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Subject: Slides to highlight from the May 2024 Monthly Data Report, prepared for the 7/10/24 Juvenile Probation Commission meeting

In alignment with today's discussion of Probation Supervision, the Juvenile Probation Department would like to direct your attention to the following slides from the May 2024 Monthly Data Report:

PS Chart 1: Referrals to Probation & Diverted Referrals (slide 22)

In May, there were 107 referrals to Probation:

- 50 were for **felonies** (47%), 21 of which were for 707(b) offenses (20%)
- 54 were for **misdemeanors** (50%), 38 of which originated in another county
- 3 were for **probation violations** (3%)
- 14 referrals were counseled/referred and closed or diverted

PS Chart 2.1: Probation Active Caseload (slide 25)

As of May 31, there were 414 youth on the active caseload.

- **38% were pre-adjudicated**, either in the intake/investigation phase or in the court hearings process prior to the court's final determination on a case
 - 13% were on Home Detention, < 1 % were Deferred Entry of Judgement
- **24% were in a diversion program as** an alternative to a traditional justice system response
 - 11% were in pre-filing JPD/DA diversion and 13% were post-filing court diversion
- **30% were post-adjudicated**, meaning the court had sustained charges and the youth's case received a disposition of probation supervision, out of home placement, or commitment
 - 27% were Wardship Probation, including 5% in an out-of-home placement and 2% committed to Juvenile Hall or Secure Track
 - 3% were Non-Wardship Probation
- **8% were AB12** young adults on extended foster care being supported by AB12 Social Workers

PS Chart 2.2: Active Caseload by Unit (slide 27)

- 10% of youth were in **CARC**, which is a banked caseload of CARC diversion cases managed by Officers of the Day in addition to their other duties
- 68% of youth were in **PS1** and **PS2**, which handles cases during intake/investigation, non-CARC diversion, home detention, and court-ordered supervision
- 14% were in **Placement/JCRU**, which supports youth in out of home placement, committed to Juvenile Hall or Secure Track, reentry, and Prop 57 cases
- 8% were in **AB12** which is extended foster care, not probation. AB12 is a voluntary program that provides young adults with transitional housing or a stipend for living expenses until their 21st birthday

PS Chart 2.4 & 2.5: Active Caseload Demographics (slides 30 & 31)

- 26% of youth on the active caseload were girls and 76% were boys
- 50% of youth were Black, 36% were Latinx, 6% AAPI, 4% white, and 4% were another race
- Within San Francisco, the largest percentage of the caseload resides in Bayview/Hunter's Point (17%). Youth residing out-of-county account for 31% of the active caseload, most of whom reside in Alameda and Contra Costa.
- Young adults ages 18 and older accounted for 29% of the active caseload.