided by parishes.</p> <p>IPM certification, for personal spiritual enrichment and preparing volunteers to provide up to date instruction in the Catholic faith.</p>
1-to-1 Visitation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 1-to-1 Visitation (6.0 hours) 2. Substance Abuse Awareness (6.0 hours) 3. Suicide Prevention (2.5 hours) 4. Gang awareness (highly recommended 6.0 hours) 5. IPM Basic Certification 6. Mental Health (2.5 hrs.) Trauma Care 	<p>How to minister in a one-to-one pastoral setting. Role-playing involved.</p> <p>Increases awareness of illegal drug usage, description of drugs, their affects, and how we minister.</p> <p>How to identify and how to provide aid or support. Role-playing involved.</p> <p>Increases awareness of gangs, their lifestyle and how we minister.</p> <p>IPM certification, for personal spiritual enrichment and preparing volunteers to provide current instruction in the Catholic faith.</p> <p>How childhood trauma affects brain development and behavior from childhood to adulthood.</p>
Sacramental Prep.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Instructing Catechists 2. 1-to-1 Visitation (6.0 hours) 3. Substance Abuse Awareness (6.0 hours) 4. Suicide Prevention (2.5 hours) 5. Gang Awareness (9.0 hours) 6. IPM Basic Certification (45.0 hours) 	<p>Review of catechetical material, how to apply it, and administrative procedures (5.0 hrs.).</p> <p>How to minister in a one-to-one pastoral setting. Role-playing involved.</p> <p>Increases awareness of illegal drug usage, description of drugs, their affects, and how we minister.</p> <p>How to identify and how to provide aid or support. Role-playing involved.</p> <p>Increase awareness of gangs, their lifestyle, and how we minister.</p> <p>IPM certification, for personal spiritual enrichment and preparing volunteers to provide up to date instruction in the Catholic faith.</p>

Figure 6.1-1 Training Programs

6.2 Training Out-Sourcing

Currently, our office staff conduct most of our in-house training. We also recruit outside agencies that provide professional instructors at no cost to assist with subjects requiring specific areas of expertise (e.g. Suicide Prevention and Mental Health trainings).



6.3 Continuing Education & Formation

Ongoing training is an important aspect of our Catholic tradition. We do not have a “one-and-done” policy. Continuing education and faith formation is essential for those in ministry leadership, regardless of the level of experience or number of years in the ministry.

All volunteers and office staff are required to take on-going training as part of a healthy and progressive spiritual life and leadership skills maintenance. Classes listed in Figure 6.1-1 above, are mandatory for leaders of those services.

In addition to the Basic Certification requirement, we strongly encourage our volunteers to consider taking advanced level certifications and personal enrichment classes through IPM and other credited equivalencies. The diocese of Orange continues to provide opportunities for on-going adult Lay Ministry Formation through various certification programs, which cultivate and support spiritual, theological and pastoral education and growth. Attending trainings provided by the community agencies, mentioned in 6.3, are also encouraged or, in some cases required.

Volunteers are expected to maintain, at least, a minimum of on-going training/faith formation. These include current certification classes, trainings, workshops and conferences, conducted by

other diocesan offices or outside agencies, which may apply towards re-certification credit approved by the Faith Formation Office. Verification procedures for classes attended are required.

Volunteer clergy and religious are not required to complete certifications due to the faith formation they receive through their respective religious orders. They are however required to complete our in-house methodology trainings and are also offered and encouraged to attend our specialized out-source trainings.

II. RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

Restorative Justice Description

7. Restorative Justice

7.1 Restorative Justice Description

Restorative justice is an alternative approach to justice that is centuries old. It is deeply rooted in indigenous philosophies that value healing over punishment. Native American and First Nation practices have included healing circles and peacemaking as responses to crime and conflict. RJ practices were present in the days of the early church and reflect the most basic tenets of Catholic Social Teaching.

Restorative Justice is an over-arching term for a social system that seeks to restore relationships broken by crime. Under our current criminal justice system, society relies on the government to punish law-breakers. The system pits offender against the state. If one is found guilty, the offender usually serves his or her sentence in a jail or in prison. In such a system, the victim is usually left out. Without help to heal the psychological, if not physical wounds caused by the offender, the victim may never find peace in their lives.

Restorative Justice focuses on both the offender and the victim. The offender must take responsibility for their crimes. They may confront the victims, admit their mistakes, and begin the healing process. Programs are in place, in some state prisons and on in our county court system, which provide an offender the opportunity to recognize the hurt that they have caused and to take responsibility for it. Given the emotions of both offender and victim, the healing process takes time – months or even years.

Relationships, which are broken by crime, are not just those of solely the offender or the victim. A criminal act causes a ripple that effects relationships with their families and community. Other iterations may be possible, given the complexity of today's society. RJ's focus in on the relationships broken rather than on a law broken. Whatever the relationship, the goal is always restoration rather than punishment, redemption and transformation rather than condemnation.

Traditionally, in a Catholic parish, a priest may act to support a parishioner or victim who has been hurt by crime. In many cases, this takes the form of a one-on-one talk with a priest. However, it cannot be expected that priests are all-encompassing. For this reason, we have been working to create restorative justice programming described in this report. This plan is intended to support our local parishes, by providing a system of healing and care to the larger community and provoke change within the current punitive practices of our criminal justice system.

III. IN-CUSTODY SERVICES PROGRESS REPORT



Service Statistics and Future Plans

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8. Volunteers

8.1 New Volunteers

The following figure shows this fiscal year’s attendance at our Ministry Overview Presentations (described in paragraph 3.2a above). It shows by language the number of attendees, and the number and percentage of attendees who eventually applied to the ministry.

Attendance	English	Spanish	Totals
Total Attended	19	7	26
Joined Ministry	6	3	9
% Joined	32%	43%	35%

Figure 8.1-1 Ministry Overview Presentation Attendance

8.2 Current Volunteer Participation

The total number of clearances issued are shown in Figure 8.2-1. A couple of clergy are cleared to serve in both adult and juvenile facilities. Also shown are the number of volunteers currently serving in this ministry, the approximate number of inmates visited, the number of inmate contacts (based on attendance sheets), volunteer hours, and value of volunteer hours. “Value...” gives an idea of the equivalent dollar amount of our services. Add 12% for benefits.

	Adult Facilities	Juvenile Facilities	Totals
No. of clearance approvals	177	104	281
Actual no. of volunteers	155	93	248
No. of inmate contacts	21,361	9,841	31,202
Volunteer hours	12,416	5,961	18,377
Value of volunteer hours ¹	\$315,728.71	\$151,596.37	\$467,325.08

*A number of volunteers have dual clearance approval but are only counted once as a volunteer.

** Based on 2019 California rate (\$25.43 per hr.) from Independent Sector,

www.independentsector.org

Figure 8.2-1 Volunteer Participation (Hours and Contacts)

Variations of both adult and juvenile contacts over the years may reflect drops in in custody population and inmate classifications. These reductions reflect some of the new legislation enacted over the last few years and the progressive changes taking place within the judicial and corrections system.

The following table Fig. 8.3-2, shows a breakdown of the annual total number of volunteer hours and contacts for each facility and type of program served.

Notes (from following table):

Most in-house training (for juvenile and adult facility volunteers) conducted in our office or at the Diocesan Pastoral Center.

Location	Volunteer Hours No. of Contacts	Bible Study	Con-fession	Retreat/FTW	Office/YLA	Music/YGC	1-to-1 Visits	Presider	Presider Helper	Misc/Xmas Carol	Sac. Prep	Training Meetings	Total June 30, 2019
Christbound	Hours	0.00	0.00	0.00	576.00	288.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	288.00	0.00	0.00	1,152.00
	Contacts	0	0	0	270	600	0	0	0	1600	0	0	2470
Joplin	Hours	73.00	1.50	0.00	0.00	12.00	86.50	70.05	14.00	35.50	3.50	0.00	296.05
	Contacts	108	2	0	0	0	67	135	0	0	3	0	315
Juvenile Hall	Hours	477.40	29.00	0.00	6.50	972.30	744.40	634.45	322.90	142.00	432.20	0.00	3,761.15
	Contacts	710	48	0	0	0	844	2,482	0	101	347	0	4,532
Office	Hours	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	194.00	197.00
	Contacts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orangewood	Hours	76.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.00	0.00	133.95	127.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	353.40
	Contacts	188	0	0	0	0	0	386	0	0	0	0	574
YGC	Hours	245.90	1.50	819.00	0.00	105.25	111.00	377.25	206.50	11.25	85.00	0.00	1,962.65
	Contacts	955	5	100	0	4	133	749	0	0	81	0	2,027
YLA	Hours	46.50	4.00	0.00	0.00	391.00	60.05	73.20	24.40	4.00	2.50	0.00	605.65
	Contacts	116	3	0	0	0	62	310	0	0	3	0	494
Juvenile	Volunteer Hours	918.80	36.00	819.00	582.50	1,784.55	1,001.95	1,288.90	698.25	480.75	523.20	194.00	8,327.90
Sub-Total	Contacts	2,077	246	100	270	604	1,106	4,062	0	1,701	434	0	10,600
Central Men's	Hours	0.00	23.50	227.00	0.00	0.00	75.75	326.00	161.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	813.25
	Contacts	0	20	480	0	0	60	620	0	0	0	0	1,180
Central Women	Hours	0.00	9.50	16.00	0.00	0.00	52.00	84.50	42.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	204.00
	Contacts	0	6	59	0	0	39	376	0	0	0	0	480
IRC	Hours	434.50	33.00	314.00	0.00	0.00	146.50	1,383.95	612.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,924.40
	Contacts	480	27	446	0	0	149	1,918	1	0	0	0	3,021
Musick	Hours	275.25	8.50	232.50	0.00	6.00	57.00	669.00	408.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,656.50
	Contacts	573	9	513	0	0	75	4,090	0	0	0	0	5,260
Santa Ana Jail	Hours	68.00	3.50	396.05	0.00	0.00	77.35	510.25	68.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,123.30
	Contacts	143	3	1,392	0	0	57	0	1,151	0	0	0	2,746
Theo Lacy/Office	Hours	1,368.75	60.75	0.00	0.00	102.00	279.25	2,658.65	615.25	0.00	1.00	608.50	5,694.15
	Contacts	3,356	63	0	0	0	255	4,999	0	0	1	0	8,674
Adult	Volunteer Hours	2,146.50	138.75	1,185.55	0.00	108.00	687.85	5,632.35	1,907.10	0.00	1.00	608.50	12,415.60
Sub-Total	Contacts	4,552	128	3,090	0	0	635	12,003	1,152	0	1	0	21,561
Grand Total	Volunteer Hours	3,065.30	174.75	2,004.55	582.50	1,892.55	1,689.80	6,921.25	2,605.35	480.75	524.20	802.50	20,743.50
	Contacts	6,629	374	3,190	270	604	1,741	16,065	1,152	1,701	435	0	32,161

Figure 8.3-2 Volunteer Participation (Service stats breakdown)

8.3 Participation by Parish

One criterion of volunteering for this ministry is that the volunteer be an active member of a parish community. This keeps them in touch with parish activities, assists us in our volunteer screening process, and emphasizes the fact that we are not alone in ministry; we are one of many parts of the one body of Jesus Christ.

We have a total of 281 cleared volunteers:

- 281 from parishes/centers in the diocese, representing 87% of 70 parishes/centers. See parish list in Figure 3.5-1 below;
- 3 from 2 parish in the LA Archdiocese,
- 2 from 2 religious orders

Parish	#Vols
Blessed Sacrament	7
Christ Cathedral	12
Christ Our Savior	2
Corpus Christi	2
Holy Family Cathedral	8
Holy Spirit	8
Holy Trinity	2
Korean Martyrs	1
La Purisima	8
Lovers of Holy Cross**	0
OL Fatima	2
OL Guadalupe –Delhi	1
OL Guadalupe-SantaAna	4
OL La Vang	9
OL of Mt Carmel	0
OL of Pilar	4
OL Queen of Angels	4
San Antonio de Padua	6
San Francisco Solano	6
San Clara de Asis	1
Santiago de Compostela	3
Sisters of St Joseph**	1
St Angela Merici	6
St Anne (Santa Ana)	3
St Anne (Seal Beach)	2

*Non-Diocese of Orange parish

Parish	# Vols
St Anthony Claret	3
St Benedict	1
St Bonaventure	3
St Boniface	19
St Catherine of Sienna	1
St Cecilia	6
St Christopher*	2
St Columban	7
St Denis	1
St Edward the Confessor	8
St Elizabeth Ann Seaton	4
St Hedwig	7
St Iранеus	8
St Joachim	7
St John Neumann	10
St John of God	1
St John the Baptist	2
St John Vianney	1
St Joseph (Santa Ana)	3
St Joseph (Placentia)	4
St Julianna	5
St Justin Martyr	3
St Killian	7
St Martin de Porres	2
St Mary (Fullerton)	2
St Michaels Abbey**	1

**Orders

Parish	# Vols
St Nicholas	6
St Norbert	7
St Peter Channel*	1
St Philip Benizi	7
St Pius V	6
St Polycarp	7
St Thomas More	10
St Timothy	6
St Vincent de Paul	7
St Simon & Jude	5

Figure 8.4-3 Volunteer Participation by Parish

8.4 Volunteer Training

Last fiscal year, volunteers completed a total of **767** training hours, not including IPM class hours and other alternative formation trainings outside RJ/DM.

8.5 Annual Turnover Rate

The annual turnover rate is the ratio of the number of volunteers that are replaced in one year to the average number of volunteers. This year the turnover rate was 11.5%.

Juvenile facility populations continued to remain at an unprecedented all time low over the last fiscal year.

Stats shown in Fig. 4.1-1 reflect that few juveniles who engaged in the sacramental prep process actually received the sacrament(s). The reason for this issue varies. However, the most common reason is that inmates and/or minors quickly move through correctional system.

Secondly, there are those who have decided to withdraw from completing the preparation process. We show that all those who received the sacraments did so while in custody. The reason is, participants either were leaving the state after release or were being transferred to a state facility serving long term sentences.

Service	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Bible Study	368	186	554
Communion Services/Masses	790	202	992
1-to-1 Visits & Reconciliation	763	1194	1,957
Sacramental Preparation	1	90	91
Sacraments Received	0	11	11



Fig. 8.5-4 (above) Number of services provided

9. Materials, Supplies & Handouts

9.1 Bibles

Bibles are given to inmates and minors upon request and to minors attending our sacramental prep program. The two types of Bibles we use are:

1. NAB, Good News Translation, American Bible Society, (Adult English and Spanish)
2. NAB Catholic Family Connections Bible, Saint Mary’s Press (Youth).

Our Bible inventory is as follows:

Bibles	English	Spanish	Youth	Chinese/Fr/Arabic	Vietnamese	Totals
Begin FY2018	224	206	48	13	35	526
Incoming	528	240	0	0	0	768
To: CJX*	456	160	0	0	0	616
Theo Lacy	0	20	0	0	0	20
Musick	0	20	0	0	0	20
SA City Jail	48	60	0	0	0	108
Juvenile Facl.	0	0	36	0	0	36
End FY2018	248	186	12	13	35	494

*CJX=Central Jail Complex: Men’s Jail, Women’s Jail, Intake & Release Center.

Figure 9.1-1 Bible Inventory

Item	Adult	Youth	Totals
Rosaries	9,400	1,000	10,400
Living Faith Books (Eng. & Span.)	3,100	500	3,600
Pencils	191	25	216
Paper Copies	3,708	1,000	4,708

Figure 9.2-1 Material and Supply Distribution

9.2 “Operation Christmas Spirit” – Christmas Cards and Postage

Every year we collect Christmas cards and postage stamps for distribution in the adult jails and juvenile facilities. During Christmas 2018, we anticipated the distribution of over 7,000 cards. Throughout the Advent season, each juvenile and adult inmate will receive two cards during our services. In turn, they fill out the cards and send them to family and loved ones.

It is important that cards remain simple and reverent; reflecting the birth of Jesus. All cards are inspected before distribution. Cards with glitter, foil or other fancy add-ons are rejected by corrections officials. Cards not in the spirit of the Christmas season are also rejected. Figure 9.3-2 shows our Christmas Cards and stamps inventory.

	Cards	Stamps
Begin FY19	10,260	2600
Incoming	11,272	2036
Distributed	6,420	6,420
Returned	125	125
End FY19	15,237	-1,659

Figure 9.3-2 Christmas Cards and Stamp Inventory

10. Looking Ahead

10.1 County Adult Jail Facilities Future Plans

On January 1, 2019 Don Barns was elected Sheriff of O.C. Barns has publically declared his support of restorative programing and treatment in the jails he believes will result in reducing recidivism and increasing the success of community reentry.

Together with corrections officials and our collaborative partners from other county agencies and community non-profits, we plan to continue focusing our efforts on the movement away from punitive attitudes and practices to one of compassionate care that has influenced the expansion of both in-custody and out-of-custody restorative reentry services.

10.2 Juvenile Facilities Future Plans

The continuing unprecedented decline in juvenile detention populations has resulted in the closing of several units inside juvenile hall. In addition, the Joplin Youth Facility was also closed at the end of this fiscal year.

Joplin Youth Facility has been in operation since 1956. Achieved savings from Joplin's closing will be redirected/reinvested into restorative projects or program enhancements (e.g. transitional services) that supports some of Probations most challenging incarcerated youth (e.g. mentally ill, offenders, commercially sexually exploited youth).

Our Juvenile Coordinator Ruth Guzman is working on reassigning volunteers to Juvenile Hall services. We will continue to assess the services we provide relative to population decrease while advocating for the continued shift away from punitive practices to corrective alternatives based on restorative justice principles.

Juvenile Probation has informed us they now formally acknowledge the contributions of religious services as part of the counties plan for rehabilitating youth offenders. In this unprecedented but welcome move, we are now required to submit an outline of each religious

service we provide matching our content and goals to those mapped by the Probation Dept.'s organizational restorative process.

10.3 Orangewood Children's Home Future Plans

The current county foster care system has become a pipeline to jail and prison for children perpetually in the system and the larger percentage of these children are Catholic. We plan to maintain our current level of services at the Orangewood facility and would like to do more in reaching out to our Catholic faith communities raising awareness of the need for placing Orangewood children into loving foster care homes.

"Project Faith in Motion" is a faith based collaborative of county social services (Orangewood Children's Home) and non-profit representatives working to advocate for children needing placement with loving foster care families. Participating in the collaborative continues to demand more than our current staff are able to accommodate. This past year, our recruiting efforts were unsuccessfully in finding a volunteer capable of assisting us with this task. We plan to continue seeking a qualified volunteer capable of representing our office at the collaborative.

10.4 Office of Restorative Justice Survivors of Crime Ministry

In order to complete the circle of pastoral care restorative justice covers, we are working on implementing a ministry for survivors of crime. To begin with, we plan to focus specifically on those who have lost a loved one by homicide. We will be recruiting experts in the field of victims services who have both training qualifications and lived experience. Training in this area will have already begun with office staff. If the crime survivor community responds allowing the ministry to take root and grow, will evaluate the need for volunteers become involved.

11. Staff Training, Formation & Development

In addition to the RJ/DM office staff completing advanced level IPM certification, RJ/DM staff also attend additional ongoing training provided by our diocese and other community agencies. For example, this last fiscal year staff members completed the following trainings:

Ruth Guzman:

1. Mandated reporter training (Keenan online program)
2. Youth suicide: Awareness, prevention and postvention (Keenan online program)
3. “Disarming Defiance – Providing Trauma Informed Learning Environments for Youth”
by: Kayrn Purvis Institute for Child Development
4. Bereavement Ministry training by: California Catholic Conference of Bishops, Office of Restorative Justice
5. “O.C. Public Safety Reentry Conference – Breaking the Cycle of Incarceration” by:
Project Kinship.
6. “Marijuana legalization & risks with youth, Mental Health disorders link with substance abuse and other addictions, Responding to the red flags, and Warning signs” by: O.C. Substance Abuse Prevention Network

Fred LaPuzza:

1. “Disarming Defiance – Providing Trauma Informed Learning Environments for Youth”
by: Kayrn Purvis Institute for Child Development
2. “O.C. Public Safety Reentry Conference – Breaking the Cycle of Incarceration” by:
Project Kinship.
3. “Marijuana legalization & risks with youth, Mental Health disorders link with substance abuse and other addictions, Responding to the red flags, and Warning signs”
by: O.C. Substance Abuse Prevention Network

Alex Frausto:

1. *“Ministry of Healing, Exorcism, & Deliverance in the Roman Catholic Tradition”*
by: Pope Leo XIII Institute Summer Conference.

2. “O.C. Public Safety Reentry Conference – Breaking the Cycle of Incarceration” by: Project Kinship.
3. “Marijuana legalization & risks with youth, Mental Health disorders link with substance abuse and other addictions, Responding to the red flags, and Warning signs” by: O.C. Substance Abuse Prevention Network
4. “*Sundays With Mark: The Gospel in Ordinary Time*” – IPM.
5. “Human Development” – IPM.
6. “Genesis, The Origins of a Spiritual Quest” – IPM.
7. “Chasing the Dragon / opioid crises” by: O.C. Re-entry Partnerships.
8. “Bereavement Ministry Training in the Aftermath of Violence” by: the California Conferenced of Bishops (CCCB), Office of Restorative Justice.
9. “*Connection between Substance Abuse and Mental Health Disorders*” by: the O.C. Substance Abuse and Prevention Network.

Martin Ruiz:

1. Bereavement Ministry training by: California Catholic Conference of Bishops, Office of Restorative Justice
2. “O.C. Public Safety Reentry Conference – Breaking the Cycle of Incarceration” by: Project Kinship.

Sandra Negrete

N/A

Fr. Loc Tran

1. “Crime Victim’s Symposium by: San Bernardino Diocesan Office of Restorative Justice

IV. POLITICAL ADVOCACY

Catholic Legislative Network's Progress on Restorative Justice Legislation

12. Catholic Legislative Network

The California Catholic Conference of Bishops (CCCB), who is involved in public policy-making through the Catholic Legislative Network, has placed Restorative Justice high on its list of priorities. CCCB hosts a collaborative network of all diocesan Directors of Restorative Justice/Detention Ministries, within California. Together we solicit legislators to write or support restorative justice initiatives and we collectively review upcoming ballot initiatives advocating for those practices that are consistent with the tenants of Catholic Social Teaching.

With the support of our local Bishops, we create strategies for bringing awareness to the faithful in our parish communities, as well as our state legislators who have the power to influence political support of restorative justice initiatives. We meet regularly to discuss relevant issues, advocate for restorative justice legislation that promotes rehabilitation of the incarcerated over punishment, care for traumatized victims, to implement restorative justice practices and to distribute resources and create programs which support systemic change within the criminal justice system.

As a result of our work during the past two state elections, historic changes have occurred within California's criminal justice and corrections system. Although there were several initiatives we supported and lobbied for, including an end to the death penalty, AB2590 and Prop 47 are two initiatives that our efforts contributed to successful policy changes. Both of these initiatives are attributable to the unprecedented reductions of county jail and state prison populations by having re-directed millions of taxpayer dollars into restorative justice alternatives instead of incarceration.

Restorative Justice alternatives include: educational resources, substance abuse and mental health treatment, and the re-sentencing of non-violent and non-sexual convictions from felonies to misdemeanors. A portion of these funds were also allocated for crime victims services. Because of the passing of these initiatives, judges now have risk assessment resources and the authority to provide rehabilitative services as an alternative to incarceration as they deem appropriate.



**V. CATHOLIC
CAMPAIGN FOR
HUMAN
DEVELOPMENT
&
COMMUNITY
COLLABORATIVE
PROGRAMING
PARTNERSHIPS**

13. Catholic Campaign for Human Development Grant / Pg. 13-1

Fig. 13.1-1 Community Programs / Pg. 13-1

14. Community Collaborative Partnerships / Pg. 14-1

Fig. 14.1-1 Community Collaborative Partnerships / Pg. 14-1

15. Collaborative Outcomes / Pg. 15.1

Fig. 15.2-1 Prop 47 Initiative Service Data / Pg. 15-2

Fig. 15.3-1 Project Kinship Top 5 Referrals

13. Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) Restorative Justice Grant

13.1

In 2013, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) made grant funds available to the twelve California diocesan Restorative Justice offices. The diocese of Orange applied and was awarded an annual total of \$50,000 in funds over a 2-5 year period. Over the past five years, in accordance with the grant requirements, these funds were used for the implementation of restorative justice programs that resulted in systemic changes within our local criminal justice system and within a few of our parish communities. The grant funds received within the Diocese of Orange was an annual total of \$50,000 during the grant period.

Through critical research, needs assessments, and prayerful discernment, our decision to allocate the grant funds pointed us to initiate restorative justice programming to places we found were the most needed in our diocesan communities. Fig. 13.1-1 lists current programs partially supported by CCHD grant funds. Programs preceded by an asterisks were originally initiated with CCHD funds but have now become financially self-sustainable. Most all other programs listed are receiving subsidized contributions from the partnering organization.

Name	Participants	Purpose
Christbound Youth Outreach	Catholic outreach volunteer leaders and parish staff ministering to youth community members.	A parish-based gang outreach program for youth ready to transition away from gang life, in need of a place to go after release from detention, on probationary terms or at-risk.
*Padres Unidos	Non-Profit Organization in partnership with Chapman University. Provides instructional staff and intervention specialists to parents of both in-custody and out-of-custody and at-risk youth.	Family support and instruction for developing parental skills, leadership and community-based crises intervention.
*Project Kinship	Non-Profit Re-entry Service Organization in partnership with various other organizations and county agencies.	Provides training for Intervention Worker Certification, job placement, Restorative Justice Healing Circles and many other re-entry services to the formerly incarcerated.
*St. Rita Support Group	Catholic volunteer outreach leaders assisting parishioners and the community.	A parish-based support and resource to victims of domestic violence.
Finding the Way	O.C. Sheriff Dept. Correctional Programs Div.	Help inmates discover an alternative to criminal behavior through spiritual practice and community support.

*Restorative Justice Classes	A paid staff RJ instructor providing classes for both in-custody and out-of-custody adult inmates. The O.C. Human Relation Commission and Probation Dept. financially support these classes.	A series of classes for in-custody inmates and out-of-custody AB109 probationers based on Restorative Justice principles that include awareness of the personal and collective harm caused by criminal behavior.
Hand-In-Hand Family Support and Resource Services	Padres Unidos Certified Family Intervention workers in partnership with Chapman University, responding to families request for help.	Empower Padres Unidos parent graduates to give back by assisting other families struggling to raise their at-risk youth by offering support, resources and referrals needed to resolve their situation.

Figure 13.1-1 Community Programs



Padres Unidos Parent Graduation



Christbound Youth Outreach Ministry

The 2-5 year CCHD grant period was contingent on the success of our collective statewide diocese restorative justice programs that included 8 other dioceses. I am happy to report that we were awarded the full term of the grant period. We received our last payment in October 2018. Although our office has done very well initiating some restorative justice programs that later became financially self-reliant, we would like to consider new programming or expansion of existing programs.

During the second half of the fiscal year – January 2019 – CCHD announced a new grant application period, with somewhat different requirements. We again applied collectively with the other 8 California Restorative Justice diocesan offices and was awarded another 2-5 year period. However, the new grant brings with it a new challenge. The amount of funds from the new grant were less than half the amount of the previous grant period, providing us with \$23,000 in annual grant funds compared to the \$50,000 we received during the previous period. We will need to be more creative with the usage of these reduced funds.

14. Community Collaborative Partnerships

In order to create a greater potential for successful programing, we have formed collaborative partnerships with local parishes, non-profit organizations and government agencies (Human Relations Commission, Probation and Sheriff’s Dept., O.C. Health Care Agency, Padres Unidos, LaPurissima, & St. Anthony Claret’s).

These partnerships allow us to build the capacity needed to serve a larger majority of our target populations and to solicit supplemental funding and resources these agencies are capable of providing. Some programs, listed in Figure 14.1-1, received leveraged funding by our partner agencies while others were initiated entirely with CCHD funds.

As a result of our programming success, some organizations have taken over complete financial responsibility, while other programs have become financially self-sustaining through the generosity of community contributions and other resources and are no longer reliant on CCHD funding.

In the local community, we work with governmental and non-profit agencies, in addition to other faith traditions, to foster an environment of caring and concern. The long-term goal is to empower and support families, reduce recidivism and gang violence that as a result, make communities safer and encourage restorative programing over incarceration. Research shows restorative justice practices are most effective and are an investment of resources and tax dollars.

Fig. 14.1-1 lists agencies, organizations and parishes we regularly collaborate and network with to share resources and collectively provide support whenever possible.

Name	Participants	Purpose
Lights On	Society of St. Vincent de Paul	Nighttime assistance for newly released inmates during immediate hours of re-entry.
Prop 47 Advisory Committee	O.C. Health Care Agency and a collaborative of local government agency, faith based and non-profit staff.	Collectively discern the allocation of \$6 million in state tax revenue savings granted O.C. as a result of Prop 47, earmarked for community reentry services and resources.

Orange County Re-Entry Partnership.(OCREP)	350 government agencies, faith based and non-profit organizations & representatives of the released offender population.	A coalition designed to gather concerned people and supportive agency representatives who meet on a regular basis to network and pool re-entry resources.
1.Padres Unidos Parent Project 2.Hand-In-Hand Family Support & Resources Services	1. O.C. Probation Dept. 2. Chapman University 3. LaPurisima Parish 4. St. Anthony Claret Paris	A collaborative effort that provides parental education, support and resources for parents struggling with their at-risk, gang involved or incarcerated youth.
Christbound Youth Outreach	La Purisima Parish	A parish-based gang outreach intervention and prevention program.
Project Kinship	Project Kinship Intervention Staff	Assist those released from jail into sustainable community reentry by providing immediate and long-term supportive services and resources.

Figure 14.1-1 Community Collaborative Partnerships



Prop 47 Advisory Committee Meeting



Lights On Teams up with Project Kinship

15. Collaborative Outcomes

15.1 Reentry Mapping Workshop

Last fiscal year RJ Director, Fred LaPuzza, was invited to participate in a two-day O.C. Reentry Mapping Workshop lead by Dr. Janel Alberts with the O.C. Health Care Agency. Attendees included representatives from city and county law enforcement and corrections, the DA, Public Defender, Probation, Parole, Project Kinship, Health Care Agency, the courts (including a judge), and community non-profits that serve clients struggling with homelessness, mental health, unemployment and substance abuse. The workshop and conversations covered all points on the re-entry spectrum.



O.C. Re-entry Mapping Workshop

As a result, the workshop allowed us to collectively identify gaps in reentry services and develop a comprehensive reentry-mapping plan of action filling the gaps leading inmates return to jail and self-destructive lifestyles. To accomplish this, Prop 47 Funds were allocated to hire additional staffing to conduct both in-reach and out-reach efforts that include the following: expansion of mental health and substance abuse services, reentry and criminogenic needs assessments, shelter and housing, transportation at the time of release, and compassionate trauma care training for Sheriff's Deputies working inside the jail facilities.

15.2 Prop 47 Advisory Committee

Proposition 47 is a state initiative supported by the California Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCCB) that went into law in January 2014. The goal of Prop 47 was to minimize the states incarceration of low-level offenders causing the over-crowding of our jails and prisons and to provide restorative alternatives rather than incarceration. As a result, millions of dollars in tax revenue savings were made available to counties through a grant application process. In 2017, the

O.C. Health Care Committee spearheaded the formation of an O.C. Proposition 47 Advisory Committee Collaborative, in which Fred LaPuzza is currently a member. The goal of the committee is to:

- identify and prioritize the most pressing needs to be addressed (to include target inmate population, target area, etc.);
- identify the strategies, programs and/or services to be undertaken to address those needs;
- develop a grant project; and ongoing implementation of the grant project

The committee was successful in receiving the first round maximum \$6 million in state grant funds. However, according to the grant requirements, a major portion of the initiative funds must be allocated to a select community non-profit organization capable of providing successful restorative reentry resources and services. The organization selected was Project Kinship. This fiscal year, 324 released inmates referred to Project Kinship through the Prop 47 initiative received direct reentry services.

Additionally, the O.C. Health Care Agency used their share of Prop 47 funds to hire additional staff to assist both pre and post release inmates. Grant requirements limit the target population served specifically to those struggling with substance abuse and mental health disorders, the two major causes of recidivism. I am also happy to report that the O.C. Prop 47 Advisory Committee was successful in receiving a second cohort of the maximum \$6 million in Prop 47 funding to carry us through 2021.

The graft below shows the number of target population inmates offered services through the Prop 47 initiative funds on-site at the Intake and Release Center:

Criminogenic Needs Assessment of target inmate population = 1,065
Number of target inmate population connected to a Reentry System Navigator (an O.C. Health Care Agency Staff person) = 906
Number of target inmate population directly connected to support or services upon release = 462

Fig. 15-2.1 Prop 47 Initiative Service Data – provided by O.C. Health Care Agency

Acknowledgement of participatory contributions by the Office of Restorative Justice, Catholic Diocese of Orange, was mentioned in the O.C. Health Care Agencies 36 page Interim Evaluation Report.

15.3 Project Kinship Community Reentry Resource Center

Project Kinship's vision is to duplicate the work and mission of Fr. Greg Boyle's Home Boy Inc., which has been serving the L.A. Arch Diocese since the 1980's. Since its inception in 2014, Project Kinship has become Orange County's largest Community Reentry non-profit service provider.

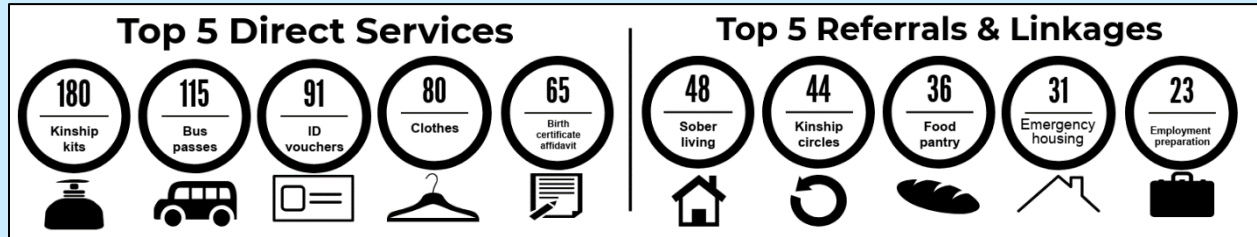
During the time of Project Kinship's inception, the Office of Restorative Justice, Catholic Diocese of Orange, allocated \$27,000 of its CCHD grant funds to launch Project Kinship's first Community Intervention Workers Program, done in collaboration with the University of Southern CA School of Social Work. 35 former inmates participated in the program completing 16 weeks of classes. Each graduate received a certificate in Community Intervention Work. Some of the graduates are now employed with Project Kinship and are giving back by helping others released from jail.



Project Kinship Community Intervention Workers Certification Class

In 2014, Project Kinship, a non-profit reentry service who's Community Intervention Workers Project was initiated with the assistance of CCHD grant funds, was the chosen service provider recipient of O.C. Prop 47 funds. Because of Prop 47 and Project Kinship, inmates released from jail now have a reliable and compassionate resource to turn to for their community reentry needs. Project Kinship has also been a resource for educating and employing those released from jail, shown by the large portion of their staff (80%) having lived experience with the corrections system.

The Office of Restorative Justice has now has a reliable referral for those who attend our church services and request help upon release. Project Kinship continues to expand and develop both its outreach and in-reach reentry services.



15.3-1 Early data showing the top 5 reentry referrals requested

15.4 Padres Unidos Family Intervention

Data provided by the O.C. Probation Dept. shows for the second year in a row the positive results Padres Unidos Parenting classes are having on reducing recidivism minors within our communities. Prior to the parents attending classes, 45% of probation youth were reoffending. After parents participation in the classes, the number of youth reoffending dropped significantly to 22%. In addition, the number of serious offenses (felonies) dropped from 70% to 41%. These results are unprecedented compared to all previous parenting classes provided by county services. The Probation Dept. is currently submitting a proposal to renew their contract with Padres Unidos.



Parent Graduation

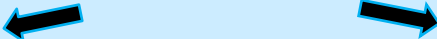
VI. RJ/DM EVENTS

Following is a list and photos of some events the Office of Restorative hosted or participated in.

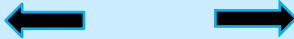
16. Events & Photos

16.1 Event Photos

**O.C. Re-entry Partnership
Hosted at our Pastoral Center**



**Public Safety
Reentry Conference**



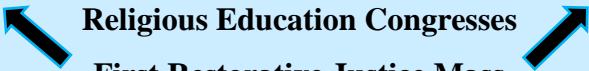
**O.C. Sheriff's Dept.'s Volunteer
Appreciation Picnic**



**RJ Office, Project Kinship & O.C.
Health Care Agency are panel
speakers on collaborative work at
L.A.'s Homeboy Inc. Conference**

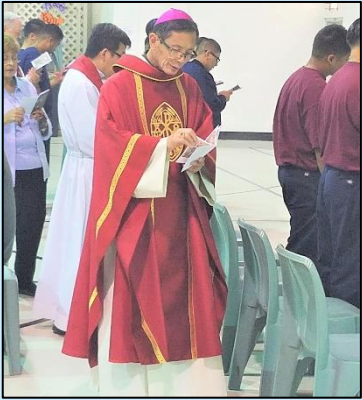


**Religious Education Congresses
First Restorative Justice Mass**





**Bishop Nguyen celebrates Christmas Eve Mass
at YGC juvenile detention facility**



**Bishop Nguyen celebrates Good
Friday Veneration and Stations of
the Cross at YGC juvenile
detention facility**



**Restorative
Justice Volunteer
Advent/Christmas**



Event



16.2 Juvenile Ministry Ecumenical Events



**Catholic and Protestant Detention
Ministries come together for National Day
of Prayer in front of Juvenile Hall**



**Note the shape of a cross in the sky
that appeared during the prayer**

Catholic Detention Ministry joined forces with Protestant Detention Ministry at YGC juvenile detention facility and facilitated a Bible Jeopardy game together. Catholic and Protestant youth worked together and learned together searching their Bibles to find answers to the questions posed to them.

Catholic Detention Ministry also joined with Protestant Detention Ministry in hosting a Christmas Program at Juvenile Hall that included interactive games, arts and crafts, tamales, pizza, Mexican sweet bread and baked goodies. The youth enjoyed the activities and their time together, while listening to Christmas music provided by Catholic and Protestant volunteer choirs and musicians.

Hosting these activities together was good for the youth to see us engaging as one body of Christians. We plan to continue collaborating with the Protestant ministry providing activities that does not include theological content, but rather reflects our Christian love and unity together in Christ Jesus.

VII. FINANCIAL REPORT

Ministry Revenues and Expenses

Fig. 17.1-1 Finances/Ministry Budget / Pg. 17-1

17. Finances

Fig. 17.1-1 lists our actual income and expenses for fiscal year of 2018. Although diocesan ministries did experience budget cuts and expense increases during this budget period, adjustments were made that allowed us to continue our capacity of ministry and programming.

We are grateful for the generosity of parish community contributions to the Pastoral Services Appeal (PSA), which funds the infrastructure of this ministry entirely. Without PSA, the lives impacted by this unique ministry of the diocese would not be possible. PSA contributions will not only help change lives but, in some cases, helps save lives.

Director, Fred LaPuzza and Coordinators, Martin Ruiz and Alex Frausto, gave presentations during English and Spanish Masses at numerous parish sites about RJ/DM services funded by PSA. Pastors reported that PSA pledges dramatically increased as result of our presentations. We are committed to accepting invitations to give parish presentations every opportunity.

Categories	Actuals End-of-Year	Budget Annualized	Variance %
Money donations received	\$14,931.00	\$2,080.00	
*In-kind donations received	\$16,785.14	-	-
TOTAL REVENUES COMBINED	\$31,716.14	\$2,080.00	1500%
Personnel	\$421,070	\$417,830	-1%
Office Expenses	\$7,083.00	\$9,284.00	24%
Program Expenses	\$7,512.00	\$10,234.00	27%
Vehicle Expenses	\$2,526.00	\$5,500.00	54%
Property Expenses	\$28,047.00	\$27,700.00	-1%
Repair & Maint. – Equipment	\$142.00	\$500.00	72%
Utilities – Phone	\$8,044.00	\$8,160.00	1%
Other Expenses	0	0	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$474,424.00	\$479,708.00	1%
Total Surplus/Deficit	\$5,248.00		

***In-kind donations are not cash but the value of supplies/materials donated. Figure 17.1-1 Ministry Budget, FY 2018-2019.**