

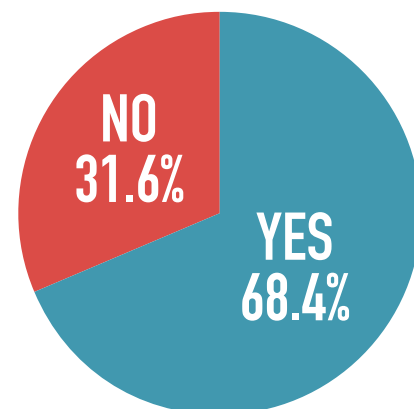
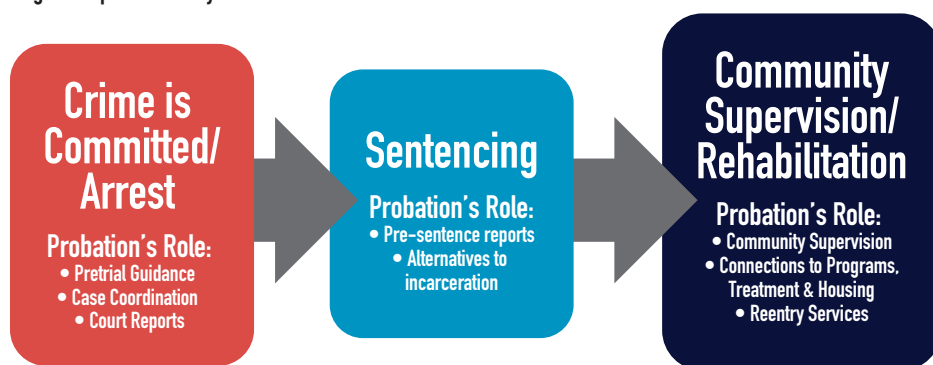
PROPOSITION 36 IMPLEMENTATION: Funding Probation for Success



As the key connector in the justice system, probation plays a critical role in coordinating court responses from pretrial through treatment and supervision. Increased funding to probation will enhance public safety while upholding voters' intent to create safer communities and expand rehabilitation. Unlike California's previous rehabilitation-only approach, investing in probation provides a more consistent and efficient way to scale proven methods and address gaps at the county level. With the right resources, probation can help ensure Proposition 36 is effectively carried out—balancing accountability with treatment to improve long-term public safety.

The Role of Probation in Prop 36 Implementation

From arrest to rehabilitation, probation provides crucial guidance and case coordination, and ensures individuals comply with court-ordered conditions and treatment, reducing recidivism and improving long-term public safety.

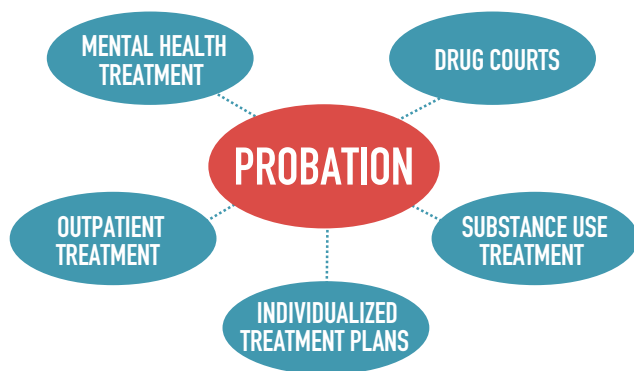


Delivering on Voter Expectations

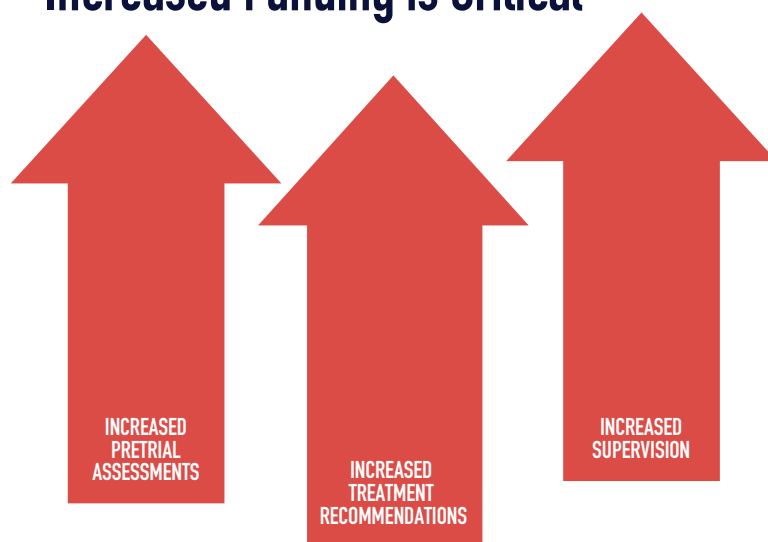
With nearly 70% of the vote, California voters overwhelmingly supported Proposition 36 to create safer communities and expand rehabilitation. Proper funding will ensure these goals are met.

Probation Maximizes Efficiency & Existing Resources

Many counties have existing programs. Additional funding will allow probation to streamline coordination, ensuring individuals receive the right services while holding them accountable.



Increased Workload and Complexity = Increased Funding is Critical



Without funding, the successful rollout of Proposition 36 is at risk. By investing in probation's role and bolstering the support to the courts to use the tools at their disposal, the state can ensure efficient implementation, improve outcomes for justice-involved individuals, and enhance public safety.