

Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)  
Executive Committee Meeting  
May 21, 2014  
Public Safety Conference Room  
1525 Court Street, Second Floor  
Redding CA

Attendees:

**Tracie Neal**, Erin Ceccarelli, Chelsey Chappelle, Lannie Riley – Shasta County Probation  
Julie Hope, Elaine Grossman – Shasta County Administrative Office  
Brian Muir, Nolda Short – Shasta County Auditor/Controller Office  
**Stephen Carlton** – Shasta County District Attorney  
**Jeff Gorder** – Shasta County Public Defender  
Allison Scroggins – Shasta County Health & Human Services Agency (HHSA)  
Sheila Ashmun, Janet Breshears – Shasta County Sheriff's Office  
**Melissa Fowler-Bradley** – Shasta County Superior Court  
**Rob Paoletti** – Redding Police Department  
Rocky Harpham – Anderson Police Department  
Dave Nichols, Cade Mattis, Karen Day – California Department of Corrections and  
Rehabilitation (CDCR)  
Maria Richard, Amanda Owens – BI, Inc.  
Jim Evans – Shasta County Day Reporting Center  
Missy McArthur – City of Redding  
Evelyn Williams, DeJuan Lewis – New Vision Services Inc.  
JoAnn Vayo – Public Participant  
Charles Alexander – Public Participant  
Robert Wharton – Public Participant

**CCP Executive Committee Members are in bold.**

Meeting Overview

The meeting was called to order at 3:00 p.m. A quorum was present.

Introductions were made.

Public Comment

Robert Wharton asked if there was a matrix that showed the total amount of money consumed for services compared to number of offenders served. He stated it would be beneficial to know how much is spent per person and the effectiveness of those dollars spent. Tracie Neal stated the Probation Department is headed in that direction. Currently the amount spent on GPS units for offenders on SOR compared to cost of having the offender in jail is being tracked. Tracie also stated it would be a challenging matrix to show all costs related to each offender. Erin Ceccarelli

stated the direct costs, such as costs of programs, could be determined but the indirect costs, such as staff costs, would be harder to track.

### Approval of Minutes

Rob Paoletti moved to approve the minutes from the April 19th meeting. Steve Carlton seconded the motion. Motion passed 4 Ayes (Tracie, Jeff, Steve and Rob), 0 Noes, 1 Abstention (Melissa).

### Financial Report

Julie Hope distributed a fiscal year (FY) 13/14 Revenue Report. She stated revenue for the regular allocation is on target. Julie explained that the allocation methodology for the FY 2014/15 has not yet been determined. Therefore, she does not know what the revenue will be. She also stated the statewide growth revenue is declining and she does not know what the growth revenue will be.

Erin Ceccarelli stated the Planning and Implementation Fund had not changed from last meeting. No report was distributed. Erin distributed a Quarterly Expenditure Report ending March 31st for FY 2013/14. She explained that while the report is for 75 percent of the fiscal year, 53 percent of the budget remains. Erin anticipates the last quarter expenditures to be higher, but expects to remain under budget.

### Discussion Items

Tracie distributed BI's Annual Report and Supplement Report. Tracie stated she would like to share some of the highlights of the reports such as the attendance and referral rate and the high number of absconds. She shared that since April 2013 sixty-six offenders have been discharged; seven for additional mental health services; eighteen are on bench warrant status; eight have gone to jail; five have terminated off probation or moved to other counties; ten have received straight jail sentence or prison; nine have been referred to higher level of care; five were returned back to their Deputy Probation Officer and four were discharged due to their resident location, such as living in Burney with no transportation to get to the Day Reporting Center (DRC).

There was general discussion regarding the definition of abscond. Amanda Owens explained BI's definition of abscond is ten consecutive missed days. Discussion continued about the definition and since some offenders had been referred to alternative levels of care or required additional mental health services and had not refused to attend the program, perhaps discharge would be a better alternative than abscond. Amanda and Maria Richard noted the concern and stated they would take that into consideration in their reports.

Jeff Gorder asked how Merced County was selected to be used as a comparison in the Annual Report. Amanda communicated that BI looked for a county with similar issues such as limited public transportation. Data from Merced's first year was used for comparison.

Amanda said she was happy to go through the Annual Report and Supplement Report and answer any questions. She stated BI's program is an intensive seven-days-a-week, long-term change program. Amanda talked about the Key Performance Indicators (KPI): check-in show rate, group attendance rate, employment/enrollment/SSI and average length of stay. Rob suggested removing SSI figures from this category would reflect a truer picture of accomplishments of the offenders. Amanda stressed that BI is not an employment agency, but rather they work to change the offenders' behavior and beliefs so they see the benefits of finding a job or enrolling in education. She did say that out of fifty-six participants, twenty-three have become employed and four are in school since enrolling at BI. Amanda agreed with Rob and would list offenders who are receiving SSI separately.

Amanda talked about sobriety length of time and sobriety time by phase in the Active Participant KPI Metric. Meth and THC reflected the highest percentage of positive tests. Amanda explained the data for drug testing isn't based on the number of individual offenders that tested positive. The percent consists of the number of positive tests. Because the offenders with the biggest drug issues test more often than those who are further into their sobriety, the percentage is expected to be higher. Rob stated he has seen a rise in heroin use in the area. Maria agreed that heroin is on the rise nationwide.

Amanda announced that the first graduation of offenders would be June 19th and then every six months. Invitations were passed out as well as the first newsletter from the DRC.

Tracie stated she met with BI personnel and talked about goals and outcomes for the DRC. Jeff asked about the cost savings while at the DRC compared to being in jail. Rob stated he would like to see goals for referrals to the DRC. There was general discussion regarding which offenders were appropriate to be referred to the DRC. Amanda made the comment that research shows it takes four to seven times to go through the stages of change to actually make the changes. She stated some offenders may be referred to the DRC, be discharged and then return. Jeff stated he would like to see a goal for decreasing discharge rate or the percent of referred offenders who remain in the program. Tracie stated that the referral process was something she and Chelsey Chappelle would work on and would bring the goals to the next CCP meeting as an action item.

Tracie suggested discussion regarding the housing program at the Community Correction Center (CCC) be tabled until the next Executive Committee Meeting when Penny Mossman would be in attendance.

Chelsey gave a report on the CCC. She stated on April 30th there were twenty-five offenders on GPS/SOR, fourteen successful and four unsuccessful terminations. There was a cost savings of \$143,848.10 with 1,042 days of offenders on GPS units compared to being housed in the jail. Chelsey stated there were fifty-two offenders at the DRC which included eight in the Aftercare Phase. There were thirty-one offenders active in the housing program with twelve referrals, three offenders placed and one offender successfully housed for more than thirty days. There were eight active cases in the employment program with seven referrals, eleven offenders who attended four workshops and two who obtained employment. Chelsey stated at the end of April there were eleven referrals to the mental health clinician, eight offenders who kept their

appointment and three who did not. The clinician referred seven to alcohol and other drug treatment. There were 589 visitors to the CCC compared to 521 in March.

Tracie talked about the Compliance Team and stated during April, the Team contacted 172 offenders. Nineteen AB109 offenders were also contacted. There were eighteen unsuccessful contacts. The Team completed forty-three offender searches resulting in twenty-one arrests. There were nineteen searches on AB109 offenders with eight arrests.

Sheila Ashmun gave a report on Shasta's Most Wanted, stating there were 171 offenders featured in the media; twelve sent to prison; forty-six sentenced and released; sixteen sentenced to jail; thirty unsentenced; fifteen turned themselves in and twenty-two are still outstanding. She stated the longest prison sentence to date is seven years and four months and the longest jail sentence to date is six years and four months.

Sheila gave an update from the Sheriff's Office. As of May 20th there were 182 offenders on alternative custody programs; 171 on work release, eleven on HEC, seventy on GPS units, nine in the PHASE Program, and nine in the STEP-UP Program at Shasta College of which one will graduate May 23rd. There are twenty-nine offenders in out-of-county beds. Sheila stated there is a new contract for offenders to be placed in fire camps. The offender must pass a physical and have a minimum three-year sentence as the training for the fire camps is one year. There is also a new contract with Nevada County for bed space. Sheila stated there are ten offenders in jail pending transportation to a mental hospital and seventeen waiting to be transported to prison. There were 1,005 bookings in April for an average of thirty bookings per day. Sheila noted that at the last Board of Supervisor's meeting, Sheriff Bosenko gave a presentation regarding the new facility to be built on Breaslaur Way.

Dave Nichols spoke about a letter from Division of Adult Parole Operations regarding the closure of the parole office on Benton Drive. He stated the lease on the property is due to expire in September and the building has been sold, so the current staff will be housed out of the Red Bluff office. Dave said that offenders do not come into the parole office. Agents go out into the field to see the parolees. He said he has been working with local agencies for office space if required on a limited basis. Dave stated there are approximately 325 supervised parolees and an additional 200 sex offenders who are on GPS units. He said there are fourteen parole agents between the Red Bluff and Redding offices and most agents cover multiple counties.

#### Action Items

No action items.

#### Operational Updates

Rob stated that California Police Chiefs are supporting legislation AB147 to change AB109 to consider total criminal history of offenders for release instead of only the last offense.

Rob stated he has been meeting regarding strategies to deal with the homeless population. He has authorized a police officer to go with county social workers to transient camps two days per

week. This is a county-wide effort and a goal is to collect more data for assessments. Allison Scroggins stated she may have a mental health clinician that could go with the team as well.

Tracie stated she plans to take the CCP Plan to the Board of Supervisors on June 17th.

#### Other Items for Discussion/Future Agenda Items

Tracie stated the housing program at the CCC, as well as the two items listed in “Other items for discussion/future agenda items” would be on the next agenda. If there are any other agenda items, please forward them to her. The next Executive Committee Meeting will be on June 18th.

#### Adjourn

Rob made a motion to adjourn. Steve seconded. Motion passed 5 Ayes, 0 Noes.

Meeting was adjourned at 4:49 pm

Respectfully Submitted,  
Lannie Riley