

Provisions	Governor’s Proposal	Alternative Proposal
Intake Closure Date	July 1, 2021	July 1, 2023
Final DJJ Closure Date	None provided; through attrition.	December 31, 2023
Planning Body	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uses committee created in 2019 Budget Act in HHS’ Child Welfare Council to take on interim planning duties, including providing the Legislature with recommendations and information on juvenile justice issues; provided with one admin staff and one senior research staff; dissolves in 2025.
Incentives/ Disincentives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counties to pay \$125,000 per youth, per year for each youth that remains in DJJ on or after July 1, 2021 up until the age of 23. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides counties with prorated \$150,000 per youth that is recalled from DJJ in 2021-2022. • Charges counties for youth charged in criminal court (based on the CDCR marginal cost of housing) to reduce adult transfers—similar to how counties currently pay to use DJJ.
Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding to be distributed by the Board of State and Community Corrections. • Funding Formula based county prior use of DJJ; excludes factors like youth population, how many DJJ eligible youth are kept in local programs, etc. • Total funding provided starts at \$40 million for the first year and at full implementation, \$208.8 million. Also includes a competitive grant (approx. \$9 million—but we were told this was placeholder and likely higher) • The allocation is made to the county’s probation dept. but allows the Board of Supervisors, through a resolution to redirect the funding to another entity but can’t be the DA, police/sheriffs’ dept. • Counties to pay \$125,000 per youth, per year for each youth that remains in DJJ on or after July 1, 2021 up until the age of 23. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding to be distributed new oversight body Office of Youth Justice created under the HHS (see below). • Block Grant based on a funding formula that includes various factors, including a county’s youth population, youth adjudicated for WIC 707(b) (DJJ eligible offenses). Requires submission of a plan with required provisions, review, and approval. Formula to be adjusted in out years. • Funding to be distributed to the county in accordance with the submitted plan to the entities identified that will deliver the services, with annual reporting on proper use of funds. • Regional Youth Facilities Grant: one time approximately \$34 million (placeholder amount) for regionalized secure beds that counties can contract with. Funding is to support the infrastructure for its use as longer term (more than a year) secure facility. Additional language on funding restrictions and how it can be used, etc.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDCR to pay \$616.44 for each day for each youth convicted in criminal court who is under the age of 18. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth and Community Restoration Grant for evidence based, innovative, and promising models of programming provided by local entities or regional partnerships • Various provisions related to spending priorities, restrictions, permitted uses, etc.
Oversight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDCR to host a forum to receive input from the subcommittee/advisory body created in the HHS Child Welfare Council on various issues including oversight, dispositional alternatives. • Also includes the following language: “By moving jurisdiction for youth fully to the counties, it is not the intent of this act to remove all state involvement from the juvenile justice system. Appropriate safeguards and parameters on the use of state moneys is needed, as is state involvement in development and oversight of county programs.” 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of Youth Justice (OYJ) created under the HHS umbrella in 2021 • Includes the mission, make-up/qualifications, duties of the OYJ • Transfer JJ duties currently held by Board of State and Community Corrections to OYJ so that juvenile justice related functions are centralized in this office. • Includes three divisions related to regulations, enforcement, best practices, data collection, provision of technical support and training, ombudsman duties.
Provisions Required to Operationalize Realignment		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes language to mirror the age of jurisdiction to what is currently at the state level. • Includes language to create baseline sentencing matrix through the Judicial Council since youth are committed with indeterminate sentences. • Includes language on the improvement and modernization of juvenile justice data collection currently housed in the Department of Justice. • Prevents funding to be used for contracts with private prison companies or for out of state contracts.