

**Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)**  
**Advisory Committee Meeting**  
**January 28, 2015**  
**City Hall – Caldwell Conference Room, Second Floor**  
**777 Cypress Ave., Redding CA**

**Attendees:**

Tracie Neal, Erin Ceccarelli, Ruby Fierro, Lannie Riley – **Shasta County Probation Department**  
Julie Hope – **Shasta County Administrative Office**  
Brian Muir – **Shasta County Auditor/Controller Office**  
Steve Carlton, Carryn Mac Leod – **Shasta County District Attorney’s Office**  
Donnell Ewert, Dean True, Lisa Sol, Jon VanFossan – **Shasta County Health & Human Services Agency (HHSA)**  
Jeff Gorder – **Shasta County Public Defender’s Office**  
Tom Bosenko, Eric Magrini – **Shasta County Sheriff’s Office**  
Melissa Fowler-Bradley – **Shasta County Superior Court**  
Robert Paoletti – **Redding Police Department**  
Amanda Owens – **BI Inc. Day Reporting Center**  
Jackie Durant, **Hope City**  
Larry Schaller, **Good News Rescue Mission**  
Tom Wright – **Wright Education**

**Meeting Overview:**

The meeting was called to order at 2:05 p.m. Introductions were made.

Public Comments

No Public Comments.

Approval of meeting minutes

A quorum was present. Julie Hope asked the minutes be amended to include “Susan Wilson – Youth Violence Prevention Council” to list of members who approved the prior meetings’ minutes. Jeff Gorder made a motion to approve the October 29, 2014 minutes as amended. Tom Bosenko seconded the motion. Motion passed 8-Ayes (Donnell Ewert – HHSA Direction, Dean True – County Alcohol and Substance Abuse Administrator, Julie Hope – County Chief Administrative Officer’s designee, Steve Carlton – County District Attorney, Robert Paoletti – Chief of Police, Tom Bosenko – County Sheriff, Tracie Neal – Chief Probation, and Jeff Gorder – Shasta County Public Defender’s Office). 0 Noes and 1 Abstention, Melissa Fowler-Bradley.

Financial Report

Julie distributed a fiscal year (FY) 2014/15 revenue sheet which also includes a revenue projection column. She stated she also changed the monthly target and the percent remaining and the percentage received to correlate to what is projected, not what is in the budget. This is used for tracking purposes only. Julie noted there were some changes to the Governor’s FY 15/16 proposed budget; the revenue for growth went down while the State allocation increased to an estimate of \$6,513,530 for an estimated total of \$8,313,530 for

FY 15/16. The estimate revenue for growth is \$532,685 for FY 15/16 which will be received in 16/17. The estimate for the District Attorney/Public Defender (DA/PD)(Growth and regular) is \$272,360 for FY 15/16. Although allocations are constantly changing, we have, to date, received close to the estimates.

Julie's second handout showed FY 14/15 State projections growth revenue history changes. She also spoke about the Local Innovation Subaccount which the Auditor will be creating in FY 16/17 for growth funds received during FY 15/16. Ten percent of the growth funds received for the Community Corrections, DA/PD and the Juvenile Justice must be placed in the Local Innovation Subaccount. The Board of Supervisor will decide how those dollars will be spent, within the parameters of the three accounts. The CCP Executive Committee can make recommendations to the Board regarding the spending of those dollars.

#### Executive Committee Activity

Tracie gave an overview of the CCP Executive Community Meetings since October. She stated the Board of State and Community Corrections' (BSCC) survey for \$100,000 implementation funds was submitted in December. Tracie said there has been discussion regarding Prop 47; services and program reviews and some statistical data review; a discussion led by Melissa regarding the Recidivism Reduction Fund Court Grant Program to fund a pre-arraignment program; the progress of the \$50,000 Community Recidivism Reduction Grant and the BSCC's definition of recidivism.

#### Announcements and General Discussion

Amanda Owens, BI Inc., gave an update on the Day Reporting Center (DRC). She told the group that the DRC Program Manager, Jim Evans, is on medical leave and will be off work until April. Susan Kane will be filling in for Jim. Amanda shared that Susan has been in the criminal justice field for over thirty years and has a wealth of experience. Amanda stated there are currently seventy people in the phase program with six in aftercare. The DRC continues to have events such as sobriety night and the mentoring program. The women's group has been going well and the DRC has added a full-time staff member. Amanda distributed a DRC outcome measures report for FY 14/15. She reviewed the outcome areas of: graduation, program retention, sobriety, employment, participation and probation referrals. Amanda was pleased to report that most target figures were met or exceeded. Although the graduation target for December was eleven and nine graduated, Amanda stated six participants were discharged after successfully completing probation. The target figure of seventy four percent for employment was not met, but Amanda said the sharp increase of new referrals in October, predominantly unemployed, impacted the employment figure. Amanda talked about the Cognitive Behavioral Therapy lab. She stated the goal for high risk offenders who are referred to the DRC is to have 300 hours of therapy within six to nine months of their release from custody to be successful. This would be an average of eight to twelve hours per week spent in the lab engaging with staff member focusing on the criminogenic risk factors that led them to get in trouble. There is role playing and activities that allow the offenders to develop social skills. Tracie encouraged those who had not been to the DRC lately to stop in.

Ruby Fierro gave an update on programs at the Community Correction Center (CCC) and distributed a handout with charts from October to December 2014. She talked about the various charts and stated the employment program was difficult to sustain. Ruby stated the referrals were low and the active caseload has continued to decrease. Ruby shared that Prop 47 had an impact on the number Supervised Own Recognizance (SOR) reports written during the month of November. Currently there are two Probation Assistants at the jail writing SOR reports. Ruby stated the housing program has

received steady referrals and people are maintaining housing. Jeff shared that, the Director of Housing indicated there are grants dollars coming in that will be available to help offenders get housing.

Tom gave an update on the Sheriff's Office. He shared that in 2014 there were approximately 1,400 inmates placed on various programs and 873 completed them. There are eighty-three GPS units with sixty-nine in use. Tom shared the STEP-UP program began with eighteen in the FY 14/15 group, three have been returned to custody and fifteen are doing well. He stated the partnership with Good News Rescue Mission has helped to prepare inmates attending Shasta College. Currently there are 226 on work release and eleven on home electronic confinement. Fifteen inmates are housed in other counties and approximately \$223,000 has been spent on housing these inmates. Tom stated some counties will not accept inmates with advanced medical needs or disciplinary issues and one won't take female inmates. Tom stated the Sheriff's Office and the Redding Police Department have been working to clean up the homeless camps behind Mercy Hospital. Robert Paoletti stated he will be holding a town hall meeting on February 12th regarding the homeless situation and impact on the community. Tom said Prop 47 has had very little effect on the jail capacity. Although about twenty offenders were released, other offenders quickly replaced them in custody. The jail is currently at ninety-one percent capacity. He shared there are twenty-six inmates serving one year or more in the jail.

Tracie stated the selection committee (Julie, Donnell and Robert) will be meeting January 29th to review the five applications received for the Recidivism Reduction Grant.

Tom Wright, Wright Education, stated that BEACON for Medical for the clients on AB109 is paying quickly, is efficient and not overly cumbersome. There is a list of providers that can service these clients.

Larry Schaller, Good News Rescue Mission, stated their leadership is focused on breaking the poverty cycle.

Tom made a motion to adjourn. Jeff seconded. Motion passed 9 Ayes, 0 Noes and 0 Abstentions.

Meeting was adjourned at 3:05 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Lannie Riley