

**Community Corrections Partnership
Advisory Committee Meeting
January 15, 2014
National University, Room 216**

Attendees:

Dave Price – **Anderson Police Department**
Julie Hope – **Shasta County Administrative Office**
Josh Lowery – **Shasta County District Attorney’s Office**
Shawn Pearce, Eleanor Townsend – **Shasta County Grand Jury**
Donnell Ewert, Allison Scroggins – **Shasta County Health & Human Services Agency**
Tracie Neal, Chelsey Chappelle, Penny Mossman, Lannie Riley – **Shasta County Probation**
Jeff Gorder – **Shasta County Public Defender’s Office**
Sheila Ashmun, Anthony Bertain – **Shasta County Sheriff’s Office**
Rob Paoletti – **Redding Police Department**
David Nichols – **Division of Adult Parole Operations**
Jackie Durant – **Hope City**
Jim Richards, Betty Paris – **North Valley Stand Down**
Christie Wright – **Wright Education**

Meeting Overview:

The meeting was called to order at 3:00 p.m. A quorum was not present. No action/approval items were discussed. Introductions were made.

Public Comments

No Public Comments.

Financial Report

Julie Hope distributed a revenue handout. She stated the revenue is coming in as expected and that growth funds were distributed as per the same percentages as last year.

Executive Committee Activity

Tracie Neal gave an overview of the CCP Executive Community Meetings and accomplishments during the last year. She stated that midyear the Committee began working on the CCP Plan and that work continues. The Step-Up Program began last fall. Anthony Bertain explained this was a vocational program at Shasta College and there are eight offenders/students on track to complete a one-year certification in May. Tracie expressed that the Phase Program where offenders receive services at the Day Reporting Center (DRC), an electronic monitoring program with GPS units in the Probation Department and the Sheriff’s Office and the Supervised Own Recognizance (SOR) Program are operating. Tracie talked about Shasta’s Most Wanted, a collaborative law enforcement effort, to addresses the number of offenders who fail to appear in court. Information on eighty-eight offenders has been released to the media with sixty-two arrests. Tracie spoke of the long hiring process to deal with AB109 and the data collection continues to increase. The (DRC) was opened in April and there have been 113 referrals with fifty-one currently enrolled.

Tracie stated two new specialty courts, one for mental health matters and one for re-entry offenders, will begin January 27th. Other items at Executive Committee Meetings included: expanding the SOR Program, having programs seven days a week and discussing what's working, what's not and funding.

Announcements and General Discussion

Tracie addressed the 2014 meeting calendar that was distributed. She explained that the Advisory Committee and the Executive Committee will meet on the same day. Tracie said there would be discussions at the Advisory Meeting and the information would be shared with the Executive Committee. She encouraged those attending to stay for the Executive Committee Meeting.

Tracie shared a list of personnel from various departments and agencies who should be part of the Advisory Committee. She asked if there were others she should reach out to regarding attending the meetings.

Tracie stated the work on the CCP Plan continues in the areas of: supervision, custody/custody alternatives and assessment programs and services.

Christy Wright indicated that services currently provided by Wright Education will be extended to the jail. Mental health services may be expanded to include mild to moderate mental illness if offenders are signed up to receive MediCal benefits

Jim Richards gave a report on the "Stand Down" event held in October for veterans. He stated there were 312 male veterans and eleven female veterans who attended. There were an additional twenty-two women and twelve children in attendance. Veterans were able to receive various services including: social security assistance, housing, medical, employment, VA services, transportation and assistance from the Department of Motor Vehicle. Over 3,800 meals were served and Jim viewed the event as a great success.

Sheila Ashmun gave a report from the Sheriff's Office. She stated that the Work Release Program has moved from the jail to Breslauer Way where there is a garden area, an orchard area and work crews. The Sheriff's Office is looking to expand the number of offenders on work release to 500 and reconnect with collaborative stakeholders from the past. There are currently 80-105 offenders on work release with a high attendance rate. Sheila stated there are seventy-five offenders on GPS bracelets and feels the program is a great success. She said the Compliance Team is fully staffed and has been very successful in their efforts. Sheila stated the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) will announce their final approval for SB1022 grant applications on January 16th. Shasta County is expected to receive \$20Million.

Dave Nichols spoke about a contract held by Butte County Office of Education (BCOE) to supplement services already provided by DRCs in Butte, Tehama and Shasta Counties. He stated the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation's (CDCR) long-term plan includes providing more programs in prison and after care to paroles. The services offered under the BCOE would include the CHANGE Program to parolees and probationers. Tracie stated she has spoken with a BCOE representative and they would be meeting in the near future to discuss programs in Shasta County. There was general discussion regarding prison population and how the projections for Post-Release Community Supervision offenders are calculated.

Meeting adjourned at 3:05 pm

Respectfully Submitted,
Lannie Riley