

	% per CCP Revenue Distribution	FY 14-15 Comm. Corr. One-time for base restoration	FY 14-15 Comm. Corr. Growth Special Account	Total
	100.00%	929,523.00	1,558,227.00	2,487,750.00
Sheriff (235)	8.82%	81,983.93	137,435.62	219,419.55
Jail (260)	21.13%	196,408.21	329,253.37	525,661.58
Work Release (246)	7.89%	73,339.36	122,944.11	196,283.48
<i>Subtotal/Sheriff</i>	<i>37.84%</i>	<i>351,731.50</i>	<i>589,633.10</i>	<i>941,364.60</i>
General Asst (542)	1.69%	15,708.94	26,334.04	42,042.98
Mental Health (410)	2.09%	19,408.44	32,535.78	51,944.22
Social Svcs (501)	0.65%	6,041.90	10,128.48	16,170.38
<i>Subtotal/HHSA</i>	<i>4.43%</i>	<i>41,159.28</i>	<i>68,998.29</i>	<i>110,157.57</i>
<i>Probation (263)</i>	<i>54.37%</i>	<i>505,381.66</i>	<i>847,208.02</i>	<i>1,352,589.68</i>
			<i>0.00</i>	
<i>District Attorney (227)</i>	<i>0.49%</i>	<i>4,554.66</i>	<i>7,635.31</i>	<i>12,189.98</i>
<i>Public Defender (207)</i>	<i>0.53%</i>	<i>4,926.47</i>	<i>8,258.60</i>	<i>13,185.08</i>
<i>Probation (Reserves)</i>	<i>2.34%</i>	<i>21,769.43</i>	<i>36,493.68</i>	<i>58,263.11</i>
Grand Total	100.00%	\$929,523.00	\$1,558,227.00	\$2,487,750.00

FY 14-15 Growth - County department distribution is based on FY 15-16 percentages as directed by CCP Executive Committee.

The State allocation to Shasta County was 1.43444916% of the total growth funds available which was \$173.4 million.

As stated in the September 2015 Final Recommendation of the Realignment Allocation Committee (RAC), FY 14-15 growth was allocated differently than anticipated for future years. It provided stabilization funds and the remainder was based on performance. We're advised that future years' growth will be based on performance.

FY 14-15 Growth Direct Allocation from State to Public Defender and District Attorney (12/28/15):

<i>District Attorney (227)</i>	50%	35,464.60
<i>Public Defender (207)</i>	50%	35,464.60
Total:	100%	\$70,929.20

FY 14-15 District Attorney (DA) and Public Defender (PD) Growth Special Account Distribution:

Pursuant to State Department of Finance (9/8/15): Distributed according to the county percentages used for allocating funds in the DA and PD Subaccount for FY 2015-16.



Shasta County DRC Update

MARCH 2016

WELCOME



Community outreach is an important part our DRC's focus. **Recently, a graduate of our program and a current participant spoke to students of the Administration of Justice (AOJ) program in Shasta College, touching on their pasts, recovery and their goals for the future.** The speakers – Joseph M. and Dan C. – did a great job presenting; the students of the AOJ program enjoyed it immensely and learned a lot.



Healthy living has been shown to be an integral part of recovery, and with the help of one of participants, Dan C., our center has been working with the Shasta Family

YMCA to implement 'Healthy Living and Eating,' a program that offers monthly seminars and passes to our program participants. Participants can earn day passes to the gym by reaching specific goals, encouraging them not only to set personal goals, but to continue achieving them, working towards a healthy future.



Regards, Susan Kane,
Program Manager, Susan.Kane@bi.com

SPOTLIGHT ON... DAN C.

Having served multiple prison terms, Dan C. was referred to our program for being a high-risk offender; someone the court viewed as having a high probability of committing future crimes. Coming to our DRC has really helped Dan, who said **"This program addresses the deep-down cognitive stuff, helping me think about how my actions affect others, giving me a place to talk**



about my issues with people who won't judge me, and to get feedback and encouragement." Dan has worked hard to self-assess, and we are proud of his progress. His thoughtfulness and caring disposition shine through in his interactions with both staff and participants. Recently, he has helped us implement 'Healthy Living and Eating' in partnership with the Shasta Family YMCA. Currently working with one of our counselors to find a job and looking forward to attending welding school, Dan has come a long way. As he continues to achieve his personal goals, we will continue to support him—way to go, Dan!

DID YOU KNOW?

Modeling and reinforcing pro-social attitudes is the second of the five dimensions of effective correctional treatment, all of which our program incorporates to enhance outcomes. First and foremost, modeling and reinforcing pro-social attitudes means setting a positive example for participants to follow. **Authority figures must model and rehearse pro-social behavior in concrete and vivid ways, and help participants to role-play in increasingly difficult scenarios.** It also means encouraging participants to think about why certain behavior is desirable and using positive and negative reinforcement to offer immediate feedback on why behaviors are approved or disapproved. By modeling and reinforcing pro-social attitudes, we help participants gain control over challenging situations and positively shape their own behavior.

"Did You Know?" articles are written by Mathew Abraham, Psy.D, MBA, MCAP and Director of Programs for Geo Reentry Services, Continuum of Care.

“A SHOUT-OUT”...

From Ms. Young & Mr. Hammons

To those that come in the doors here at the DRC and to the DRC staff.

In the beginning, my husband and I were very adamant about complying with this program's policies. However, until we “chose” to give it our, all we knew nothing would “change.”

In that moment of “choice,” we realized that; what I like to refer to as our “Stepping Stones” here at the DRC was our one way to make it through the raging river of “poor choices” that we had created all on our own doing.

What is even greater is that it's not just the staffing here at the DRC; it is also all of the participants who help one another reach the other side of that raging river.

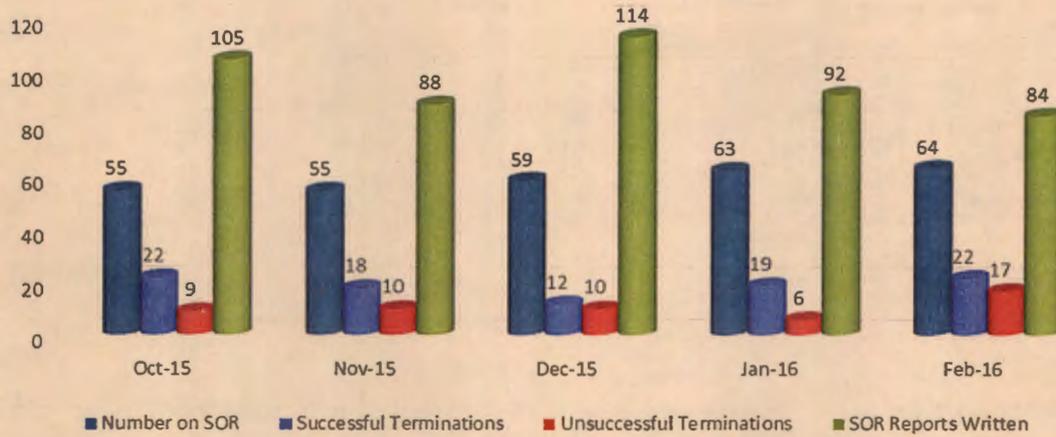
This sense of community extends beyond these doors to John and Cathy (NVCSS), who I also refer to as extended “Stepping-Stones.” With their help, we found a home and even the next participant will find one to call his or her own eventually.

So as you see our “Stepping stones” that have allowed us to come from where we were in the beginning to where we are today are great far and in between the walls and the streets here at the DRC.

SO WE GIVE A GREAT LOUD “Shout-Out” of thankfulness and appreciation for helping us tread through the raging river and continuing to make the “choice” to walk through the doors to a New Day of “change.”

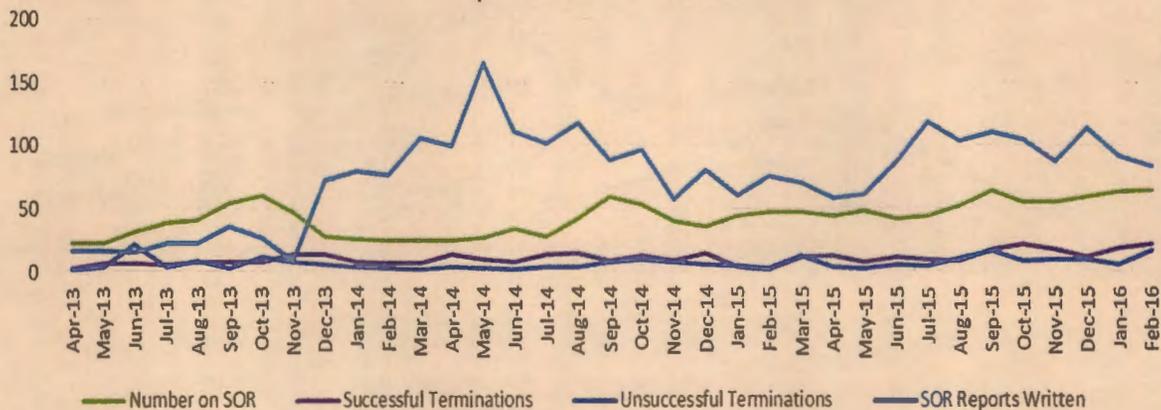
Community Corrections Partnership Report October 2015 – February 2016

Supervised Own Recognizance October 2015 to February 2016

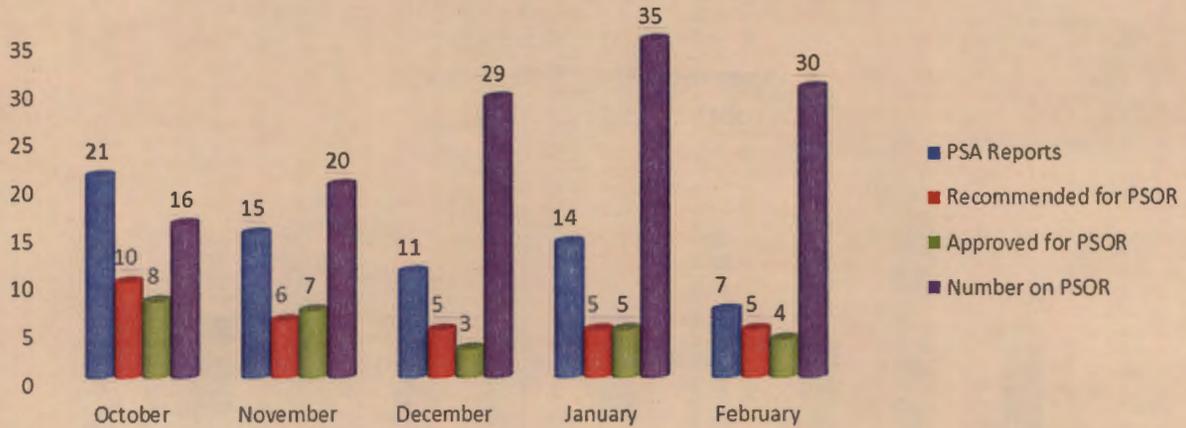


The number of participants in the SOR Program, as well as the number of offenders who have successfully reached sentencing, continues to grow. Judges outside the home courts of Departments 1 and 2 in the Justice Center are beginning to utilize the SOR Program for offenders, which assists with the increase in the number of offenders placed on the program. Officers are continuing to assist offenders with transportation to court and they are helping those offenders who have a signed plea agreement find programs to assist with their needs. Officers assigned to the SOR Program are in the community more in order to see if offenders are in compliance with program rules.

Supervised Own Recognizance April 2013 - Present

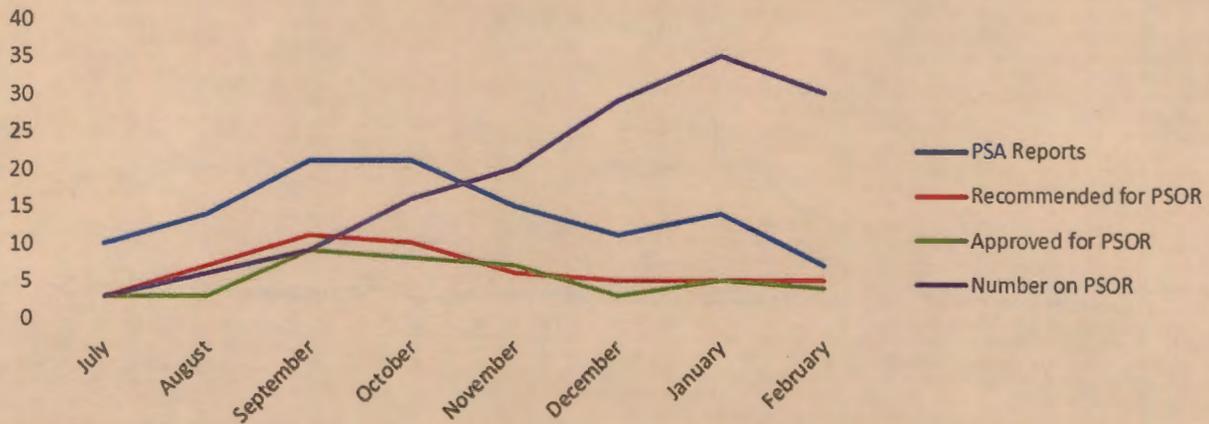


Pre-Arrestment Supervised Own Recognizance October 2015 to February 2016

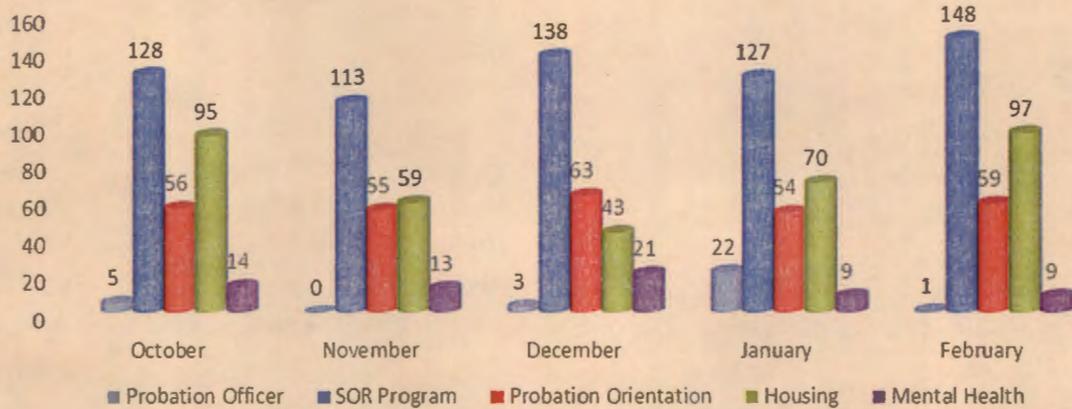


The total number of offenders on the Pre-Arrestment Supervised Own Recognizance Program (PSOR) is growing consistently. Officers work Friday through Monday with the on-call judge to have qualifying offenders released from jail onto supervision, which may include a GPS monitor being worn by the offender. In addition, probation staff works in conjunction with staff from the Marshal's Office to visit offenders on PSOR to ensure compliance with program rules and with the law. The program does continue to struggle with a lack of offenders who qualify for the PSOR Program. Those offenders already on any type of formal supervision, those with violent offenses, those with warrants from other counties, and those with too many failures to appear do not qualify to be released onto the program and must wait in custody for arraignment.

Pre-Arrestment Supervised Own Recognizance FY 2015/16

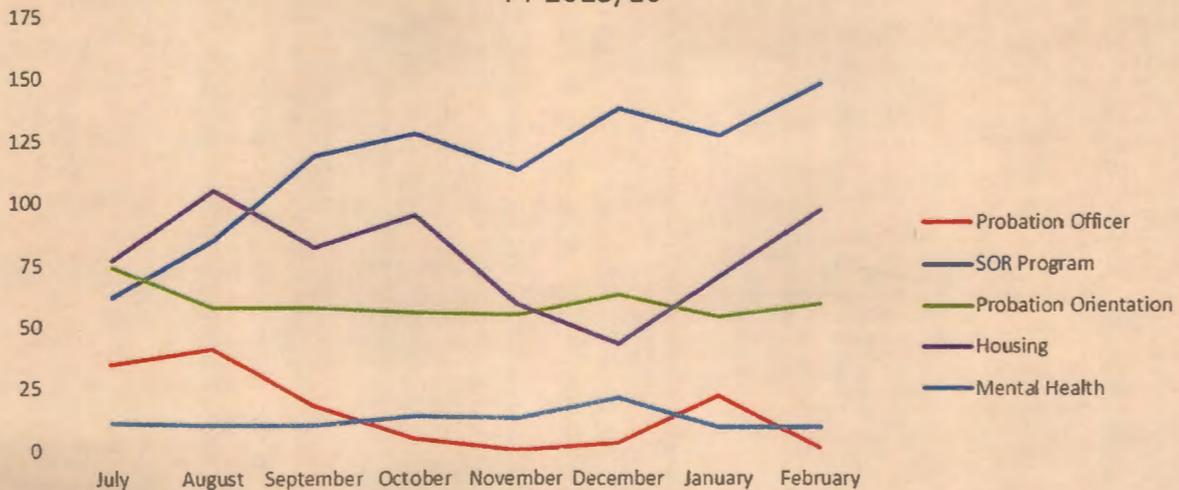


Community Corrections Center Visits October 2015 to February 2016

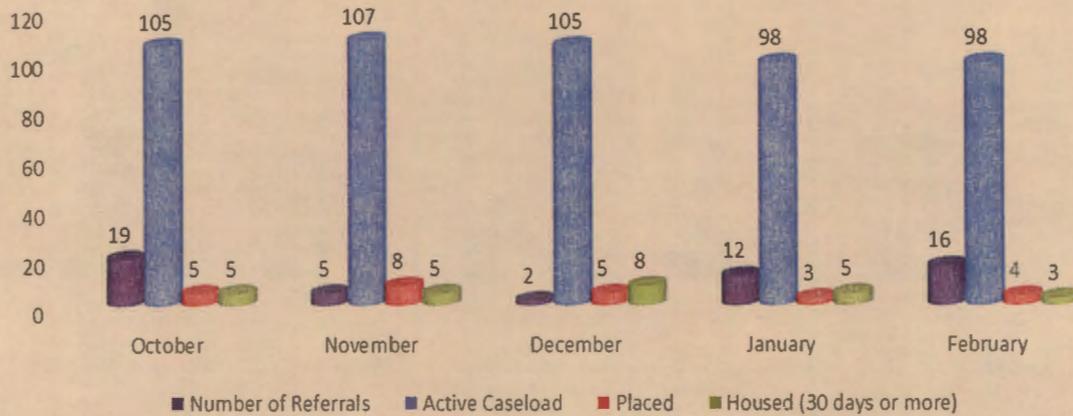


The CCC continues to be a busy place. As there are no more probation officers who supervise high risk caseloads housed at the CCC the number of offenders who come to see their probation officer has been drastically reduced. Offenders on PSOR and SOR coming to see their probation officer continues to be the largest reason for visits to the CCC. Orientation for new offenders is holding steady based on the number of offenders released from jail and state prison, as well as those being placed on formal probation by the courts. The housing program's numbers continue to rise as the NVCSS staff continues to work hard to serve offenders in need of stable housing. The number of visits to the Mental Health professional remains stable as there is a set number of appointments available for new clients each month.

Community Corrections Center Visits FY 2015/16

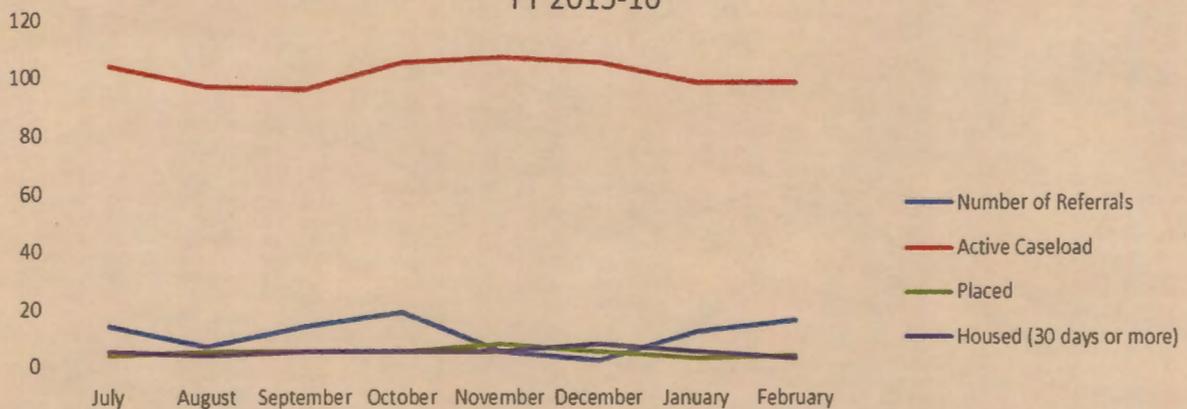


Housing Program October 2015 to February 2016

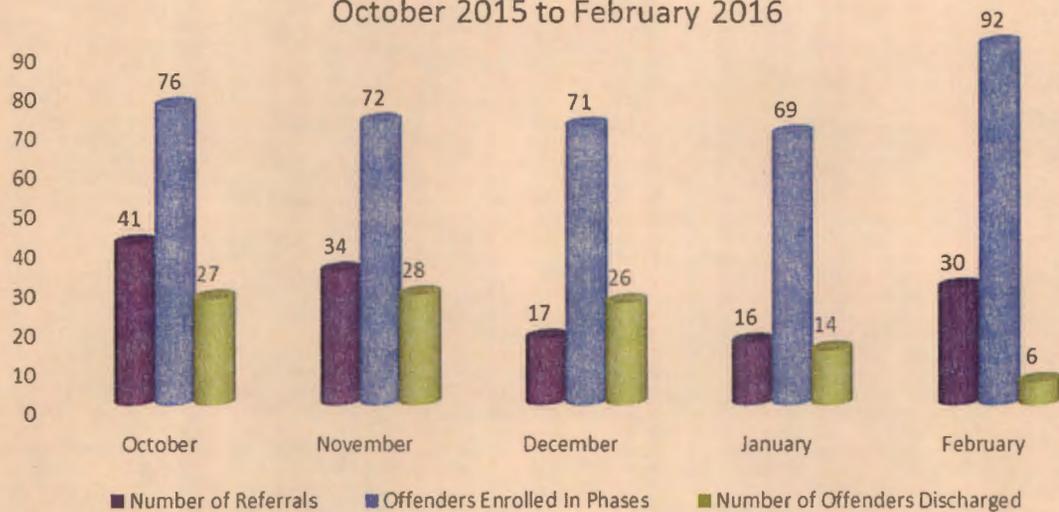


The PATH program continues to be a vital piece to offender rehabilitation. NVCSS staff assists offenders who are in need of stable housing or at risk of losing stable housing. Workshops to assist participants in how to be a good tenant, budgeting and life skills are held on a regular basis and individualized case management continues to be a valuable tool in helping offenders obtain and keep stable housing. There have been approximately 26 offenders housed for longer than 30 days in the last five months and officers continue to make referrals.

Housing Program FY 2015-16



Day Reporting Center October 2015 to February 2016



As you can see, the number of offenders involved in the DRC program jumped to 92 in February. We are very excited about this and continue to make appropriate referrals with the goal of reaching 100 very soon. We now have the ability to continue the DRC program with participants who end up in custody for one reason or another by taking the program into the jail. This has been helpful as the program is now seamless from in custody to out of custody. Probation continues to work closely with staff at the DRC to monitor those offenders in danger of absconding and resolve issues as they arise. The process that was put in place in December has had a positive effect on the number of offenders discharged from the program.

Day Reporting Center FY 2015/16

