

Line #	IJ Recommendation (with regards to column D)	Page Number	Original Text	Suggested Text or Issue	Submitted By	Notes from whoever suggested the edit unless otherwise noted
2	<b>Background &amp; Process: Pg. 3 - 5</b>					
4	Adopt	4	This SB 823 Realignment Plan, if approved by the Board of Supervisors, shall be submitted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) no later than January 1, 2022, and will remain in effect through April 30, 2022. The SB 823 Subcommittee will convene to review, revise, and update this document prior to the next required submission to the OYCR, which is on or before May 1, 2022. It is the intent of this Subcommittee to remain regularly engaged in the SB 823 planning and to receive regular reports on implementation, convening monthly through April 2022 and at least quarterly thereafter.	This SB 823 Realignment Plan, if approved by the Board of Supervisors, shall be submitted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) no later than January 1, 2022, and will remain in effect through April 30, 2023. The SB 823 Subcommittee will convene to review, revise, and update this document prior to the next required submission to the OYCR, which is on or before May 1, 2023. It is the intent of this Subcommittee to remain regularly engaged in the SB 823 planning and to receive regular reports on implementation, convening quarterly following the submission of this Plan.	ACPD	
5	Adopt	4			Impact Justice	Making this suggestion based on the majority of opinions expressed in discussion on 9/23
6	<b>Defining the Target Population: Pg 6 - 7</b>					
8	Adopt definition, however the Secure Track Population is the priority & the primary goal of this Plan is to define the Secure Placement Treatment Facility & the associated Program. Programming & funding is limited to those in the Secure Track. If funding allows, future Plans may include the broader target population.	6	[Regarding "Defining the Target Population"] The section that follows provides an overview of the 21 youth currently committed to DJJ, with the earliest registered in 2014. Since the passage of Proposition 57, in 2016, there have been three youth transfers from Alameda County to the adult system.	The section that follows provides an overview of the 21 youth currently committed to DJJ, with the earliest registered in 2014. This population most nearly resembles the population of youth likely to be committed to the SYTF. The section also contains an overview of the (#) of youth with a sustained 707(b) offense who received a disposition other than a commitment to DJJ. Since the passage of Proposition 57, in 2016, there have been three youth transfers from Alameda County to the adult system. Together, these three groups makeup the target realignment population. However, the primary goal of this Plan is to define the Secure Placement Treatment Facility and the associated program. Thus, those committed to the Secure Track is the population of focus. If funding allows, future Plans may include the broader target population. Those youth with 707(b) offenses who are not committed to the Secure Track continue to be served by programs and facilities currently in place at the JJC and at Camp Sweeney.	Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi; Revised by IJ in green	Note from IJ: This edit to the definition of the target population has significant ramifications throughout the Plan. This Plan was developed with the Religned population (those who would have been sent to DJJ) in mind. Broadening the intent would require significant changes throughout the document. We have focused on the SB 823 Program as intended for implementation in Unit 3. It is also worth noting that programs and services are already being provided for 707(b) youth in the JJC & at Camp.
9	<b>Retaining the Target Population: Pg 7 - 8</b>					
13	<b>Promoting Healthy Adolescent Development: Pg 9 - 25</b>					
18	Adopt	12	Suggest addition on pg 12, as the last paragraph under "Therapeutic Milieu", before "Culturally Responsive Programming"	The MDT shall consist of the assigned mental health clinician, Credible Messenger, JIO, DPO, and education representative. The MDT will work closely with the youth and their family to ensure that the Individualized Rehabilitation Plan meets the needs of the youth and supports their healthy development. The MDT will also consult regularly, as well as at the request of the youth, with the youth's defense team, and other relevant supports from the community.	Impact Justice, per requests to clarify the MDT membership; further changes here in green, following the discussion on 10/7	

				One of the central benefits of juvenile justice realignment is that youth will remain close to their homes and communities. Using the most expansive definition of family, ACPD will engage and support youth in establishing the most connected relationships possible. It will further support youth's relationships through deep partnerships with contracted, community-based providers and volunteers at all phases of a youth's contact with the system. For youth with 707(b) adjudications who are not committed to the SYTF ACPD will contract with and engage community providers and volunteers to serve youth in other settings or in the community, ensure access to the mentorship program described above, and provide robust family engagement and support. At every phase, and in every setting, these services will be delivered with goal of maintaining the youth in the least restrictive appropriate environment as intended by SB 823.	Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	
23		14	Suggested addition would be last paragraph before "Credible Messengers"	Prior to housing Alameda County girls in any out-of-county facility, Alameda County shall ensure that the facility provides a therapeutic model that is in line with the County's own program, and that the facility adheres to the same minimum standards of care, treatment, and honoring of children's rights as the County's own program.	Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	
27		14	Suggested addition to last paragraph of "Gender Responsive Approach"	ACPD will work with credible messengers, the Court, Public Defender, District Attorney and others to discuss and develop practices for progress review hearings that aim to avoid the demoralization, frustration, and anger youth reported experiencing at parole hearings.	Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	See page 20
35	Reject	21	[Suggested addition would be last paragraph before "Specialized Treatment"]		Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	IJ Note: IJ would recommend further research to specifically identify the problem before implementing ideas for potential solutions
40	Core Programming: Pg 25 - 38					
44	Adopt	28	[Under "Support Others"] ACPD is committed to partnering with the JJDPC to develop a program in which youth are paid for their work...	ACPD is committed to exploring a program in which youth are paid for their work... In partnership with ACPD, the JJDPC will immediately create a youth income plan, outlining the process in which youth can earn income during and after their incarceration. While the details of the plan are still in progress, youth shall be given the opportunity to earn no less than \$500 per month (this amount is aligned with cutting-edge research, stating that merely \$500 per month can support agency and a reduction of stress and anxiety).	ACPD	
45	Remove for further discussion	28	[Suggested addition would be added to the end of the definition of "Support Others"]		Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	
46	Reject and adopt language proposed in Column B	29	[Regarding Programmatic Advisory Subcommittee]	Extensive edits - see next tab	ACPD; Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	Suggestion to delete by ACPD;
58	Adopt (with edited language from 10/14)	36	Ideally these services would be provided by ROC at Laney Community College. This organization would be supported by ACOE and Probation.	Ideally these services would be provided by programs such as the ROC at Laney Community College. This organization would be supported by ACOE and Probation.	Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	Specific programs should not be identified prior to the procurement process [IJ suggestion: edit section with language that is consistent with other sections (i.e., "such as")]
61	Reentry Planning, Coordination, & Services: Pg 38 - 45					
63	Adopt items 40a-40j; Reject items 40k-40cc [per tab "T.A. Reentry Edits"]	40	[Regarding "Phased Approach"]	Significant suggested additions - See next tab	Trevor Arceneaux	Please see tab "T.A. Reentry Edits"
72	Data & Evaluation Plans: Pg 45 - 46					

76 Facilities: Immediate, Intermediate, & Long-Term Plans: Pg 47 - 62						
78	48	[Regarding "Eradication of Inhumane & Re-Traumatizing Practices"]	Extensive edits - see next tab	ACPD		
84	52	[Regarding "Long-Term Planning for Facilities"]	Extensive edits - see next tab	ACPD		
86	52	[Regarding "Long-Term Planning for Facilities"]	Substantial additions suggested - see next tab	Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	See suggestions in next tab "Long-Term Planning for Facilities." Also in document "VPalagummi & EPalacios Edits & Comments"; beginning on <a href="#">pg. 57</a>	
87	53	[Regarding "Other Options for Step-Down"]	Substantial additions suggested regarding girls & gender expansive youth	Erin Palacios & Vamsey Palagummi	See suggestions in attached document "VPalagummi & EPalacios Edits & Comments"; beginning on <a href="#">pg. 59</a>	Note from IJ: Some of this material is already included in the Gender Responsive Programming Section; Step-down options for girls is very important and deserves a more thorough discussion
		Adopt 1st paragraph & reject the rest				