

YOUTHFUL OFFENDER PROGRAM POWER POINT PRESENTATION



POLICY

The Youthful Offender Program (YOP) was established through Assembly Bill (AB) 1276 in 2014, which added Section 2905 to the California Penal Code (PC).

PC 2905 requires CDCR to establish a Youthful Offender Institutional Classification Committee (ICC) at identified Reception Centers for the purpose of reviewing offenders under the age of 22, who are received on or after July 1, 2015.

POLICY (CONT.)

Offenders under the age of 22, on or after July 1, 2015 who are denied placement in the YOP at their initial Youthful Offender ICC review shall be eligible for placement reconsideration at their annual review, occurring prior to their 25th birthday.

PURPOSE

To Identify youthful offenders under 22 years of age

Allow these youthful offenders greater access to Rehabilitative Programming

Educate the Correctional Staff and the youthful offenders on the Eligibility Criteria for the Youthful Offender Program

Educate the Correctional Counseling staff on the RC and ICC Processes

ELIGIBILITY AND SCREENING

YOP participants will primarily be drawn from the Reception Center population of offenders received at the following institutions:

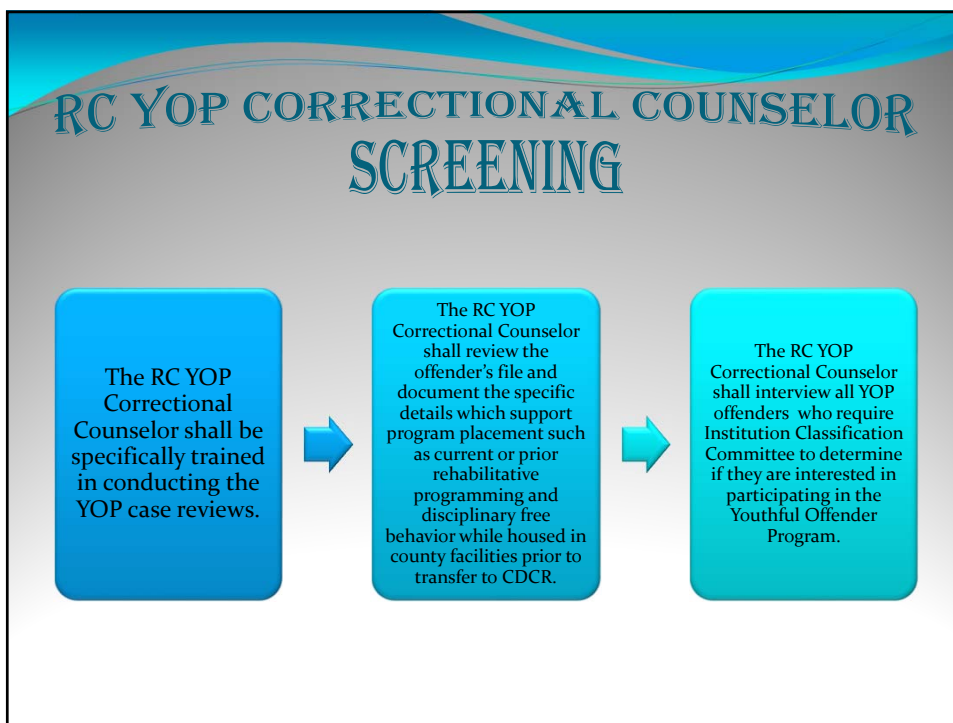
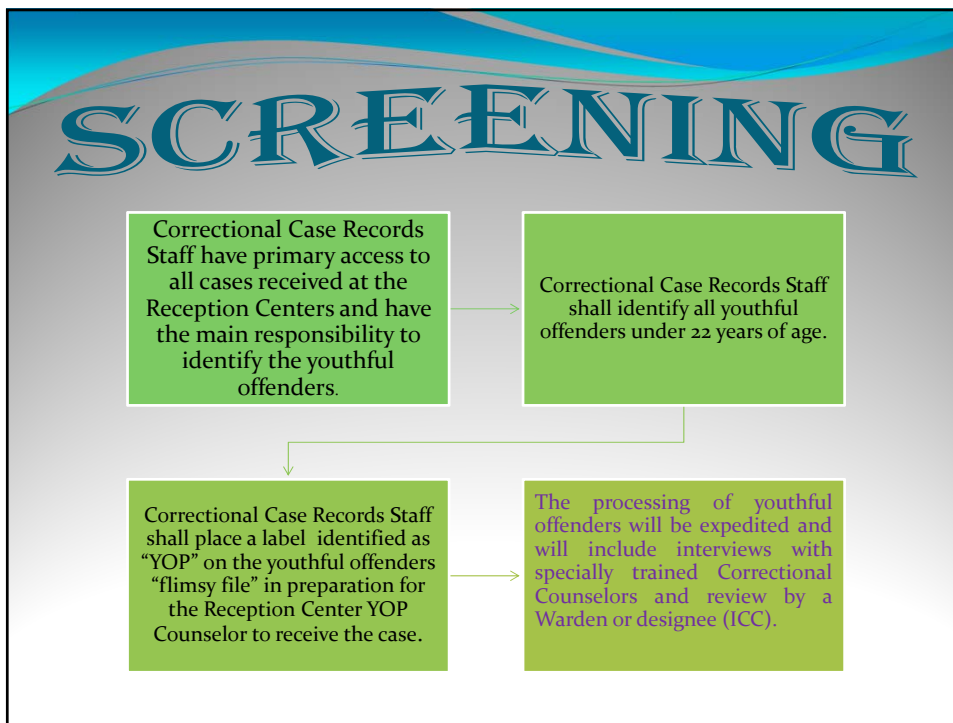
- San Quentin State Prison
- Deuel Vocational Institution
- North Kern State Prison
- Wasco State Prison
- California Institution for Men

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

The youthful offender must be under 22 years of age and have entered CDCR on or after July 1, 2015

The youthful offender must have NO in-custody misconduct within the last 12 calendar months (Division A-C offenses or equivalent)

The youthful offender must volunteer for the YOP by signing the Youthful Offender Program Eligibility Form CDCR 128B



INSTITUTION CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE

The purpose of the YOP Institution Classification Committee is to evaluate and assess the youthful offender's readiness for placement in a lower security level-permitting increased access to rehabilitative programs, and to lessen the offender's interaction with negative influences found at higher custody levels.

Institutional Classification Committee (ICC) Review

- All offenders who meet eligibility for YOP placement shall be reviewed by the ICC. ICC will be comprised of the following staff.
 1. Warden or Chief Deputy Warden.
 2. Facility Captain.
 3. Psychiatrist or Physician.
 4. Correctional Counselor II

WHERE CAN A YOUTHFUL OFFENDER GO?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FACILITIES



CALIFORNIA CITY
CORRECTIONAL
FACILITY
LEVEL II-GP



CALIFORNIA
REHABILITATION
CENTER
LEVEL II-GP
& SNY



CALIFORNIA STATE
PRISON
LOS ANGELES
COUNTY
LEVEL III/GP



IRONWOOD STATE
PRISON
LEVEL III-GP & SNY

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FACILITIES



AVENAL STATE PRISON
LEVEL II GP & SNY



SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT FACILITY-LEVEL III/SNY



PLEASANT VALLEY STATE PRISON
LEVEL III GP & SNY



VALLEY STATE PRISON
LEVEL II SNY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA FACILITIES



CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON-SOLANO
LEVEL II/III/GP



SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON
LEVEL II/GP

WHAT PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR A YOP OFFENDER?

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION:

- CDCR Fire Camp, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Auto Body, Auto Transmissions, Residential Electrical, Plumbing and Welding, Carpentry, Small Engine Repair, Office Services and Related Technologies, Building Maintenance, Metal Fabrication, Optical and Janitorial, many more...

GENERAL EDUCATION:

- Adult Basic Education
- High School/GED
- Voluntary Education Program/College
- Pre-Release

CLASSIFICATION SCORING SYSTEM

Level	Score Range
I	0 - 18
II	19 - 35
III	36 - 59
IV	60+

LEVEL IV RECREATION YARD



LEVEL II

- Level II facilities consist of open dormitories with a secure perimeter which may include armed coverage. Inmates are assigned to their own bunks and have additional freedoms to leave the dorm.
- Additional programs include Hobby Shop where inmates can make items that they can sell either at the prison or to outside vendors.



LEVEL I / CAMPS

Level I facilities and Camps consist of mainly open dorms with a low security perimeter.

Inmates are assigned to various support positions consisting of Welders, Warehouse workers, Gardner's and clerical.



FIRE CAMP CRITERIA

Security Level

- Inmates with a classification score of level I (0-18) or level II (19-35) are eligible
- Level II inmates must be otherwise eligible for placement and are granted an override for CAMP (or MSF) placement
 - Exception: Level II inmates with a mandatory minimum score of 19/Level II, based on an established exclusionary case factor (qualifying Escape/Violence/ Sex offense history/or other life term) are ineligible for Minimum Custody and Camp/MSF placement.

FIRE CAMP CRITERIA

Camp Placement requires the inmate is eligible for Minimum Custody

- Has Level I or Level II points
- Less than 5 years remaining to Serve (minimum of 6 months)
 - No disqualifying case factors:
 - Medically eligible
 - Not serving Life
 - Not excluded based on a history of violence, sex offenses, arson or escape
 - No active felony detainer
 - No prior deportation,
 - Active/Potential ICE Detainer requires work history or family ties in California to be eligible for consideration
 - No Prison Gang Association
 - Disciplinary history must not impact placement
 - No recent Security Housing Unit Placement
 - Public Interest Cases –no negative impact on program

FIRE CAMPS

- The average population of a camp setting is 100 inmates



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Senate Bill (SB) 260 establishes a parole eligibility mechanism that provides a person serving a sentence for crimes committed as a juvenile the opportunity to obtain a release date when the offender has demonstrated he/she has been rehabilitated and gained maturity.



Under Penal Code Section 3051(a) (1), A youth offender parole hearing is a hearing by the Board of Parole Hearings for the purpose of reviewing the parole suitability of any prisoner who was under 18 years of age at the time of his or her controlling offense.

QUESTIONS

