



SAN FRANCISCO PRETRIAL DIVERSION PROJECT



ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 2019 – JUNE 2020

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Data in this report are is drawn from the most recent available statistics from SF Pretrial, including monthly and quarterly release program reports prepared by SF Pretrial and the monthly statistics reports of diversion programs.

SF Pretrial Community Clean Team event as part of our Street and Environmental Services diversion program. Devin Jones, Grafitti Coordinator, coordinates SF Pretrial's involvement through Street Environmental Services.



Tony Beliso (right), Assertive Case Manager, escorting his client to SF Pretrial office in South of Market.



Table of Contents

LETTER FROM THE BOARD	6
LETTER FROM THE CEO	7
Safe and compassionate services throughout the pandemic	8
ST. MORITZ HOUSING PROJECT	10
St. Moritz housing project in pictures	11
BUFFIN V. SAN FRANCISCO	12
WE'RE PROUD OF OUR 2020 ACCOMPLISHMENTS!	13
Primary Caregiver Diversion begins	13
Project 22 closes	13
Department of Strategic Partnerships launches	13
Department of Policy and Evaluation expands	14
Our staff are our lifeblood.....	14
Hazard pay as a necessity	15
We outgrew our space.....	15
Tipping Point becomes a partner and funder	16
COMMENDATION BY THE NATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION (NCJA)	17
Winning the NCJA Outstanding Criminal Justice Program Award	17
SF PRETRIAL IN THE NEWS.....	17
DONATE	18
FISCAL YEAR INFOGRAPHIC.....	19

Appendices

APPENDIX A: ST. MORITZ DEMOGRAPHICS.....	20
APPENDIX B: DIVERSION PROGRAMS’ OUTCOMES	21
APPENDIX C: RELEASE PROGRAMS’ OUTCOMES	24
APPENDIX D: IN-CUSTODY PROGRAMS’ OUTCOMES	28
APPENDIX E: COURT LIAISON’S OUTCOMES.....	30
APPENDIX F: BEHAVIORAL HEALTH OUTCOMES	31
APPENDIX G: STAFF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	32

LETTER FROM THE BOARD

Dear Partners and Supporters,

2020 was a year of challenges, new ideas, organizational growth and adaptations. It was also a year of resilience, relief, and reflection. We saw the emergence of a stronger Black Lives Matter movement, bail reform, the Pandemic and a pivotal national election.

For Pretrial, implementation of Buffin was a new priority requiring us to be nimble, creative, and to expand services and staff. Buffin illustrated what we are capable of, as we moved to become a 24/7 organization functioning 365 days a year, playing a critical role in conducting immediate risk assessments on every arrested individual to provide the Courts with the information necessary facilitate quick and reliable releases from custody and increasing the scope and size of our case management team to ensure that our clients receive support and structure in the community.

During this past year, we have increased and diversified funding opportunities, collaborating with new partners and funding sources such as Sisters, Roads to Recovery, Tipping Point and St. Moritz. We have increased hires to enhance programs and operations with a new Strategic Partnerships Manager and we've augmented support for the finance and HR teams. We have worked with funder Tipping Point to create housing alternatives in the community and we were able to augment communication with our clients by expanding texting message reminders funded through the San Francisco Foundation.

As a board, we have worked to improve our communication, processes, and governance. We have undergone a series of trainings in racial equity and board dynamics to keep pace with the growth of the organization. As we move into 2021, we have launched a recruiting effort to expand the size of our Board. As Board members, we are proud of the way that the San Francisco Pretrial Diversion continues to fight for and to serve our clients and to support each other as a staff.

And we thank you, our criminal justice and community partners, without whom we cannot do this work. We are committed to keeping Pretrial Diversion as a community-based non-profit dedicated to social justice, community and independence.

Join us and be a part of Pretrial. Donate and participate. Volunteer your knowledge and experience by joining the Board or a committee of Pretrial Diversion.

Board of Directors

LETTER FROM THE CEO

Dear Partners and Supporters,

As our nation continues to wrestle with social and racial injustice amidst a debilitating epidemic, SF Pretrial has operated 24/7 and 365 days a year throughout the pandemic to serve our staff, clients and communities in San Francisco.

Providing services during a global health crisis has focused the importance of our work and the values we hold as a non-profit organization. Our efforts are directed to support clients during one of the most challenging moments in their lives. As each client is facing an open criminal case, we work to meet their needs by providing counseling, resources, and care.

As always, I am inspired by the commitment and excellence demonstrated by our staff every day as they continue to provide compassionate and dedicated support to our clients. Like our clients and all of us, they are also impacted by one of the most challenging moments in our nation's history.

The racism and injustice that plagues our society also came into sharp focus this year and SF Pretrial joined the call to uphold Black Lives Matter and explore alternatives to law enforcement. We proudly present ourselves as a community-based, non-profit model that operates in an arena dominated by law enforcement and government agencies, and our outcomes rival those programs nationwide. We are a solution.

As a result of SF Pretrial's collaboration with our justice system partners, San Francisco's jail population stands at 771 on December 9th, 787 on August 30th, 2020, a 26% decrease compared to March 25th, 2020 with County Jail #4 closed. This is a tribute to all of our justice partners; we are thankful for their support.

Since 1976, SF Pretrial has facilitated daily releases from jail custody and supported our clients to stay on track with their conditions of release and personal treatment plans. We take pride in providing our clients with not only alternatives to incarceration, but resources to address homelessness, mental health, substance use, and much more.

We hope you enjoy this year in review as we celebrate the accomplishments of our agency and pretrial system. Our success depends on everyone – Sheriff's Office, Superior Court, District Attorney, Public Defender, Adult Probation, Defense Bar (Matt, is this the correct term?) and our myriad community partners. If you'd like to support social justice and pretrial reform in San Francisco, please consider a tax-deductible contribution to SF Pretrial.

David Mauroff, CEO

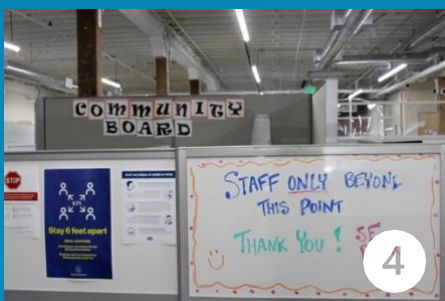
SAFE AND COMPASSIONATE SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE PANDEMIC



1. SF Pretrial staff receiving 9000 donated masks for our clients, staff, and partners.
Staff featured (left to right): Khaiya Croom (Case Manager), Avia Thomas (Court Compliance Specialist), Charles Ryan (Case Manager), Stephanie James (Case Manager), Darwin Zaldana-Velis (Court Compliance Specialist), and Alexis Carr, Program Assistant.



2. Ivan Corado-Vega (right), Strategic Partnerships Manager, interviewing a referred client at the on-site office of our newly launched St. Moritz housing project while wearing mask in accordance with COVID-19 precautions.



3, 4, 5, 6. At SF Pretrial's office in San Francisco's South of Market, our staff continue to tirelessly work to provide dedicated services to our clients, while always adhering to COVID-19 social distance and mask requirements to keep everybody safe.

Staff featured:

3. Jamal Hammad (left), and Yocelyn Ruvalcaba (right), Pretrial Release Specialists 1

5. Tony Beliso, Lead Case Manager

6. Khaiya Croom, Case Manager

ST. MORITZ HOUSING PROJECT

As Shelter-in-Place came into effect, SF Pretrial partnered with the San Francisco Adult Probation Department, District Attorney and Public Defender to secure additional resources for client housing. In May 2020, we launched our first ever hotel initiative, a program that houses and sustains readily accessible treatment and care for our clients. Most importantly, the St. Moritz hotel features a safe and socially distanced space to connect with our clients during this difficult period. In addition to snacks, clothing, hygienic products, and other basic necessities, our clients have access to case management staff, who build relationships, prioritize safety, coordinate services, and provide advocacy.

Three weeks after the launch of the St. Moritz, we filled every available room in the hotel, which was a testament to our staff and their dedication to the well-being of our clients. We extend our gratitude to the San Francisco District Attorney, Public Defender, Sheriff's Office, Adult Probation Department, the St. Moritz Hotel, and Recovery Survival Network for their partnership in this enterprise.

Ever since its debut, the St. Moritz Hotel Initiative has been majorly impactful. From May 11 to June 30th, 2020, we placed 65 clients in the hotel for an average stay of 26 nights free of homelessness.

The value of the new hotel space cannot be understated. It has allowed us to establish and sustain client stabilization, promote individualized care, and facilitate connections to behavioral health interventions. The stable living situation afforded through this hotel initiative has had a resounding impact, increasing rates of client court appearance and program. Unfortunately, we did not receive additional staffing to support the St. Moritz and the late night emergencies and frequent visits to the site taxed staff who were already managing their full-time jobs. We do many things well, but we're careful to stay in our lane and we are not housing experts. The six-month pilot ended in November, but we are grateful to the Adult Probation Department for continuing to provide rooms at the St. Moritz for our clients.

For St. Moritz demographic breakdowns during fiscal year 2019-2020, refer to Appendix A.

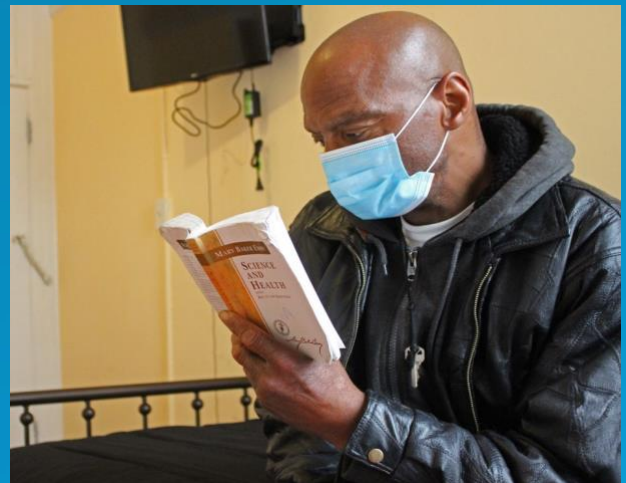
ST. MORITZ HOUSING PROJECT IN PICTURES



Ivan hands over a room key to a referred St. Moritz client during the pandemic.

Staff featured: Ivan Cordova, Strategic Partnership Manager

With the stability provided to them by the St. Moritz project, clients have more time for their substance use treatment, counseling, group attendance and personal developments.



BUFFIN V. SAN FRANCISCO

One of the most significant changes in SF Pretrial's history came as a result of the Buffin decision, which transformed our agency from seven days a week and 365 days a year to also 24 hours a day. Buffin v. San Francisco was a civil class action lawsuit filed on October 28th, 2015 against the San Francisco Sheriff's Office (SHF), which challenged SHF's administration of the bail schedule. In the lawsuit, plaintiffs Riana Buffin and Crystal Patterson successfully argued that SHF's use of financial bail schedule violated their Equal Protection and Due Process rights. On March 4th, 2019, United States District Court Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers ruled in favor of the plaintiffs.

In September 2019, both sides came to a resolution that formally discontinued the SHF's use of bail schedule and mandated that case summaries be submitted for judicial reviews within hours of the individual's booking into the county jail. This new timebound requirement set in motion a series of changes to San Francisco's system of pretrial justice. The terms of Buffin settlement came into effect on February 20th, 2020. In response, our Own Recognizance Program (OR) extended its hours of operation and adopted a new staffing structure, providing coverage within the jails twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week to ensure timely submission of materials to inform pretrial release determinations. During the first quarter after the implementation of the federal rulings, SF Pretrial successfully completed 95% of PSAs within the eight-hour time limit, averaging at 4.76 hours per PSA. On average, judicial decisions were made within 11.62 hours, meaning that clients were processed for release within just hours of being booked into the county jail.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR 2020 ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

PRIMARY CAREGIVER DIVERSION BEGINS

In January 2020, SF Pretrial, in partnership with the District Attorney's Office, launched the Primary Caregiver Diversion (PCD) program, under Senate Bill 394. This new program, tailored towards parents among the pretrial population with a misdemeanor or a non-violent, non-serious felony charge, enables clients to receive services and complete parenting or other rehabilitative programs for a minimum of six months. Upon successful completion of the program, clients can have their cases dropped and records sealed.

The program was launched with a vision towards minimizing family separation due to justice involvement, and, on a broader scope, ending the general cycle of incarceration. Since its inception, PCD has served over 50 San Francisco families and numbers continue to increase.

PROJECT 22 CLOSES

The end of the 2019-20 fiscal year came the departure of one of our beloved diversion programs. Effective on July 1st, 2020, the Project 22 East Bay offices permanently closed their doors. In 27 years of operations, both the Oakland and Fremont offices combined served approximately 170,000 clients who were required to perform well over 5 million hours of community service to work off parking, traffic and criminal case fines. In turn, these clients were also giving back to their community working in food banks, recreation centers, meals on wheels programs, community thrift stores as well as cleaning up parks and marinas. Throughout the years, what always brought a smile to our face was when clients obtained jobs at the site where they had volunteered or continued to volunteer after their court requirements were completed. Many repeat clients became family and great friendships were developed. Project 20, the sister program in San Francisco office is still fully operational.

DEPARTMENT OF STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS LAUNCHES

SF Pretrial's establishment of the Department of Strategic Partnerships (DSP) was driven by a need to expand resources for our clients and enhance and institutionalize our extensive partnerships with community-based organizations. Jump started through a \$25,000 grant by Tipping Point in January 2020, Pretrial was able to hire a Strategic Partnership Manager, Ivan Corado-Vega. The commencement of Ivan's position in May 2020 coincided with another grant of \$100,000 from Tipping Point, as well as our partnership with Adult Probation and six-month MOU contract with Recovery S Network (RSN) overseeing the St. Moritz, a Union Square hotel where we provided single room occupancies for clients during their pretrial stage. In a matter of about three weeks, Ivan worked with our ACM program to fill all 52 rooms.

Through support from the Safety & Justice Challenge, the Strategic Partnerships Manager, in collaboration with SF Pretrial Discharge Planner at County Jail 1, worked to establish communication protocols, operationalize processes, and is supported with a tracking tool for the

Bridge Housing Fund initiative. The Strategic Partnerships Manager and a case manager work to ensure the continuum of services from in custody to post release utilizing tracking tools and operational processes.

Separately funded but working in tandem and also managed by Ivan, the Jail Transition Project enabled SF Pretrial to start the first phase of strengthening our resource development work, to establish clearer referral pathways, improve our internal and external coordination of services for active clients and clients potentially needing aftercare referrals, thus helping close the gaps in the system. Aside from the financial benefits, this project also gave us the resources to dedicate staff time to seed programs and partnerships for reentry services.

DEPARTMENT OF POLICY AND EVALUATION EXPANDS

The establishment of the Department of Policy and Evaluation (DPE) was a decisive transition from a solitary training position to a multi-staff division, with a mission to support the growth and strategic direction of SF Pretrial through data, research, new initiatives, and training.

DPE serves a multitude of purposes, accommodating the growing increase in operational responsibilities that comes with our fast-paced growth. The Department of Policy and Evaluation, provides programmatic support through training, data analysis, reporting, grant writing, and policy compliance, as well as piloting new initiatives and special projects. The department has standardized and solidified our reporting process, establishing and adhering closely to the timelines of our daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly reports in addition to meeting external stakeholder requests.

DPE has also been spearheading the process of getting accredited with the National Association of Pretrial Service Agencies (NAPSA). The process, is exceptionally involved and requires the cooperation of DPE with release programs and court liaisons in reviewing existing agency policies and program manuals as well as drafting new ones to satisfy the standards put forward by NAPSA.

In addition, DPE provides training support to staff and local partners. While internal trainings have focused on enhancing professional skills and abilities, trainings for external stakeholders have promoted a broader understanding of SF Pretrial's work and how partnering agencies can best access our services.

DPE has launched series of external and internal newsletters, sustaining a flow of information within and surrounding the agency. Our external newsletter initiative, which started in June 2020, aimed at increasing our media presence, and keeping our stakeholders, partners and supporters apprised of our monthly developments. In the 2020-21 fiscal year, DPE's objective is to successfully complete the accreditation process and focus on pushing for a better, more centralized database.

OUR STAFF ARE OUR LIFEblood

SF Pretrial appreciates the efforts of its employees to achieve agency goals and to fulfill our vision. Outstanding employees are recognized as a reward for exceptional performance and as a model to

other employees. Therefore, in the 2019-20 fiscal year, we have started the Employee-of-the-Month initiative to acknowledge our staff's dedication and hard work.

The Employee-of-the-Month recognizes one employee each month. Employees are nominated for the award for their excellent job performance, contribution to a positive work environment, and dependability. At our annual holiday celebration in early 2020, we also announced Staff Awards that celebrate members of SF Pretrial in six different categories. For the list of Employee-of-the-month winners and Staff Awards winners, please refer to Appendix G. Please put staff of the month in two columns and then list the six 2019 overall awards.

After four years with SF Pretrial, the agency's Chief Program Officer, Alisha Alcantar-Tomovic departed after being accepted to law school. Alisha's contributions were many during her time with us—she refined data reporting practices, spearheaded strategic partnership initiatives, identified funding opportunities, and, most importantly, fostered a culture of dedication, collaboration, and empowerment for our staff.

In November 2019, we welcomed our current Chief Program Officer, Cristina Barron. Cristina came to us with a rich background of leadership and public service, having previously served as Vice President of Big Brothers, Big Sisters of the Bay Area and as Senior Program Manager for First Place for Youth. In her tenure with SF Pretrial, Cristina has been a source of empathy, integrity, and vision, leading new projects while ensuring that staff have the resources and support they need to do their jobs well.

HAZARD PAY IS A NECESSITY

As an essential business, SF Pretrial continued to operate during shelter-in-place while prioritizing the health and safety of our clients and staff.

Our staff's dedication to serving our clients was not hindered by the extenuating circumstances of the pandemic. Throughout this challenging time, we continued to have staff present at the office for our clients, as well as at county jails and the Superior Court to support our stakeholders and provide the critical services.

In recognition of this ongoing service amidst the pandemic, we have provided a hazard pay differential as a good faith gesture and a positive message to all of our on-site staff about the importance of their work and our appreciation for them. Everyone has remained employed. SF Pretrial applied for and was awarded \$739,000 in Payroll Protection Plan funding.

WE OUTGREW OUR SPACE

With an increasing caseload, our staff has almost tripled since early 2018. To accommodate the rapid growth of our organization, in 2019 SF Pretrial moved to a new location in South of Market to provide more space for our client-facing as well as operational teams.

TIPPING POINT BECOMES A PARTNER AND FUNDER

A January 2020 Tipping Point award of \$25,000 was an essential support in establishing the Department of Strategic Partnerships, as well as in our launching and sustaining the St. Moritz housing program, which helped provide our clients with longer-term housing for the most part of the quarantine.

At the beginning of May 2020, SF Pretrial received a grant of \$100,000 from Tipping Point as part of their emergency response to the COVID-19 outbreak and the shelter-in-place orders in the Bay Area. We worked on finalizing a third and larger Tipping Point grant at the end of the fiscal year which we will be excited to feature in next year's report.

COMMENDATION BY THE NATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION (NCJA)

WINNING THE NCJA OUTSTANDING CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAM AWARD

In the fiscal year 2019-20, SF Pretrial was one of four recipients of the annual NCJA Outstanding Criminal Justice Program Awards, given out at an Awards Luncheon held in conjunction with the 2019 Forum on Criminal Justice.

According to the NCJA's Award Bulletin, "The San Francisco Pretrial Diversion Project (SF Pretrial) is dedicated to comprehensive pretrial reform, incorporating innovative risk assessment technology, data-driven supervisory strategies, performance measurement and strong stakeholder relationships." This commendation by the NCJA further exemplifies our commitment to pretrial justice reform, our successful collaborations with local partners, and our effectiveness in reducing the jail population while maintaining public safety and court compliance.

SF PRETRIAL IN THE NEWS

2019

- **San Francisco Pretrial Diversion Project's decades of success may end up dooming it**
- **Open Forum: SF's successful Pretrial Diversion Project needs lifeline from state**
- **Judicial Council OKs \$68M for Pretrial-Release Pilot Program**
- **SF Pretrial, nearly eliminated by state fiat, will Survive**
- **\$68 Million In State Funding Goes to Local Pretrial Reforms, While CA Voters Wait to Decide Fate of Bail Reform Law**
- **State of Emergency**

2020

- **Boudin launches pretrial diversion program for parents of minor children**
- **Amid coronavirus threat, SF supe seeks rapid closure of dilapidated jail**
- **SF rents 51 hotel rooms for jailed homeless people awaiting trial as a coronavirus precaution**

SF Pretrial Needs Your Support!

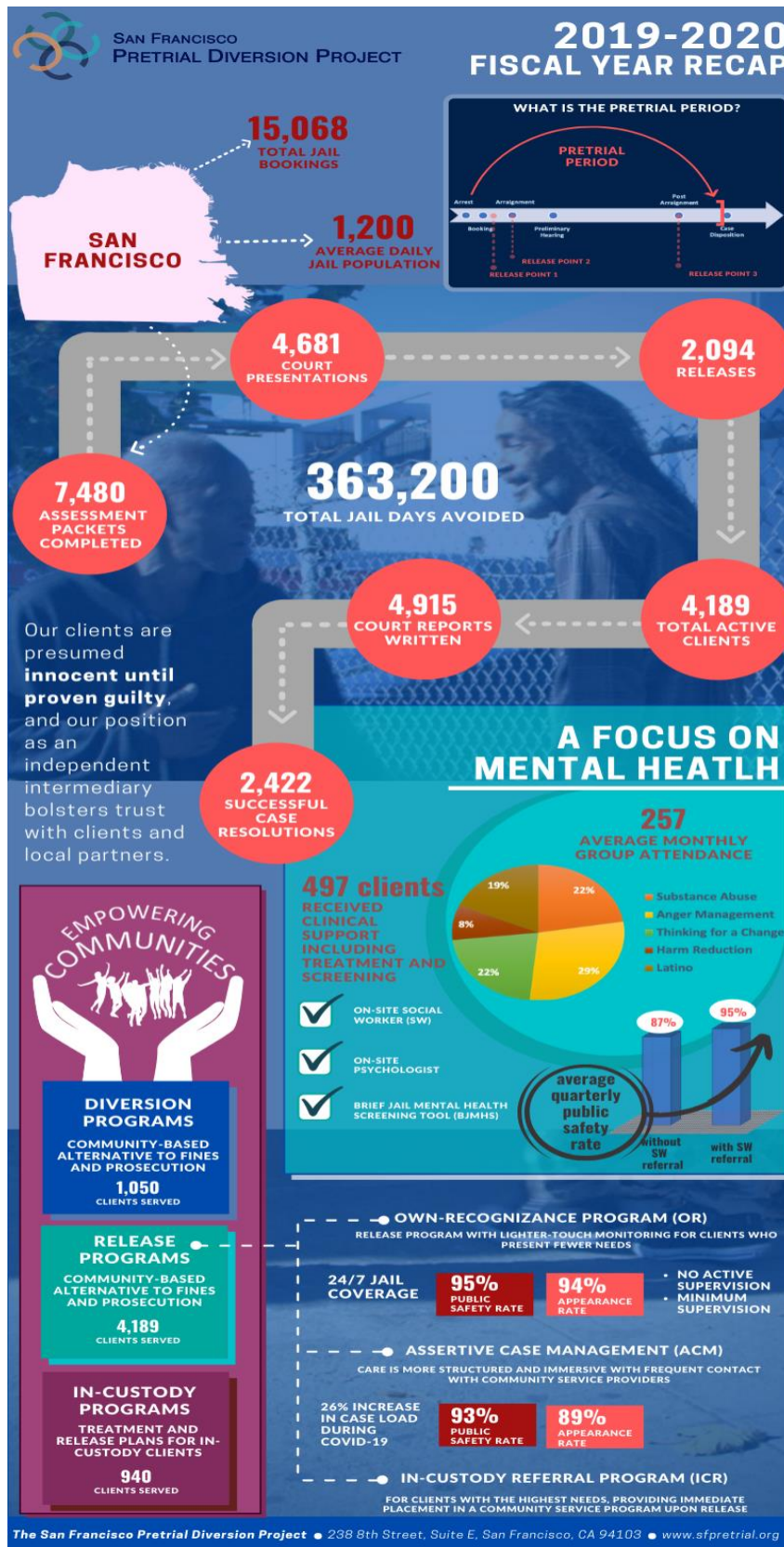
We can't end our annual report without asking you to make a contribution. If you are impressed with what you've read and want to make a difference, please consider a tax-deductible donation to SF Pretrial. We understand many people are struggling due to the pandemic. This resonates with us as well given that staff did not receive annual salary increases due to the economic impact on the City & County of San Francisco. If you have the means, your support will allow us to advance our efforts in support of racial and social justice and pretrial innovation.

Please visit our website to donate at <http://sfpretrial.org/>.

To donate, you can also send a check payable to SF Pretrial Diversion Project to:

SF Pretrial Diversion Project
236 8th Street, Suite E
San Francisco, CA 94103

FISCAL YEAR INFOGRAPHIC



APPENDICES

APPENDIX A: ST. MORITZ DEMOGRAPHICS

Table 1: Demographic Breakdowns of Residential Clients at St. Moritz Housing Project

Ethnicity	Percent	Age Range	Percent	Gender	Percent
White	34%	18-25	4%	Male	86%
Black	41%	26-35	41%	Female	14%
Hispanic	11%	36-45	18%		
Asian	7%	46-55	17%		
Native American	1%	56-65	18%		
Other	6%	66+	2%		

APPENDIX B: DIVERSION PROGRAMS' OUTCOMES

SF Pretrial's diversion programs are non-financial, community-based alternatives to prosecutions and fines.

a. Pretrial Diversion (PTD), Primary Caregiver Diversion (PCD), and Neighborhood Court (NCT): PTD, PCD and NCT diversion programs represent community models where instead of being prosecuted, clients who are referred to these programs by the Court will be diverted to a community program where they will be assigned a program, upon the completion of which their case will be dismissed.

b. Street Environmental Services (SESP) and Project 20/22 (P20/22): SESP and P20/22 are diversion programs that provide alternatives to monetary fines. These diversion programs will assign referred clients to projects of street beautification and cleaning to work off their fines, and upon completion of their projects, their fines will be dismissed.

c. Veteran's Court (VJC) and Parole Reentry Court (PRC): VJC and PRC diversion programs provide alternative court models that are focused on treatment, housing and supportive services rather than prosecution, trial and sentencing. In each of these programs, each court appearance is a meeting about treatment progress instead of a step towards trial and sentencing that one would see in the traditional court model.

Table 2: Diversion Programs Overview

Total Diversion Programs	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Total Active Clients	543	512	593	560	464	471	469	456	513	429	359	373	5742
Total Referred Clients	192	227	222	212	196	186	183	55	139	116	115	142	1985
Total Intake Interviews	142	150	148	156	127	132	97	31	140	37	60	76	1296
Total Successful Completions	274	186	251	259	171	191	185	160	184	78	48	77	2064

Table 3: Pretrial Diversion Program (PTD)

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
PTD Active Clients	175	186	183	174	162	176	194	182	173	163	143	162	2073
PTD Referred Clients	43	59	45	41	34	43	58	47	23	8	10	34	445
PTD Intake Interviews	37	33	35	40	21	34	26	24	31	9	6	21	317
PTD Successful Completions	24	20	26	23	27	19	33	22	24	4	12	25	259

Table 4: Primary Caregiver Diversion (PCD)¹

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
PCD Active Clients	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	8	13	27	55
PCD Referred Clients	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	9	3	7	20	43
PCD Intake Interviews	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	3	5	14	27
PCD Successful Completions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 5: Project 20/22²

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
P20/22 Active Clients	308	254	334	311	226	217	206	206	272	194	141	124	2793
P20/22 Referred Clients	130	150	169	161	148	135	113	0	107	94	89	86	1382
P20/22 Intake Interviews	353	278	282	269	234	290	295	161	132	19	49	62	2424
P20/22 Successful Completions	229	154	209	220	130	154	139	133	155	66	29	33	1651

Table 6: Neighborhood Court (NCT)

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
NCT Active Clients	13	26	30	29	30	24	18	13	9	9	6	3	210
NCT Referred Clients	19	18	8	10	14	8	10	6	0	11	9	2	115
NCT Initial Hearings	15	17	6	10	13	6	8	5	0	9	9	1	99
NCT Successful Completions	19	9	13	15	12	7	11	3	3	7	3	4	106

¹ PCD commenced in January 2020.² Project 22 was officially closed on July 1st, 2020.

Table 7: Street Environmental Services Program (SESP)

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
SESP Active Clients	0	0	2	1	1	9	0	0	0	0	1	3	17
SESP Successful Completions	0	0	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	0	1	3	15

Table 8: Veteran's Court (VJC)

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
VJC Active Clients	30	29	27	28	29	29	34	36	37	38	37	37	391
VJC Successful Completions	2	2	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	10	20

Table 9: Parole Reentry Court (PRC)

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
PRC Active Clients	17	17	17	17	16	16	17	17	17	17	18	17	203
PRC Successful Completions	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	13

APPENDIX C: RELEASE PROGRAMS’ OUTCOMES

Pretrial’s release programs are alternatives to money bail. Rather than putting up a financial guarantee or remaining in jail custody, clients can be referred to one of our three non-monetary release programs. Each program provides a different intensity of supervision and treatment, which will depend on a client’s background and needs. Our release programs provide clients with individualized treatment plans, incremental and achievable goals, and proportionate levels of monitoring by our staff:

a. Own Recognizance Programs (OR): OR staff prepare essential case materials to support judicial determinations regarding pretrial release. In addition, they oversee monitoring and supervision for two levels of pretrial release for clients with misdemeanor and felony cases:

- i. No Active Supervision (OR-NAS): clients receive court reminder calls
- ii. Minimum Supervision (OR-MS): clients receive court reminder calls and check in with our office twice per week by phone

b. Assertive Case Management (ACM): The ACM program is geared towards higher needs clients with felony and misdemeanor cases. This program provides clients with more intensive, structured supervision and more frequent, in-person contacts. Further, program staff build treatment plans and make referrals to community programs, which serve as supplemental sources of care and treatment throughout the client’s relationship with our organization. These referrals may relate to substance use, behavioral health, education, and employment.

c. In-Custody Referral Program (ICR): When clients have serious charges and/or a lengthier history of legal misconduct, the courts will often contact our ICR program. This program coordinates immediate placement in an in-patient or out-patient treatment program, which gives the court greater assurances that clients with the most significant barriers will receive a timely and commensurate treatment response. After clients are referred to the ICR program by the court, interviews are conducted to assess which community program(s) would benefit a prospective client. Based on the assessment interviews, the ICR team will make recommendations to the court whether to grant or deny release, which community programs have placement available, and which conditions of release should apply.

Table 10: Release Caseload Overview

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Bookings	1481	1600	1412	1491	1398	1285	1445	1322	979	728	985	942	15068
PSAs Completed	645	678	630	663	625	596	589	667	574	486	657	670	7480
Pre-Arraignment Presentations	126	140	141	126	136	139	136	156	136	48	68	100	1452
Pre-Arraignment Releases	64	86	77	77	82	96	61	89	87	28	44	58	849

Arraignment Presentations	351	315	304	359	286	246	257	258	186	169	214	284	3229
Arraignment Releases	145	112	100	131	99	90	77	124	93	86	85	103	1245

Table 11: Monthly Jail Days Avoided

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Jail days avoided	30,746	30,347	28,526	29,002	27,337	27,636	27,797	26,521	30,634	34,321	35,374	34,852	363,093

Table 12: Annual Release Rates³

	Annual Release Rate
Pre-arraignment	58%
Arraignment	39%
Overall	45%

Table 13: Release Programs' Quarterly Safety Rates⁴

	2019Q3	2019Q4	2020Q1	2020Q2	Annual Average
Quarterly Safety Rate	93%	92%	96%	95%	94%

Table 14: 2019-20 Annual Average Safety Rate Comparison Across Jurisdictions

	Annual Average Safety Rate
Washington DC	89%
Cook County, IL	90%
Los Angeles, CA	93%
San Francisco, CA	94%
Santa Clara, CA	96%
Allegheny County, PA	89%
New Jersey	84%
Kentucky	88%
Bernalillo County, NM	82%

³ Release rates are the percentages of clients presented for release at each release point who are granted release.

⁴ The quarterly safety rates measure the percentages of supervised pretrial defendants who are not charged with a new offense during the pretrial period throughout that quarter.

Table 15: Release Programs' Monthly Appearance Rates⁵

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>Annual Average</u>
Appearance Rate	90%	89%	90%	90%	92%	92%	92%	91%	94%	99%	95%	92%	92%

Table 16: 2019-20 Annual Average Appearance Rate Comparison Across Jurisdictions

	Annual Average Appearance Rate
Washington DC	88%
Cook County, IL	88%
Los Angeles, CA	96%
San Francisco, CA	92%
Santa Clara, CA	73%
Allegheny County, PA	93%
New Jersey	89%
Kentucky	83%
Bernalillo County, NM	83%

Table 17: OR Program's Average Daily Count⁶

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
OR-NAS	436	430	411	407	372	364	374	360	376	420	426	411	399
OR-MS	199	196	183	167	152	146	142	155	162	172	170	166	168

Table 18: OR Program's New Releases

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
OR-NAS	111	106	101	85	87	100	83	117	112	82	65	79	1128
OR-MS	48	59	23	38	44	33	49	68	58	24	19	45	508
OR Total	159	165	124	123	131	133	132	185	170	106	84	124	1636

Table 19: OR Program's Appearance Rates

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
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⁵ Appearance rate is the percentage of individuals active on pretrial release that make all scheduled court dates. This is tracked differently depending on the program being assessed. It is calculated by determining the inverse of number of clients with a bench warrant/failure to appear divided by the current number of individuals that are on pretrial release/pretrial program.

⁶ Average daily count refers to the average number of clients active on a program's caseload on any given day.

OR-NAS	93%	93%	91%	92%	93%	93%	92%	93%	96%	100%	96%	92%	94%
OR-MS	91%	91%	92%	93%	94%	93%	96%	91%	92%	98%	96%	93%	93%

Table 20: OR Program's Jail Days Avoided

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
OR-NAS	13,523	13,332	12,745	12,631	11,521	11,297	11,587	10,446	11,660	12,611	12,774	12,318	146,445
OR-MS	6,167	6,070	5,674	5,167	4,709	4,541	4,392	4,493	5,030	5,161	5,088	4,986	61,478
OR Total	19,690	19,402	18,419	17,798	16,230	15,838	15,979	14,939	16,690	17,772	17,862	17,304	207,923

Table 21: ACM Program's Average Daily Count

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
ACM	357	353	326	361	358	381	381	399	450	552	584	585	424

Table 22: ACM & ICR Programs' New Releases

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
ACM	116	130	129	164	152	141	145	150	159	145	130	144	1705
ICR	25	21	18	11	19	23	33	36	36	17	19	29	287
Combined	141	151	147	175	171	164	178	186	195	162	149	173	1992

Table 23: ACM & ICR Programs' Combined Appearance Rates

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
ACM & ICR	85%	82%	86%	85%	89%	89%	87%	88%	93%	99%	93%	90%	89%

Table 24: ACM Program's Jail Days Avoided

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
ACM	11,056	10,945	10,107	11,204	11,107	11,798	11,818	11,582	13,944	16,549	17,512	17,548	155,170

APPENDIX D: IN-CUSTODY PROGRAMS' OUTCOMES

SF Pretrial's In-Custody programs provide placement and treatment programs for our in-custody clients, who are referred to us by the Court.

a. Roads to Recovery and Sisters: Roads to Recovery and Sisters are in-custody programs that aim to address substance abuse among the male and female incarcerated populations (respectively). Unlike our release and diversion programs, Roads and Sisters work with both pretrial and sentenced populations, facilitating groups, meetings, and discussions surrounding the topic of substance abuse and recovery.

b. Discharge Planning: Our Discharge Planning program works with high-volume arrestees to break the cycle of justice involvement. It is focused on developing reentry plans and referring clients to targeted services to secure healthier and improvement-focused post-release plans.

c. Affordable Care Act Enrollment: Our Affordable Care Act (ACA) Enrollment Program assesses healthcare status for our incarcerated clients and assist those who are not yet enrolled with the enrollment process.

Table 25: In-Custody Programs in Numbers

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Total number of serviced clients	0	0	0	62	68	103	118	84	129	105	61	53	783
Total number of successful completions	0	0	0	13	25	32	33	26	44	33	23	10	239

Table 26: Roads to Recovery's Caseload⁷

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Total Number				27	28	30	32	31	32	22	14	8	224
Successful Completions				0	0	4	0	2	9	3	6	0	24
Daily Average				27	24	28	27	29	27	18	11	8	22

Table 27: Sisters' Caseload⁸

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Total Number						26	25	19	19	13	8	7	117

⁷ Roads to Recovery Program commenced on October 1st, 2019.

⁸ Sisters Program commenced on December 1st, 2019.

Successful Completions						5	7	6	5	5	1	0	29
Daily Average						15	15	15	17	10	8	7	12

Table 28: Discharge Planning Program's Caseload⁹

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Total Number of Serviced Clients				35	40	47	61	34	78	70	39	38	442
Completed Discharge				13	25	23	26	18	30	25	16	10	186

Table 29: ACA Enrollment Program's Caseload

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Number of Successfully Enrolled	0	8	18	25	14	26	18	10	22	1	0	8	150

⁹ Discharge Planning Program commenced on October 1st, 2019.

APPENDIX E: COURT LIAISON’S OUTCOMES

SF Pretrial’s Court Liaison team serves as the conduit between SF Pretrial staff and legal stakeholders, including the Courts, District Attorney’s Office, Public Defender’s Office, the Sheriff, and other partners. Court Liaison team members document new referrals, track case status of existing clients, write progress reports and status updates and troubleshoot content and data input.

Table 30: Number of Court Reports Written by Court Liaison Team

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Compliant	140	166	148	219	168	155	160	134	176	115	111	268	1960
Semi Compliant	92	96	77	103	75	75	99	78	101	31	39	78	944
Non-compliant	176	172	132	189	167	141	179	156	183	100	165	251	2011
Total	408	434	357	511	410	371	438	368	460	246	315	597	4915
Average daily	13	14	12	16	13	12	14	8	15	10	15	26	14

Table 31: Compliance Status Breakdown of 2019-20 Court Reports

	Percentage
Compliant	40%
Semi Compliant	19%
Non-compliant	41%

APPENDIX F: BEHAVIORAL HEALTH OUTCOMES

In fiscal year 2019-20, SF Pretrial continues to provide our clients with hands-on clinical support from our on-site psychologist and social worker. During this fiscal year, 190 clients received treatment from our social worker, while 111 others received treatment from our psychologist. In addition to the 196 clients who were screened with the Brief Jail Mental Health Screening tool, in total 497 clients received clinical support from our on-site resources during treatment and screening.

Table 32: Monthly Group Attendance at Court Accountable Case Management Center (CACMC)

	<u>Jul-19</u>	<u>Aug-19</u>	<u>Sep-19</u>	<u>Oct-19</u>	<u>Nov-19</u>	<u>Dec-19</u>	<u>Jan-20</u>	<u>Feb-20</u>	<u>Mar-20</u>	<u>Apr-20</u>	<u>May-20</u>	<u>Jun-20</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Average Group Attendance	333	313	358	372	312	390	379	330	181	0	0	0	2968
Sub Abuse	15	18	24	21	24	20	24	25	9	0	0	0	180
Anger Management	27	25	31	30	28	25	31	29	9	0	0	0	235
Thinking for a Change	15	14	14	19	24	21	27	30	10	0	0	0	174
Harm Reduction	7	7	12	9	7	8	8	7	2	0	0	0	67
Latino Group	15	22	21	20	17	19	15	13	6	0	0	0	148

APPENDIX G: STAFF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Employee-of-the-month Award:

- July 2019: Vanessa Padilla – Case Manager
- August 2019: Vincent Louie – Neighborhood Court Case Manager
- September 2019: Kai Washington – Lead Court Compliance Specialist
- October 2019: Aisha Richardson – Court Liaison Assistant Manager
- November 2019: Aram Gevandian – Court Compliance Specialist
- December 2019: Boris Balasanyan – Own Recognizance Shift Supervisor
- January 2020: Charles Ryan – Case Manager
- February 2020: Khaiya Croom – Case Manager
- March 2020: Donnell Watkins – Pretrial Release Specialist
- April 2020: Ashley Hebert – Court Liaison Specialist
- May 2020: Kimberley Davis – Case Manager
- June 2020: Hermela Alem – Discharge Planner

2019 Staff Awards:

- Loyalty Award: Marshaé Rhymes – Own Recognizance Supervisor
- Most Valuable Player: Vanessa Padilla – Case Manager
- People’s Choice – Tony Beliso – Lead Case Manager
- Rookie of the Year: Aram Gevandian – Court Compliance Specialist
- Standing Ovation: Kai Washington – Lead Court Compliance Specialist
- Integrity Award: Monica Perez – Own Recognizance Manager

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