

**Community Corrections Partnership
Advisory Committee Meeting
April 16, 2014
National University
2195 Larkspur Lane, Redding CA**

Attendees:

Tracie Neal, Erin Ceccarelli, Penny Mossman, Lannie Riley –**Shasta County Probation**
Elaine Grossman – **Shasta County Administrative Office**
Steve Carlton – **Shasta County District Attorney’s Office**
Brian Muir – **Shasta County Auditor**
Allison Scroggins, Dean True – **Shasta County Health & Human Services Agency**
Tom Bosenko – **Shasta County Sheriff’s Office**
Ted Weber, Karen Day – **California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation**
Michael Burke – **One Safe Place**
Jackie Durant – **Hope City**
Tom Wright – **Wright Education**

Meeting Overview:

The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m. A quorum was not present. No action/approval items were discussed. Introductions were made.

Public Comments

No Public Comments.

Financial Report

Executive Committee Activity

Tracie Neal gave an overview of the CCP Executive Community Meetings since January. She stated the committee had been working on the fiscal year 2014/15 budget and had approved funding: a senior attorney in the District Attorney’s Office; a clerical position at the Courts; a mental health caseworker for the Mental Health Court; training and materials for mental health groups; a vehicle for mental health caseworker; a Deputy Probation Officer for the Mental Health Court; probation training; program evaluation; a public defender attorney, a social worker and extra help clerical position in the Public Defender’s Office and supplies for the STEP-UP Program in the Sheriff’s Office.

Tracie shared the Executive Committee had completed the CCP Plan and asked for any input.

Tracie stated Shasta County is part of a multi-county statistical study that will establish a statewide data base. Probation Department and the Sheriff’s Office have received the first request for data. The data will be used to analyze the impact of realignment and link offenders with treatments they have received.

Tracie and Tom Bosenko talked about revisions to the Vivitrol Contract to serve offenders in jail. Vivitrol is a drug that helps curb the craving for and euphoric feelings from drug addiction. Use of Vivitrol is voluntary.

Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) classes are now being offered in the jail by Wright Education with the hope offenders will continue classes in the community once they are released.

Announcements and General Discussion

Tom Wright, Wright Education Services (WES), distributed a handout for MRT classes, a twenty-four to thirty-two week program, they provide. WES offers classes at the Community Correction Center (CCC), their office and in the jail as a pilot program. Currently there are ten groups with a maximum of twelve offenders per group. Tom stated the men's groups fill up quickly, but there is difficulty filling the women's groups. In March, Tom said they served forty-eight clients; one client transitioned from the jail to the community, two failed in the jail and seven were dismissed from community classes. Tracie reported on the status of the offenders who have graduated from MRT. In April 2013, WES had seven offenders graduate from MRT; four are still successful, two committed lower-level offenses and are at the Day Reporting Center and one is in state prison.

Michael Burke, One-Safe Place, spoke about the "No More" Campaign, an anti-assault campaign. He stated they do outreach and education at schools and in June will have Hope Camp. They just purchased a facility on Benton Drive where they want to have a client service area downstairs and housing for sixty beds (an increase from their current capacity of twenty-six beds) upstairs. He stated there has been a nineteen percent increase in the number of men attending their shelter following their name change from Women's Refuge. Michael stated they are looking for more partnerships and would like to meet with new Deputy Probation Officers and Sheriff Officers to have a "Domestic Violence 101" Class. Agencies interested in training can contact Michael to schedule.

Tom Bosenko gave a report from the Sheriff's Office. He stated the Sheriff's Office partnered with Shasta College to form the STEP-UP Program where offenders can earn vocational certificates. Twenty offenders began in the fall of 2013 and there are seven or eight remaining. Some offenders dropped out, some got rearrested and three went to rehabilitation. They are looking at a similar program in Tehama County. Tom shared that some offenders have difficulty adjusting to attending classes. He has spoken with the Good News Rescue Mission (GNRM) regarding their General Education Development (GED) Program. Tom stated he is looking at offenders transitioning from the jail, to the GED Program at the GNRM then to Shasta College.

Tom said the jail capacity remains an issue. He stated the maximum space is 381 and today there are 372 offenders. The ninety percent cap is 343 offenders. He shared there are 135 offenders on felony holds, eight-two for theft, eighty for drug/weapon charges and seventy-five on other violations. They average thirty bookings per day. Forty offenders have one or more years to serve in jail; six are waiting to be transported to state mental health facilities and twenty-two to be transported to state prison.

Tom Bosenko reported on Shasta's Most Wanted Project. He stated there have been 140 offenders featured in the media; forty-two have been sentenced, forty-three are in custody, ten in prison, seventeen on Supervised Own Resonance (SOR), three in jail in other counties and twenty-two active cases.

Tom reported that from January 2013 to July 2013 there were 5,081 bookings, 2,542 were felonies (mostly males) and 2,860 were repeat offenders.

Ted Webber stated parole is looking for space for their Day Reporting Center (DRC) and would like to open in June. They are currently working with Butte County and Tehama County and would like to partnership with Shasta County Probation Department.

Tracie announced the next meeting would be July 16th.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:55 pm

Respectfully Submitted,
Lannie Riley