



Clark County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

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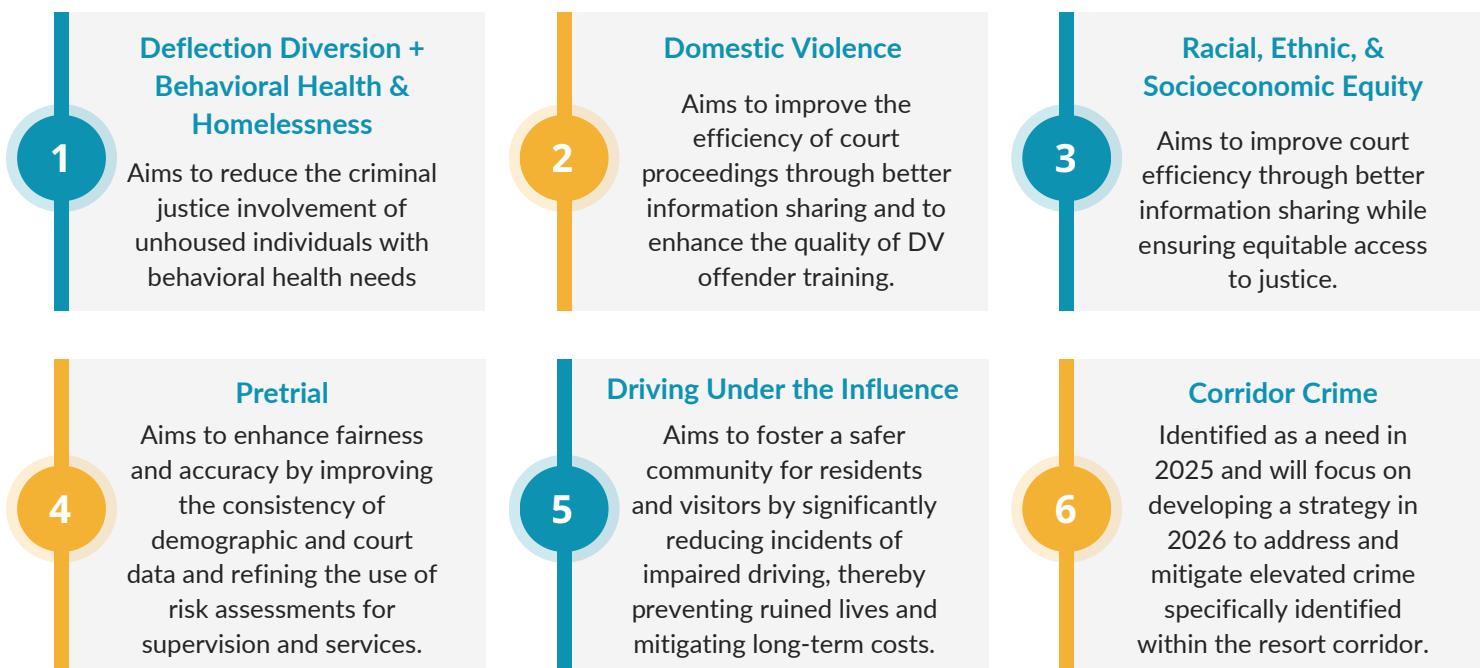
The Clark County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) is the central forum for **systemic reform and collaborative leadership** across the county's entire justice continuum. The Council fosters structural reforms that contribute to a safe and thriving Clark County by enhancing both individual outcomes and overall system performance, ultimately building public safety and trust.

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

The CJCC, led by Director Linsey LaMontagne, unites senior criminal justice stakeholders, including judges, attorneys, police chiefs, and community members, to achieve improvements in fairness, efficiency, and public safety. Its core function is to prioritize challenges and coordinate resources to address them in an evidence-based, cost-effective, and equitable manner.

During 2025, the Clark County Criminal Justice Coordination Council engaged **29 stakeholder organizations** and **52 council members** to continue building on the work launched in 2016. Guided by six subcommittees, the Council ensures alignment, collaboration, and measurable progress in advancing a Clark County criminal justice system that is fair and equitable.

The Six Subcommittees





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2025 Progress Snapshot

The CJCC created a suite of virtual Dashboards as key tools for tracking activities and progress tied to the Council's priorities for each subcommittee. The Consilience Group provided technical support for the ongoing strategic planning, tracking, and operational support of this critical work.

In 2025, **39** actions were logged across the five subcommittees, with **9** completed by year's end. These dashboards help showcase the continued momentum and dedication across organizations to advancing the CJCC's mission.

Total Actions

39



Completed Actions

9



Total Number of Members

52

"The work of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) has been instrumental in strengthening our justice system here in Clark County. **Through collaboration, innovation, and a shared commitment to fairness and public safety, the Council has helped us make meaningful progress in addressing complex challenges.** I am proud to support the efforts of CJCC and look forward to a continued partnership in building a more effective and equitable criminal justice system for our community."

— Melisa De La Garza, Chief Judge, Las Vegas Justice Court



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DDBHH Progress Highlights

The **Deflection & Diversion + Behavioral Health & Homelessness** Subcommittee has made key progress in establishing resource transparency and is actively moving toward the development of a major pre-adjudication diversion program. This work is anchored in national best practices and improved inter-agency coordination to reduce the criminal justice involvement of unhoused individuals with behavioral health needs.

- **Establishing Resource Access and Coordination:** Information sharing is complete, with a publicly available resource link that Social Services will update biannually. Additionally, the subcommittee is actively facilitating monthly meetings between jail staff and providers to enhance coordination.
- **Developing a Misdemeanor Diversion Program:** The primary focus has shifted to developing a pre-adjudication diversion program for misdemeanor clients, which is planned to include essential housing and resource supports.
- **National Benchmarking and Strategic Planning:** Following a site visit to Miami, the subcommittee is now using both Miami and San Antonio models to determine the best pretrial strategies for local application, and is seeking funding for a consultant to guide implementation.

DV Progress Highlights

The **Domestic Violence** Subcommittee has made significant strides in improving court efficiency through data integrity and enhancing the foundation for offender accountability and victim safety through high-level collaboration and standardized processes.

- **Established Accuracy for Enforcement:** Stakeholders confirmed that No-Contact Orders (NCOs) and Temporary Protective Orders (TPOs) are accurate and up to date in the state system, which has enabled Metro Police to begin enforcing NCOs. This was achieved through collaborative meetings involving Metro, the District Attorney, courts, and other key agencies.
- **Offender Training and Provider Standardization:** Training has been completed for relevant staff, including a well-attended second session. Additionally, the subcommittee successfully developed a completed resource guide and a spreadsheet of available resources.
- **High-Risk Case Review & Court Access:** The team is developing an Instant Mortality Review Process to immediately review murder/suicide cases and identify system improvements. Work is also underway to provide courts with access to vital TPO information from the Family Court.



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DUI Progress Highlights

The formation of the **Driving Under the Influence** Subcommittee in 2025 has already led to significant reductions in processing times for driving under the influence (DUI) cases through coordinated changes between law enforcement and the courts.

- **Blood Test Processing:** The average time for a standard DUI blood test for Metro Police dropped significantly from 55 days to 29 days as of October 2025.
- **Court Processing:** The time from arrest to arraignment has been reduced to 90 days.
- **Systemic Change:** These improvements were made possible by Metro hiring an additional toxicologist and streamlining its internal procedures.

Pretrial Progress Highlights

The **Pretrial** Subcommittee has defined two critical strategies and is actively engaged in foundational work.

- **Data Foundation and Consistency:** The primary focus is on capturing accurate and consistent demographic and court data across all courts. This effort is necessary to ensure any future system improvements are based on reliable and standardized information.
- **Risk Assessment Improvement:** Work has commenced on improving risk assessments and their use (specifically the NPRA) to ensure more effective assessment of the optimal level of supervision.

RESE Progress Highlights

The **Racial, Ethnic, and Socioeconomic Equity** Subcommittee is driving critical work to embed fairness and equity across the entire criminal justice system. Progress in 2025 has centered on standardizing data collection to identify disparities and ensuring equitable access to justice through language and service protocols.

- **Standardizing Demographic Data:** The committee is actively working to develop standard definitions for race and ethnicity to ensure consistency in data capture across the system. This involves starting with Census definitions and adapting them to accurately reflect the Clark County population.
- **Developing Language Access:** Significant progress has been made on Translation and interpretation efforts. The County Language Access Plan (LAP) has been completed, and the courts are now actively using the Spanish version of interview questions and forms.
- **Cross-Jurisdictional Learning:** The committee is engaged in reviewing national best practices, including presenting on their work at the Chicago JMI conference in April 2025 and meeting with Harvard to review their survey and questionnaire methods.
- **Inter-Subcommittee Equity Review:** The RESE committee's meeting schedule is being adjusted to review all activities being done by the other subcommittees to ensure an equity lens is applied across the entire CJCC's work.



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Completed Actions & Key Highlights

Pretrial

STRATEGY	ACTION	HIGHLIGHTS
STRATEGY 1: CAPTURE ACCURATE, CONSISTENT DEMOGRAPHIC AND COURT DATA ACROSS ALL COURTS	1C. Identify language needs for interpretation and translation access in compliance with law. Potential add: and stated access needs by constituents	We identified comprehensive language and interpretation needs in alignment with legal standards and constituent feedback. Key milestones included the implementation of "Pocket Talkers," "I-SPEAK" signage, and iPads equipped with translation applications. Furthermore, we collaborated with the Minority Affairs Commissioner, HopeLink, and Judge Harris to refine referral processes. Finalization of the Language Access Plan remained contingent upon community engagement through the RESE committee.

Deflection & Diversion + Behavioral Health & Homelessness Subcommittee

STRATEGY	ACTION	HIGHLIGHTS
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<p>Strategy 2: Ensure community-level collaboratives addressing the challenges of unhoused individuals consider the criminal justice components, center individuals' needs to move out of homelessness, and decrease the number of unhoused individuals jailed.</p>	<p>2B. Reengage the business community in the CJCC to align common efforts and investments around the issues of homelessness.</p>	<p>We've reengaged the businesses and welcomed 3 new community members. Membership is continuing to expand, and we're also creating an onboarding training for new members.</p> <p>A working group has been established regarding crime in the resort corridor and underlying issues, currently in a data-gathering phase</p>
	<p>2C. Ensure alignment of CJCC partner entities with 911 and 988 dispatch, the upcoming Crisis Stabilization Center, and other system-level community resource efforts, integrating where possible.</p>	<p>Responsibility for these client services transitioned to the Crisis Stabilization Center. We maintained a schedule of coordination meetings to guarantee that system-level integration remained focused on client outcomes.</p>



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Domestic Violence Subcommittee

STRATEGY	ACTION	HIGHLIGHTS
STRATEGY 2: IMPROVE THE QUALITY AND IMPACT OF DV OFFENDER TRAINING PROVIDED LOCALLY. PUBLIC SAFETY AND CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE	2A. Build an agreed-upon list of locally preferred providers from the larger state-certified pool.	Training has been completed for relevant staff and providers, including a well-attended second session. Following this, Court Division Administrator for Specialty Courts and CJCC Director proceeded with program reviews.
	2B. Inventory the support services available for alleged and convicted offenders, including meeting upstream needs (e.g., housing, transportation, etc.).	The subcommittee successfully developed and agreed upon a prioritized list of locally preferred providers, selecting from the larger state-certified pool to ensure alignment with local needs and standards.

Driving Under the Influence Subcommittee

STRATEGY	ACTION	HIGHLIGHTS
STRATEGY 3: EXPAND REACH OF METRO'S DUI INTERVENTION PROGRAM VIA NAVIGATOR REFERRAL (SOCIAL SERVICES), PRIORITIZING ANY YOUTH (18-20 YO).	3A. Create a protocol for the pilot expansion of Metro's DUI intervention program. Include baseline data.	The expansion protocol for Metro's DUI intervention pilot has been finalized, establishing baseline data points to measure the pilot's effectiveness, including participation rates (taking information) and service utilization (engaging in services).



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Looking Ahead to 2026 and Beyond:

The Clark County CJCC's commitment to collaborative leadership was nationally recognized in its selection as host for 2025's National Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) Conference. At this gathering, Clark County contributed to and gained insight from national standards and best practices promoted by the Justice Management Institute (JMI) and sponsored by the MacArthur Foundation. The themes discussed at the conference—including advanced data-driven strategies, pretrial reform, and program efficacy—will continue to inform local strategic planning and ongoing reform efforts.

Moving forward, the CJCC is **approaching its five-year strategic milestone** and will undertake a comprehensive review of its overall strategy and subcommittee structure. This review will ensure the Council's priorities remain fully aligned with evolving community needs and national benchmarks. As part of this commitment to strategic evolution, the CJCC formally agreed to form its sixth subcommittee to coordinate the criminal justice response to crime in the resort corridor.

The story of the Clark County CJCC is ultimately one of ongoing transformation, not a finished work. Its greatest legacy is the culture it has cultivated: **a culture where interagency collaboration is the norm, and decisions are driven by transparency and data**. By uniting stakeholders, empowering communities, and embracing continuous innovation, the CJCC has established a robust foundation for lasting systemic change. As the justice landscape evolves, the Council remains uniquely positioned to lead, with continued investment in cross-sector relationship-building and communication, as well as a commitment to data-informed reform efforts. The CJCC is building a more just and equitable future for all of Clark County.

"As County Commissioners, our top priority is the well-being and safety of our communities. Through our partnership with the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, we are investing in smarter, more effective solutions that promote accountability, reduce recidivism, and build trust in our justice system. Together, we are creating a stronger, safer Clark County for everyone."

— Tick Segerblom, Clark County Commissioner