

**Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
Advisory Committee Meeting
July 16, 2014
National University
2195 Larkspur Lane, Redding CA**

Attendees:

Tracie Neal, Erin Ceccarelli, Lannie Riley – **Shasta County Probation**
Julie Hope – **Shasta County Administrative Office**
Brian Muir – **Shasta County Auditor**
Donnell Ewert, Allison Scroggins, Dean True – **Shasta County Health & Human Services Agency**
Tom Bosenko – **Shasta County Sheriff's Office**
Roger Moore – **Redding Police Department**
Cade Mattis, Karen Day – **California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation**
Erik Brahms, Sheldon Fort – **State Assemblyman Brian Dahle's Office**
Jackie Durant – **Hope City**
Heather Keinhofer – **Smart Business Resource Center**
Christine Wright – **Wright Education**
Pam Jones – **Public Citizen**
Charles Alexander – **Public Citizen**

Meeting Overview:

The meeting was called to order at 2:05 p.m. A quorum was not present. No action/approval items were discussed. Introductions were made. Erik Brahms and Sheldon Fort introduced themselves from State Assemblyman Brian Dahle's Office. Erik stated Assemblyman Dahle was in the area yesterday, that Assembly Bill (AB) 109 and public safety are "on his radar" and that he has been working with Sheriff Bosenko. Tracie welcomed Erik and Sheldon to the meeting.

Public Comments

No Public Comments.

Financial Report

Julie Hope distributed a fiscal year (FY) 2013/14 revenue sheet which also included revenue history and comparison. Julie stated revenue is on target and that an allocation formula has not been established by the Nine CAO Group. She anticipates a formula in August. Donnell Ewert asked if the FY growth funds were related to sales tax revenue. Julie stated they were.

Executive Committee Activity

Tracie Neal gave an overview of the CCP Executive Community Meetings since April. She stated the committee drafted the CCP Plan, she presented it to the Board of Supervisors at their June 17th meeting and the Plan was approved by 4/5 vote. Julie commended Tracie on her presentation. Jackie Durant stated she was in the audience and also felt Tracie did a good job.

Tracie shared the Executive Committee began the discussion regarding the increasing credit earnings on non-violent, non-sex second strikers who are released early on Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) and the potential impact. She indicated an additional eighty-one offenders will be released early statewide for the first twenty-four months and then the numbers released should plateau. Tracie stated the offenders would be released thirty days earlier in 2014, ninety days earlier in 2015 and 135 days earlier in 2016 than their original expected release date.

Tracie shared that Penny Mossman, Division Director, has been reviewing programs at the Community Correction Center (CCC) and reported out on the housing program.

Tracie shared that BI and the Day Reporting Center (DRC) submitted their first annual report and she has been working with them regarding outcomes.

Tracie stated the DRC had their first graduation on June 19th. Donnell said he attended the graduation and addiction was a "common thread" throughout the group and education is growing in importance. The next graduation will be in December.

Tracie shared the high risk population is increasing and that aggression and addiction are among the top criminogenic needs. June 30th there were 912 offenders identified as high risk to reoffend. At the end of June, there were 1,413 offenders on formal probation, 183 on mandatory supervision and 290 on PRCS.

Tracie talked about split sentence vs straight sentences for offenders. Currently sixty-one percent of Shasta County sentenced offenders receive split sentences and are ordered to probation after their jail sentence. Tracie stated she is pleased with the number of split sentences as the Probation Department can work directly with that population and offer services.

Tracie stated the recidivism rate among PRCS offenders is higher than the formal probation population.

Announcements and General Discussion

Tom Bosenko gave a report for the Sheriff's Office. He shared the STEP-UP Program had its first graduate in May. The offender completed the General Education Development (GED) Test while in jail and received a certificate in office administration from Shasta College. Tom stated there were twenty offenders participating in the Program, some reoffended (not on college campus), while the majority simply quit attending classes. Those offenders who quit attending were interviewed and most stated they were not used to the structured routine. The Sheriff's Office has partnered with the Good News Rescue Mission to assist offenders prepare for Shasta College.

Tom stated the jail is at maximum capacity with 336 inmates in custody. Ninety-one percent of total bed space is 343 with twenty to sixty bookings per day. There are 254 unsentenced inmates waiting for trial. Tom shared there are 110 plus offenders in jail for homicide and sex related crimes and eighty for burglary and theft. Tom shared on June 30th, there were 229 offenders on alternative programs and the number is increasing.

Tom shared a team of individuals have visited out-of-county jails to obtain ideas for the new facility funded by Senate Bill (SB) 1022. The team looked at structural ideas as well as programs offered at other jails. The project is moving forward with a traffic study under way.

Tom stated SB 863 addresses \$500 million to remodel current jails. The Sheriff's Office is exploring the details of the Bill to see if Shasta County could qualify for funding.

Donnell Ewert shared that the HHS job developer housed at the CCC has been reaching out to employers, attending greeters' meetings and Chamber of Commerce meetings. For FY 2013/14 there have been twenty people employed with fifteen of them employed at least thirty consecutive days.

Dean True spoke about the Mental Health Court. He stated a contract for alcohol treatments while the offender is in jail was approved by the Board of Supervisors. The Case Manager is very enthusiastic and has a caseload of fifteen offenders.

Christy Wright, Wright Education Services (WES), spoke about the number of Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) referrals from Probation Department. She stated from February to June (WES) had received 160 referrals. Most of the referrals were for moderate risk offenders. WES offers services to offenders in jail hoping they will continue to attend classes once they are released into the community. Christy stated all but twenty-five referrals made it to at least one class and that ten had attended twelve or more classes and want to continue. She stated Probation is working to send offenders with aggression issues to the Batters' Program. Christy stated with the current Health Reform, these rehabilitation programs can now be offered to moderate and low risk offenders.

Staff from Assemblyman Dahle's Office asked about MRT recidivism. Tracie shared that graduates from the MRT graduation last year are being tracked by Probation Department. Of the seven graduates, three reentered the system including one to state prison and two others had minor convictions. May 27th there were five graduates and two have terminated from supervision.

Tom stated Governor Brown believes that Realignment is working. Tom stated the Sheriff's Office has a different "gauge" and feels there are still lots of issues and need more time to evaluate it.

Tom shared the Sheriff's Office, Redding Police Department Chief Paoletti, Anderson Police Department Chief and employees from Public Health and Mental Health have formed a Homeless Continuum. The collaborative team goes to homeless camps to see what benefits may assist the homeless.

Tracie distributed a copy of AB 1468, \$80 million one-time funding for Community Recidivism Reduction Grants. Shasta County would be eligible for \$50,000. Tracie spoke about general terms of the Bill and the proposal process and stated the Executive Committee would have a discussion today. She stated five percent of the grant could be used to reimburse administrative costs and that the most awarded to any agency would be \$10,000.

Julie Hope stated she may ask the Executive Committee for money for the conflict defender once more information is presented to her.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:58 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lannie Riley