PUBLIC NOTICE AND AGENDA

County of Shasta
Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Executive Committee Meeting
Wednesday, November 14, 2018, 2:30 pm
City Hall – Civic Center Community Room
777 Cypress Avenue, Redding CA

WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

1. PUBLIC COMMENT

   Members of the public will have the opportunity to address the Committee on any issue within the jurisdiction of the Committee. Speakers will be limited to three minutes.

2. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

   Committee members will review and approve minutes from the July 18, 2018 and the October 17, 2018 Executive Committee Meetings.

3. FINANCIAL REPORT

   Financial report on the State allocation to Shasta County.

4. DISCUSSION ITEMS

   Committee members will receive a presentation from the Public Defender's Office on their CCP funded Social Workers.

5. ACTION ITEMS

   A. Review and approve the CCP Planning Survey Report for FY 2018/19 for submission to the Board of State and Community Corrections.

   B. Review and consider approving the CCP Annual Report.

   C. Review and take action on proposed CCP meeting dates for 2019.

6. OPERATIONAL UPDATES

7. OTHER ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION/FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

8. MEETING SCHEDULES

Advisory	December 19, 2018	Caldwell Park Conference Room	2:30 pm to 5:00 pm

9. ADJOURN

Executive Committee Members

Tracie Neal, Probation, Chair

Roger Moore, City of Redding Police Department

Tom Bosenko, Sheriff's Office

Stephanie Bridgett, District Attorney's Office

Bill Bateman, Public Defender's Office

Melissa Fowler-Bradley, Superior Court

Donnell Ewert, Health and Human Services Agency

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Shasta County will make available to any member of the public who has a disability a needed modification or accommodation, including an auxiliary aid or service, in order for that person to participate in the public meeting. A person needing assistance to attend this meeting should contact Teresa Skinner, Senior Staff Analyst at Probation at 530-245-6220 or in person or by mail at 2684 Radio Lane, Redding, CA 96001, or by email to tskinner@co.shasta.ca.us at least two working days in advance. Accommodations may include, but are not limited to, interpreters, assistive listening devices, accessible seating, or documentation in an alternate format. If requested, this document and other agenda and meeting materials can be made available in an alternate format for persons with a disability who are covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Public records that relate to any of the matters on this agenda (except Closed Session items), and that have been distributed to the members of the CCP, are available for public inspection at the Shasta County Probation Department, 2684 Radio Lane, Redding, CA 96001. This document and other Community Corrections Partnership documents are available online at www.co.shasta.ca.us. Questions regarding this agenda may be directed to Teresa Skinner, Senior Staff Analyst at Probation at 530-245-6220 or by e-mail at tskinner@co.shasta.ca.us.

Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
Executive Committee Meeting
July 18, 2018
City Hall – Caldwell Park Conference Room
777 Cypress Avenue, Redding CA

MEMBERS	Title of Agency	Present	Absent
Tracie Neal	Chief Probation Officer – Chairman	X	
Roger Moore	City of Redding Chief of Police	X	
Tom Bosenko	Shasta County Sheriff	X	
Stephanie Bridgett	Shasta County District Attorney	X	
~~Jeff Gorder~~ Bill Bateman	Shasta County Public Defender	X	
Melissa Fowler-Bradley	Shasta County Superior Court – a presiding judge of the superior court or designee	X	
Donnell Ewert	HHSA – the head of the county department of mental health	X	

Attendees:

Erin Ceccarelli, Chelsey Chappelle, Ruby Fierro, Carla Stevens, Teresa Skinner – Shasta County Probation Department
Eric Magrini – Shasta County Sheriff's Office
Ben Hanna, Cindy Wilson – Shasta County District Attorney's Office
Robin Gosney – Shasta County Public Defender's Office
Dean True – Shasta County Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA)
David Yorton- Shasta County Counsel
Steve Morgan, Mary Rickert – Shasta County Board of Supervisors
Elaine Grossman, Terri Howat – Shasta County Administrative Office
Michael Johnson – Anderson Police Department
Brian Muir – Shasta County Auditor-Controller's Office
Randy Abney – Department of Adult Parole Operations (DAPO)/California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR)
Danielle Gehrung, Amanda Owens – Shasta Day Reporting Center
Jackie Durant – HOPE City
Nikki Balboa – Department of Veteran Affairs
Joe Chimenti, Robert Wharton, Steve Kohn– Members of the Public
Barry Tippen- City of Redding

Meeting Overview

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. A quorum was present. Introductions were made.

Public Comment

Robert Wharton made a brief statement regarding his citizen participation.

Jackie Durant stated that HOPE City will be providing a new evidence-based program, Strategies for Trauma Awareness and building Resistance (STAR). The program is for any individual who has been impacted by a crime, trauma, or violence. Her entire team is being trained. The training is out of state and is 40 hours.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Melissa Fowler-Bradley moved to approve the minutes from the May 23, 2018 Executive Committee Meeting as written. Roger Moore seconded.

Motion passed: 5 Ayes, 0 Noes, 1 Abstention (Stephanie Bridgett).

Financial Report

State Allocations

Elaine Grossman distributed a *FY 17/18 Revenue* handout and stated that the June payment was received. Donnell Ewert asked if the state pays as the money comes in. Elaine Grossman stated that it appears to be based on when income tax comes in and sometimes the 11th and 12th payments are merged in to a "balloon" payment to make the revenue whole.

Tracie Neal requested the Action Item be moved before the Discussion Items to allow for County Counsel to be available for questions. There was no objection by the Committee.

Action Items

Bylaws Modification

Tracie Neal gave an overview of the proposed changes. Melissa Fowler-Bradley recommended additional changes to Article VI.1. page 3 to make it read "Notices and Agendas". She continued by stated that Article VII.1.b. also needs to address reductions as well as increases. Donnell Ewert stated that could be fixed by removing the second use of the word "change." Tracie Neal agreed the word "change" could be removed. Melissa-Fowler Bradley asked if that meant that all budget requests would include process data and outcome measures. Donnell Ewert stated that we haven't always evaluated all of the CCP funded programs and there is a need for a standardized process. Donnell stated budget decisions need to partly be based on results. Bill Bateman asked for clarification regarding data, benchmarks, and outcomes and what it actually means. Tracie Neal stated that it is data regarding how many people we are serving and determining how well the program is functioning and setting goals and comparing data from year to year. Tracie provided the example of the PATH Housing program and data collected and outcomes. Donnell Ewert discussed the DRC and the report being presented today and the identified outcomes and goals for the program. Donnell stated that perhaps we need to develop benchmarks and establish outcomes for all CCP funded programs as not all programs have outcome measures and objectives. Bill asked about initial programs where there is no data available. Roger Moore asked if that would include success rates of programs and recidivism rates. Donnell Ewert stated that both are important outcomes. Bill Bateman stated that the benchmark language may not apply in all circumstances and is not specific enough to be put in the bylaws. Stephanie Bridgett stated that benchmark and outcome data is difficult to pull with the current case management system. Tracie Neal

stated that outcomes are important moving forward so that we know what is working and what is not, especially during budget time and when making funding decisions. Stephanie Bridgett stated that they do not have the staff for hand counting. Donnell Ewert stated that it would be good, moving forward, when funding something, to determine the measures of success at that time so it can be reported back. Donnell provided a few examples of what could be tracked by the Public Defender's Office. Stephanie Bridgett stated that some things are easier to track than others. Tracie Neal stated that Angela Mellis submitted Victim Witness metrics when requesting funding. Stephanie Bridgett stated that she agrees with the need to gather data, but we need to start slow when we have an updated system. Bill Bateman stated that he likes Donnell's suggestion for when a funding request is made for the committee to define the success and outcome measures but that putting the language in the bylaws is an unrealistic obligation.

Tom Bosenko entered at 2:49 p.m.

Melissa Fowler-Bradley stated that in Section X, the use of the word "altered" is unnecessary. David Yorton stated that Section X is consistent language with other bylaws of CCPs around the state.

Melissa Fowler-Bradley stated that on the last page, the word "duly" is misspelled.

Bill Bateman stated that Article VII.2.b also has the benchmark language. Tom Bosenko stated that a lot of the funding that the Sheriff's Office receives doesn't have outcome measures and benchmarks and suggested the addition of "if applicable to that agency's data." Tom indicated he is opposed to this section. Tracie indicated the majority of the opposition is to the language requiring process and outcome data and benchmark measures. Donnell Ewert stated that he isn't sold on whether it needs to be in the bylaws, but that there should be a standard of practice, and there are ways to measure the effectiveness of all the money being spent. Donnell expressed an interest in understanding the jail data and whether or not putting someone in jail reduces recidivism and if the dollars allocated to the jail are being well spent. He indicated an interest in understanding the impacts of someone who receives a straight jail sentence. He stated there are ways to measure all the programs we are spending money on. Melissa Fowler-Bradley asked if it needed to be in the bylaws or if it should just be discussed when the budget is considered. Tracie Neal stated that the information is required prior to budget time because we need to know what we are considering funding. Tracie expressed the importance of outcome measures. She suggested a CCP Annual Report. Stephanie Bridgett stated that outcomes are talked about every time funding is discussed, and that is shouldn't be in the bylaws. Donnell Ewert asked if the language is taken out, is there a consensus to do an Annual Report as an alternative and to make data available in the report. Tom Bosenko stated that it sounded reasonable. Tracie Neal stated that we need to make sure the information makes it out to the public.

Donnell Ewert made a motion to accept redline changes; add the letter "s" to "Notice" and "Agenda" in Article VI.1., strike "altered" in Article X, correct the spelling of "Dully" to "Duly" on the last page; remove the first two uses of the word "change" in Article VII.1.b., strike the sentence "In the absence of a change request to a budget, the requested budget will be the same as the prior year" from Article VII.1.b., and strike "process data and outcome measures to include benchmarks" in Article VII.1.b and 2.b. Tom Bosenko seconded the motion.

Melissa Fowler-Bradley withdrew her concerns in regards to the word "altered" in Article X. Donnell Ewert agreed to the amendment to keep the word "altered" in Article X. Tom Bosenko seconded the amendment.

Motion Passed: 7 Ayes, 0 Noes.

Discussion Items

Geo Shasta County Day Reporting Center Annual Report

Amanda Owens distributed the *Shasta Day Reporting Center Annual Report* and stated that there is a lot of data in the report, but that evidence-based programming means having a relationship with data. Tracie Neal clarified that the report is not quite fiscal year based and that it goes from April to April. Amanda Owens agreed and stated that it goes from April 8, 2017 to April 7, 2018. The annual report is a way for the Day Reporting Center (DRC) to showcase what they have done over the last year. Amanda talked about Evidence Based Practices (EBP) and how the DRC has incorporated EBP principles into the work they do on a daily basis. She talked about the DRC open house last April and the participants served. On page 3 she reviewed the participants served. Since the DRC opened the doors in 2013 a total of 817 participants have been served. The average person spends 152 days in the program. From April 2017 to April 2018 a total of 371 individuals have been served and 37 completed the program. On the date this data was pulled there was 146 individuals in the program, with 11 in aftercare. She clarified that aftercare is 6 months long, is free and the county is not charged for this service. Tom Bosenko asked about the definition of discharged participants. Amanda Owens stated that she would be going over that later in the report and said discharge means a participant left the program and it could be for a positive, negative or neutral reason. Amanda indicated the gender population during this reporting period was 79% male and 21% female.

Amanda Owens continued by talking about how the in-custody DRC was phased out in December 2017 as the DRC reached full capacity. She reviewed the out of county data for the reporting period.

She clarified that "dosage" is the number of hours the participant received EBP programming to fidelity. She talked about available dosage and that moving forward in the phases is behavior based. She clarified group, lab and individual dosage. Tom Bosenko asked if they tracked the average dosage. Amanda Owens stated that they track individual dosage. She talked about the in-house data system and what can be pulled. She talked more about the phases (page 5, 6, 7) and measuring success of the program. Everything is based off of behavioral change progress. She stated that even if an individual does not complete the program, the higher the phase they reach within the program, the lower the chance of recidivism.

Amanda Owens continued by describing the criminal thinking scale and how, on average, an individual will fail or relapse four to seven times before they successfully change according to the research. She noted that in some cases the person does not commit to change the first time around. She described the breakdown of the discharges (positive, negative, neutral) stating that the non-completers failed to meet program requirements. She reviewed the abscond population on page 10. Roger Moore asked for clarification regarding the four to seven times. Amanda Owens stated that it is one of the stages of change which includes precontemplation and the desire to change, and that an individual will go through the cycle four to seven times before change may occur. Roger Moore asked if the absconds result in a probation violation. Ruby Fierro stated that it depends on the circumstances of the individual case. Sometimes GPS is utilized to hold the offender accountable, and that sometimes it is a probation violation. In some cases, the Deputy Probation Officers goes to the offender's residence and pick them

up and takes them to the DRC. It is dependent on the totality of the circumstances as to how the individual is handled. Chelsey Chappelle stated that they have been working hard to make sure that the offenders don't get to the 10 missed days. Once a participant hits 10 days they are discharged. Danielle Gehrung stated that they have an internal abscond procedure and communication with Probation. Tracie Neal stated that you'll hear graduates saying at the transition celebrations that it took five times to get them there. Amanda Owens stated that the difficulty of the population should be considered and that these are not the "easy cases".

Amanda Owens continued by discussing group/program/individual attendance and clarified that "bi-weekly" means every other week. Donnell Ewert asked a question regarding drug use. Amanda Owens stated that individuals starting the program on day one are testing positive and that it is impacting the orientation groups. Amanda stated this is a new trend the DRC has been seeing. Eric Magrini asked if they are just looking at attendance or if they are looking at participation as well. Amanda Owens stated that Phase I programming is five days per week and that checking in is compliance but does not change behavior. She explained the 3 phases. She stated that they analyze everything that they can for groups. Danielle Gehrung stated that in order to phase up, they need to be engaged with the programming.

Amanda Owens continued by discussing sobriety and drug testing. Roger Moore asked what happens if an offender says "I'm not going to test today." Amanda Owens stated that they utilize Motivational Interviewing techniques to encourage the offender to test. She stated that they also have internal sanctions. She also explained that sometimes individuals legitimately forget to test. Tom Bosenko asked for clarification regarding sanctions. Amanda Owens stated that they have an in-house contingency management system, and that testing positive can result in a sanction and intervention, and that it depends on the individual. All individuals are held accountable and it is tracked in their system. Chelsey Chappelle stated that the same thing happens for absconds; they up the level of care, there are sanctions, probation violations and referrals. Tom Bosenko stated that the individuals get a lot of chances if they are testing dirty. Chelsey Chappelle stated that it depends on the individual. Donnell Ewert asked if the DRC is able to support medically assisted treatment (MAT) for opiate addicts. Amanda stated that they do support MAT. Donnell asked how the DRC distinguishes between MAT during drug testing. Amanda Owens stated that positive tests go to the lab for further testing. Danielle Gehrung stated that they build a strong rapport with the offenders and have their prescriptions on file. Amanda Owens stated that they test for the substance and the amount in the system. Roger Moore asked about alcohol testing. Amanda Owens stated that they breathalyze at check-in.

Amanda Owens continued by discussing employment. There are two employment coordinators at the DRC. She stated that in order to get into aftercare, the participant must either be employed, in school, or on SSI and described the education and employment labs. Employment rates during this reporting period were higher than in past years. She talked about educational and employment services at the DRC and reviewed and defined lab services. Amanda talked about one of their programs, career ready 101 and the benefit to participants.

On page 17 she talked about training staff at the DRC. She described staff training and stated that staff are the DRC's biggest asset, and that their training is well documented. She described EBP performance evaluations, quality assurance, and audits. Danielle Gehrung described the DRC program changes including the increase in capacity to 150 participants and the positions that were added to accommodate the increase, the new substance abuse curriculum, and the sobriety tracking. Jackie Durant asked about

staff certification for substance abuse curriculum. Danielle Gehrung stated that they have two staff on their team that are certified. Page 19 and 20 reviewed quality assurance and the auditing of the program.

Danielle Gehrung continued by describing the updated abscond procedure, how she was personally taking on a caseload, and the collaboration and partnerships of the DRC. Amanda Owens described the areas in which they hope to improve, including Criminal Thinking Scales at intake and every phase and their substance abuse programming. She described the opportunities of trauma informed care and healing trauma, the upcoming technical audit, and the desire to increase family engagement. Donnell Ewert asked if they were screening participants for ACEs. Amanda Owens stated that they weren't at this time, but that it is tied into the curriculum that is being introduced. Donnell Ewert stated that he would like to see that data in the report with percentages in each category. Bill Bateman stated that he appreciated the comprehensiveness of the report.

Stephanie Bridgett asked for clarification in regards to the number of participants served. Amanda Owens stated that individuals can come in more than once. Stephanie Bridgett asked if they ever complete more than once. Amanda Owens stated that rarely happens. Tracie Neal stated that there has been only one and stated that individuals also can carry-over into the next year. Donnell Ewert stated that the recidivism numbers over the lifetime of the program would continue to increase due to the ongoing tracking of all participants. Amanda Owens stated that the recidivism definition is for three years after completion, but Probation tracks all of the offenders forever. Donnell Ewert suggested that it be tracked by a rate per year with the number of years as the denominator so that it can account for people being out for different lengths of time. Amanda Owens stated that recidivism can also depend on what's going on in the criminal justice community, such as new laws being passed, or availability of law enforcement.

Tracie Neal stated that the cost per offender breaks down to $5,210 per offender. Tom Bosenko asked if that was per year. Tracie Neal stated that it was per offender for the whole program.

Growth, State Prison Commitment Data, Budget Projections

Tracie Neal distributed the *AB109 Budget Detail,* the *California Sentencing Institute,* and the *Detailed Decription of Growth* Allocation handouts and stated that they were expecting $1.3 million in growth and described the reasons why they were getting this much and why they should not expect to get this much next year. She stated that Shasta County's percentage in the prior year was .3234% and is now 1.5228%. She continued by saying that this year's growth funds are based on 2015/16 numbers because there was a decrease in prison commitments in 2015/16 from the prior year, but that there was an increase in the following years, which will impact future growth. Erin Ceccarelli stated that we can expect next year's growth to be much lower. Bill Bateman asked what defines a second striker. Chelsey Chappelle stated that it is based on convictions of strikeable offenses. Donnell Ewert asked if this would increase the base. Erin Ceccarelli stated that funds are added on a statewide level, but that it wouldn't change the county's percentage. Donnell Ewert stated that during a bad year the base would still increase because of growth.

Erin Ceccarelli went over the carryover projections. Stephanie Bridget clarified that the future years assumes no future growth and max spending. Erin Ceccarelli responded in the affirmative. She stated that 90% spending will push things out to 2022/23. Stephanie Bridget asked if there has ever been a zero growth year. Tracie Neal stated that the lowest was $256k, other years were $300-$400k, and that $1.3

million is high. Erin Ceccarelli stated that they cannot predict what the swing is going to be. Bill Bateman asked what the maximum allocation to a county was. Erin Ceccarelli stated that Los Angeles received $15.2 million. Tracie Neal asked what Butte received. Erin Ceccarelli stated that Butte received $303k, Yolo received $439k, and Humboldt received $363k.

Tracie Neal described SB678 funding and how it is performance based and based on the return to prison rates. She stated that Shasta County was in the top ten in return to prison rates. Stephanie Bridget asked if there was an increase to the SB678 funds because of the dip in 2015/16 rates. Erin Ceccarelli stated that they are expecting less than last year because last year's funds were based on the 2015/16 rates. This year they are expecting $519k, and last year they received $746k. The highest Shasta County has ever received was $1.2 million. Tom Bosenko asked if probation is effective, why is Shasta County still in the top ten for return to prison rates. Tracie Neal stated that Shasta County is #2 in prisoners per capita because Shasta County sends a lot of people to state prison. Shasta County's PRCS population is high because we send a significant amount of people to state prison and upon release they return to Shasta County.

Donnell Ewert stated that the first page of the *California Sentencing Institute* reflects the county's capacity issues. Tracie Neal stated that sometimes the wrong people are being placed on supervision. She then described the risk assessment process and recommendations that are made to the courts.

Donnell Ewert asked if the DRC could pull data to see if there are correlations between sobriety and absconds. Amanda Owens stated that they could pull that data. Donnell Ewert stated that he would like to see if substance abuse is underlying criminal behavior.

Jail Diversion Program

Donnell Ewert gave an overview on a Jail Diversion Program through the sobering center based on the Santa Cruz county model for intoxicated homeless individuals. He stated that they are looking for match funding to draw down federal dollars. Tom Bosenko stated that in Santa Cruz county, the individuals are booked in a different way and cited out. He stated that 2,000 people per year are diverted at jail. He said if Shasta County had something similar, they would have diverted 1,460 people. Donnell Ewert stated that they may want to start it soon so that they can get the federal match. Melissa Fowler-Bradley stated that she was concerned that it would add to the misdemeanor FTA rates. Tom Bosenko stated that if they had the sobering center at the jail, they could have a warm handoff. Melissa Fowler-Bradley stated that the length of time between release and the court date needs to be shorter. Donnell Ewert stated that they would need a commitment of funds. Tracie Neal stated that she would add it to the September agenda.

Operational Updates

Tom Bosenko gave an update on the additional jail beds stating that construction is scheduled to start in August and be completed in December.

Future Agenda Items

There were no future agenda items.

Next Meeting

Tracie Neal stated that the next meeting would be an Executive Committee meeting on August 22nd.

Adjourn

Tom Bosenko made the motion to adjourn. Bill Bateman seconded the motion. Motion passed: 7 Ayes, 0 Noes.

Meeting adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

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Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
Executive Committee Meeting
October 17, 2018
City Hall – Caldwell Park Conference Room
777 Cypress Avenue, Redding CA

MEMBERS	Title of Agency	Present	Absent
Tracie Neal	Chief Probation Officer – Chairman	X	
Roger Moore	City of Redding Chief of Police	X	
Tom Bosenko	Shasta County Sheriff		X
Stephanie Bridgett	Shasta County District Attorney	X	
Bill Bateman	Shasta County Public Defender	X	
Melissa Fowler-Bradley	Shasta County Superior Court – a presiding judge of the superior court or designee	X	
Donnell Ewert	HHSA – the head of the county department of mental health		X

Attendees:

Erin Ceccarelli, Chelsey Chappelle, Carol Ulloa, Jeremy Kenyon, Teresa Skinner, Nicolas Hitchko – Shasta County Probation Department
Eric Magrini – Shasta County Sheriff's Office
Elaine Grossman – County Administrative Office
Brian Muir – Shasta County Auditor Controller's Office
Robert Bowman, John Hobbs – Shasta College
Jackie Durant, Nathaniel Kay, Laura Griffis – HOPE City Redding
Danielle Gehrung – Shasta Day Reporting Center
Robert Wharton, Steve Kohn – Members of the Public

Meeting Overview

The meeting was called to order at 2:34 p.m. A quorum was present. Introductions were made.

Public Comment

Robert Wharton asked if the estimated completion of the jail was still expected to be completed by the end of the year and if there will be a deficit in rehabilitative services with the expansion. Tracie Neal stated that Undersheriff Magrini would have the opportunity to address those questions during operational updates.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Tracie Neal stated that the minutes were not complete and that the item would have to be tabled until the November meeting.

Financial Report

State Allocations

Elaine Grossman distributed a *FY 17/18 Revenue* and *FY 18/19 Revenue* handout and stated that for FY 17/18 all state allocations had been received. She continued by stating that for FY 2018/19, the first payment has been received and that they are expecting $8 million in state allocations, not including growth, compared to $7.6 million in FY 17/18.

Annual Expenditure Report

Erin Ceccarelli distributed a *AB109 2018/19 Requested Budget* and *AB109 2017/18 Budget to Actuals* handout and stated that she updated the fund balance with the actual expenditures for each department. She stated that it was only about $24k off what was estimated at budget time. She stated that $1.6 million was spent from the fund balance, and that spending is at a higher rate than what is coming in and that was something to keep in mind for future years. She stated that the last column is the estimated fund balance available at the end of the current fiscal year. She stated that the Budget to Actuals include quarterly expenditures for each department. She continued by stating that the revenue amounts did not include growth.

Tracie Neal stated that Bill Bateman was wondering about his 0.23 over 100%. Erin Ceccarelli stated that it meant that he spent slightly more than his projected budget, which is okay because the Public Defender's office has money that is separate. Tracie Neal stated that it would be the same for the District Attorney as well. Erin Ceccarelli stated that was correct.

Bill Bateman asked if the 18/19 budget request had been submitted to the CCP last year. Erin Ceccarelli stated that would have been approved by the CCP last February. Bill Bateman asked if the CCP funds would have made up the 100% and the regular budget would have covered the 0.23%. Erin Ceccarelli stated that the .23% is out of the Public Defender's entire budget which was the $148k plus the $60k, and that the actual expenditures were slightly higher than that. She stated that the Public Defender's office spent the $60k and the revenue that came in, plus a little bit of the Public Defender's fund balance. She continued by stating that the numbers on the handouts came from the fund balance designations that Bill Bateman completed for year end.

Discussion Items

Presentation on HOPE City HUB

Tracie Neal stated that this program was funded through the innovation sub-account dollars. She stated that it was a long process that included Board of Supervisors action, going through a Request for Proposals, CCP members sat on the review panel, and the funds were awarded to HOPE City.

Jackie Durant began by talking about what Restorative Justice (RJ) is. She stated that programs under HUB run under the philosophy of RJ. She asked for the definition of "justice." Robert Wharton stated that it is a subjective intangible, that means one thing to one community and something else to another. It cannot be defined and it is a balance, at best, of fairness, which can be defined as giving and taking. But justice itself is a subjective intangible. The real philosophy of a philosopher. One that grows weak

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when fear grows strong and nothing anyone should seek. But often we seek what's tangible when we demand the enigma we call justice, we want money or other costs. Jackie Durant thanked him for his definition and stated that was the most thorough definition of justice she's ever heard and that there are as many definitions of justice as there are offenders and victims. She stated that Martin Luther King, Jr. said "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere" and that justice is "love correcting that which revolts against love." She stated that for HOPE City, a crime is not only a violation of the rules, but a violation of relationships, whether it's a violation of the victim, the community, or social norms. She stated that if conflict, crime, or wrongdoing causes harm, then justice should be the solution. She stated that HOPE City's definition of justice is that justice repairs every violation of the relationship. She stated that RJ is a philosophy and an approach that focuses on the needs of those who have been harmed and raises accountability of offenders by addressing those needs. She stated they are inserting the human element back into the equation. She stated that victims are often protected by pulling them aside and not allowing them to the opportunity to ask questions of their offender, and that it's an injustice to not allow those questions to be asked because the answers can bring healing. She stated RJ includes community members in resolving how to heal, repair, and move forward. She addressed common misconceptions by stating that it is not soft on crime or soft on criminals. RJ confronts offenders with the individuals to whom they caused harm. She stated that RJ is not only for juvenile offenders. She stated that she hears people say that it's good for juveniles because they're moldable. But RJ is not just for the offender, and by saying the RJ is just for juveniles, it is saying that the needs of the victims of adult crimes aren't as important as the needs of the victims of juvenile crimes. She stated that RJ can address any victim and any crime, when you have an offender that is willing to take responsibility for the harm caused. She stated that RJ is not a standalone component and that it complements the current criminal justice system because not every offender wants to take responsibility for they harm they've caused.

Jackie Durant continued by stating that HOPE City HUB was chosen for the grant and is a flow of services. She directed the committee to review the descriptions of the eight programs offered. She stated that an example of the impact of HUB programs is Mt. Lakes High School (MLHS), an alternative high school for at-risk youth who do not function well within mainstream schools. Nathaniel Kay, one of the mentors went onto the school campus and mentored students every day. She stated that prior to Nathaniel Kay mentoring at MLHS, in 2016/17, the graduation rate was 41%. She stated that the school gives credit to the "Nathaniel Factor," for the 2017/18 graduation rate increasing to 65%, and for 2018/19, the graduation rate is on track for 85%.

Nathaniel Kay stated that the graduation rate in 2014/15 was only 14%. He continued by sharing a story of transformation of a youth over a period of six weeks. He stated that in the beginning, "John" was very closed off and was at MLHS for pulling a knife on another student. By the end of six weeks, John stated that he knew what he did was wrong and that he wanted to make it right. Nathaniel stated that he mediated a Restorative Justice Chat between the two boys, both sides of the offense were revealed to the other party, needs were discussed, and the boys were hugging by the end of it. He stated that John is now back in a mainstream school and is doing great. Jackie Durant presented the Restorative Justice Chat Card, which is a scripted model for resolving conflict and can be used anywhere for any conflict, even at home with children and spouses.

Laura Griffis stated that they have added four programs to the mentoring at MLHS. The first is a circle of support and understanding where the youth learn to communicate in a safe space and create agreements rather than rules. The second is "My Justice Journey" where the youth tell their stories through art. The third is "Habitudes." And the fourth is "Rise Club" which is about making a difference

in the community. She stated that the youth are working on a project to beautify Shasta Lake City. Jackie Durant opened the floor up for questions.

Eric Magrini clarified that the mentoring started in 2017. Nathaniel Kay stated that the mentoring started in February of 2016. Eric Magrini commented that the graduation rate was on an upward trend already since it went from 14% to 41%. Nathaniel Kay stated that it could have been due to administration changes and that he didn't know. Laura Griffis stated that the school counselor attributes it to the "Nathaniel Factor". Eric Magrini stated that the mentoring wasn't there yet. Nathaniel Kay stated that there are really good things happening at the school and they get to be a part of it.

Roger Moore asked if the HUB program was ever used as a diversion program. Tracie Neal stated that the program is for any youth who is at risk, not just probation youth. She stated that the Neighborhood Court was also a restorative justice program youth participate in. Roger Moore clarified that it is for lower level and not diversion for a crime. Tracie Neal stated that was correct and that if a youth came through Probation's diversionary program and they could be referred to Youth Options, the Neighborhood Court, or the HUB. Roger Moore asked if that case would drop off of their record. Tracie Neal stated that most juvenile records are sealed upon successful completion according to the law. Roger Moore asked if it could be used for diversion for adults. Tracie Neal stated that adults could be referred to Neighborhood Court, but there are limited incentives built into it.

Presentation on STEP-UP

Robert Bowman started the Shasta Technical Education Program-Unified Partnership (STEP-UP) presentation by stating that STEP-UP has two new partners with the Butte County Office of Education and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. He stated that STEP-UP is in its fifth year, and that he brought a student to share his story with the committee. He stated that graduation rates have climbed and that they are on track to have 51 graduates in 2018/19. He stated that out of the certificates available (Heavy Equipment Operation and Maintenance, Welding, Automotive Technology, Industrial Technology, Business and Office Administration, and Fire Technology), Heavy Equipment Operations and Maintenance is the most popular and the most successful during and after. He stated that the post graduate employment rate is 82%, and 74% of those are employed in the areas that they studied in school. He stated that the recidivism rate for STEP-UP is 19%, which is great compared to the California average of 65%. He stated that the cohort's Grade Point Average (GPA) is 2.77, and current student employment is at 43%. He stated that the number of students on the Dean's List keeps increasing, which is significant because to be on the Dean's List, the student must be enrolled in at least 12 units and have a GPA of 3.5 or higher. He stated that STEP-UP has been recognized by California Chancellor's office as the number one student success program in the state out of all 114 community colleges. He stated that based on the rate of $110 per day, the annual cost to house an offender in the Jail is $40,150 and the annual cost of attendance at Shasta College is $24,150. He stated that STEP-UP also works with programs like the Addicted Offender Program and the Day Reporting Center, and that their goal is to make sure the students can make positive decisions by the time they are done with the program. He stated that STEP-UP is referral based, so interested students should talk to Probation Assistant Nick Hitchko or Sergeant Abernathy with the Work Release Program.

Bill Bateman asked how eligibility is determined. Robert Bowman stated that the student cannot have been convicted of a domestic violence crime within the last five years, because they have a Violence Against Women's Grant on campus, and they cannot have individuals with any type of sex offense or

violent felony. He stated that there is no blanket ban and they review each candidate on a case by case basis, but the reality is that Shasta College is an open campus, so individuals with these convictions can attend, but they are not being supervised by STEP-UP and are not being held accountable, and accountability is a huge part of the program. Another part of the program is that STEP-UP looks forward, not back.

Nathaniel Kay asked who to contact at probation for the program. Nick Hitchko stated that it was him. Nathaniel Kay stated that he has had offenders in the Nurturing Father's program interested in getting their high school diplomas and asked if there was anything with STEP UP to assist them. Robert Bowman stated that Shasta College doesn't require people to have their high school diplomas to attend, but there are a number of organizations to help get diplomas including Shasta Adult School, California Heritage Youth Build Academy, and Shasta College's internal program. However, students cannot get financial aid to pay for school without a high school diploma, so STEP-UP would adjust the program for those individuals so that they would not have to take 12 units and can substitute the high school equivalency courses. Nick Hitchko stated that the GED director at the SMART Center says that there are currently slots available for their GED program.

Robert Bowman handed the floor over to John Hopps who shared his story of abusing opiates and damaging his relationships with his family, and how now his family is proud of him, and he attributes his success to education. He talked about his experience in Fire Camp, and how another offender thanked him for being there, and his epiphany of how "each one of us can change the world." He stated that he's worked hard to make things right with his family, and how STEP-UP is a great opportunity that reintroduced structure and has kept him accountable. Robert Bowman stated that CCP support makes it happen and he was proud that zero STEP-UP students were taken into custody, for any reason, during the evacuations over the summer, and that the students are part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

Bill Bateman asked what John Hopps' day looks like. John Hopps stated that he catches a bus at 6:30 am to get to the college by 8 am. He is taking 6 classes, Monday through Thursday, including job preparedness and advanced welding. He stated that he is getting straight A's so far this semester and that he's also taking general education classes for his Associate's Degree. He stated that he's not from Redding and that he used to live in Portland. He's no longer in Portland because he's working hard to stay clean and he's being careful about who he associates with. He stated that in his free time he likes to go mountain biking and play disc golf.

Nathaniel Kay stated that John Hopps had a powerful story and that he appreciated him sharing it. John Hopps stated that it was from the heart. Robert Bowman stated that his thought it was important to share a good news story. He stated that he was grateful to have Nick Hitchko as a part of the program.

Robert Bowman stated that their next graduation will be on May 16th, 2019 at 3pm in the Shasta College Theater. He continued by stating that Shasta County was recognized by the California Stated Association of Counties (CSAC) as a best practice, and that the awards ceremony would be taking place on December 11th at 9am in the Shasta County Board Chambers. Tracie Neal stated that it's a best practice and that CSAC will be making a video to share with the rest of the state.

Robert Bowman stated that contact information is in the brochure and that if they know of any students who may be interested in the program to send them to Nick Hitchko or the Community Corrections Center.

Update on Membership Recruitment, Year End Report, and Plan Revisions

Tracie Neal stated that November will be busy: the Annual Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) survey will need to be completed and reviewed by the Executive Committee; the CCP Annual report will also be reviewed and discussed; and the committee will be receiving a presentation from the Public Defender's Office on their social workers. There will be a CCP meeting in December, and at that meeting revisions to the CCP Plan will be reviewed and discussed, and the CCP membership applications will be discussed. In January, the executive committee will be reviewing the CCP Plan and start discussions about the fiscal year 2019/20 budget.

Action Items

There were no Action Items

Operational Updates

Roger Moore stated that Redding Police Department has been stepping up their joint ventures with Probation with compliance checks and that the partnership is going well.

Eric Magrini stated that in response to Robert Wharton's questions during public comment, the Sheriff's Department is installing 11 showers in the jail, and they are on track to finish after the first of the year. He stated that the concrete work is done and that they are waiting for fabrication and installation. He stated that they have divided out another recreation yard and are adding another toilet/sink combo. He stated as the showers come online in each pod, additional beds will be opened up in that pod, so they do not have to wait for all construction to be done to get more beds. Robert Wharton asked if there would be an increase in beds before the end of the year. Eric Magrini stated that hopefully they will see a bed space increase by the end of next month. He continued by stating that the Jail will not be losing any programming space. He stated that they worked with BSCC to increase their square footage to include some of the mezzanine levels to get the square footage appropriate to add double bunks. So, they will not be eliminating classroom space, libraries, or things of that nature. He stated that they are dividing out the recreation yards, but they are within BSCC standards, to give more recreation time for the increase in inmate capacity. They are working to get video visitation on tablets to help with visitation. If anything, they are increasing their effectiveness in visitation, education, and commissary.

Danielle Gehrung stated that the DRC is doing well. She stated that they recently had a Family Night where they turned the DRC into an Italian restaurant. Kent's Market donated spaghetti. The next Family Night is on October 31st, to give participants a prosocial activity to participate in on Halloween.

Tracie Neal introduced Carol Ulloa as the new Division Director for the Community Corrections Center, she has been there since mid-September, and transferred from the Juvenile Division.

Future Agenda Items

There were no future agenda items.

Next Meeting

Tracie Neal stated that the next meeting would be an Executive Committee meeting on November 14th.

Adjourn

Roger Moore made the motion to adjourn. Melissa Fowler-Bradley seconded the motion. Motion passed: 5 Ayes, 0 Noes.

Meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

DRAFT

2011 Realignment Revenue Report

Fiscal Year 2018-19 (Twelve Months 7/1/18 - 6/30/19)

Revenue Time Period (8/16/18 - 8/15/19)

FY 18-19 New Revenue

As of 10/31/18

CCPEC Agenda Item 3
November 14, 2018

	% per CCP Revenue Appropriations	CSAC 10/9/18 State Revenue Estimate (no growth)	Budgeted Revenue w/growth	County Total Receipts	% Total Receipts	Balance Remaining In Projections	% Remaining Projections
	100.00%	8,044,009.78	8,277,055.00	1,266,086.14	15.74%	6,777,923.64	84.26%
Sheriff (235)	5.16%	415,070.90	419,681.00	65,330.04	15.74%	349,740.86	84.26%
Jail (260)	30.77%	2,475,141.81	2,501,772.00	389,574.71	15.74%	2,085,567.10	84.26%
Work Release (246)	5.10%	410,244.50	414,283.00	64,570.39	15.74%	345,674.11	84.26%
Subtotal/Sheriff	*41.03%*	*3,300,457.21*	*3,335,736.00*	*519,475.14*	*15.74%*	*2,780,982.07*	*84.26%*
General Asst (542)	0.52%	41,828.85	42,045.00	6,583.65	15.74%	35,245.20	84.26%
Mental Health (410)	1.74%	139,965.77	141,329.00	22,029.90	15.74%	117,935.87	84.26%
Social Svcs (501)	0.38%	30,567.24	30,812.00	4,811.13	15.74%	25,756.11	84.26%
Subtotal/HHSA	*2.64%*	*212,361.86*	*214,186.00*	*33,424.67*	*15.74%*	*178,937.18*	*84.26%*
Probation (263)	*46.54%*	3,743,682.15	*4,128,568.00*	*589,236.49*	*15.74%*	*3,154,445.66*	*84.26%*
District Attorney (227)	*2.62%*	*210,753.06*	*236,271.00*	*33,171.46*	*15.74%*	*177,581.60*	*84.26%*
Victim Witness (256)	*2.32%*	*186,621.03*	*188,629.00*	*29,373.20*	*15.74%*	*157,247.83*	*84.26%*
Public Defender (207)	*1.85%*	*148,814.18*	*173,665.00*	*23,422.59*	*15.74%*	*125,391.59*	*84.26%*
Probation (Reserves)	*3.00%*	*241,320.29*	*Included w/Prob*	*37,982.58*	*15.74%*	*203,337.71*	*84.26%*
Grand Total	**100.00%**	**8,044,009.78**	**8,277,055.00**	**1,266,086.14**	**15.74%**	**6,777,923.64**	**84.26%**

Payment Monthly	History & Target Info
09/25/18	640,441.25
10/26/18	625,644.89
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
	$1,266,086.14

Target To Date (2 Months)	Target Monthly
1,340,668.30	670,334.15

% Target To Date (2 Months)
94.44%

DA/PD: To fund cost associated with revocation proceeding involving persons subject to state parole, pursuant to 30025 of the California Government Code.

District Attorney (227)	50.00%	161,513.00	161,513.00	24,779.64	15.34%	136,733.37	84.66%
Public Defender (207)	50.00%	161,513.00	161,513.00	24,779.64	15.34%	136,733.37	84.66%
Grand Total	**100.00%**	***323,026.00***	**323,026.00**	**49,559.27**	**15.34%**	**273,466.73**	**84.66%**

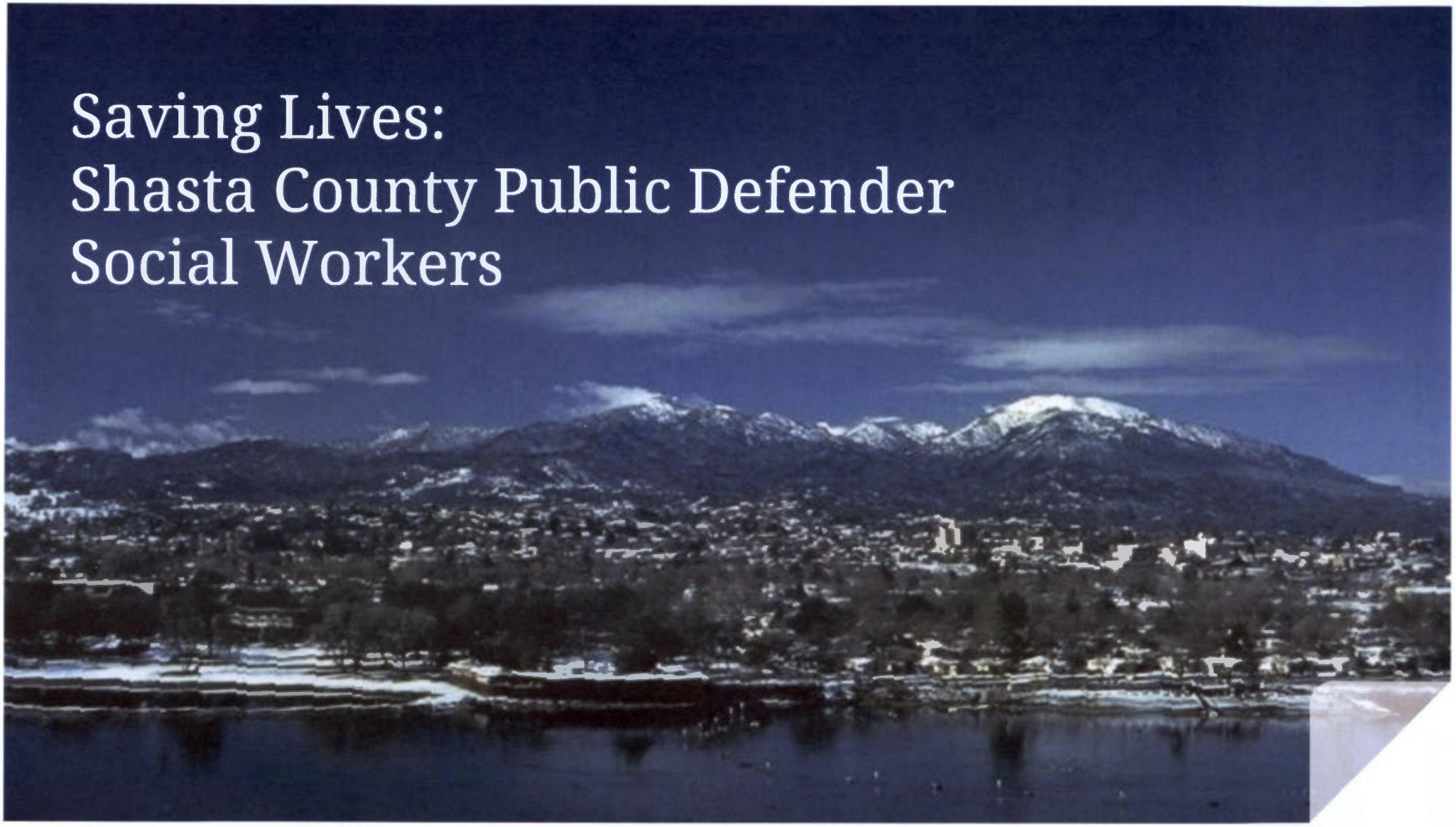
Payment Monthly	History & Target Info
09/25/18	25,069.23
10/26/18	24,490.04
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
Pending	0.00
	$49,559.27

Target Monthly	Target To Date (2 Months)	% Target To Date (2 Months)
26,918.83	53,837.67	92.05%

[State figures subject to change.]

[CSAC is California State Association of Counties]

Saving Lives:
Shasta County Public Defender Social Workers



Shasta County Residents Are Dying

2015-2016

31 Opioid Deaths-103 Alcohol Deaths

Cost comparison to U.S. each year:

DIABETES

$245 BILLION

$442 BILLION

$193 BILLION

$249 BILLION

SUBSTANCE MISUSE & SUBSTANCE USE DISORDERS

#FacingAddiction

Guaranteed Results

23 Lives Saved in One Year

Two Social Workers=23 Lives Saved

Long Term Residential Treatment Graduates

Saving Lives

Saving Money

Treatment v. Incarceration

California's Annual Cost to Incarcerate 2016-2017

- It costs an average of about $71,000 per year to incarcerate an inmate in prison in California.
- Over three-quarters of these costs are for security and inmate health care.
- Since 2010-11, the average annual cost has increased by about $22,000 or about 45 percent.

California Legislative Analyst's Office March, 2017

What We Do

- Creating an Individualized Plan of Action
- Goals that are Person-Centered and Strength-Based
- Targeted efforts to keep the individual Engaged in Care
- Care that considers both Physical and Mental Health

Assessment

"If you treat an individual as he is, he will stay as he is, but if you treat him as if he were what he ought to be and could be, he will become what he ought to be and could be."

Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

Placement: The Best Fit

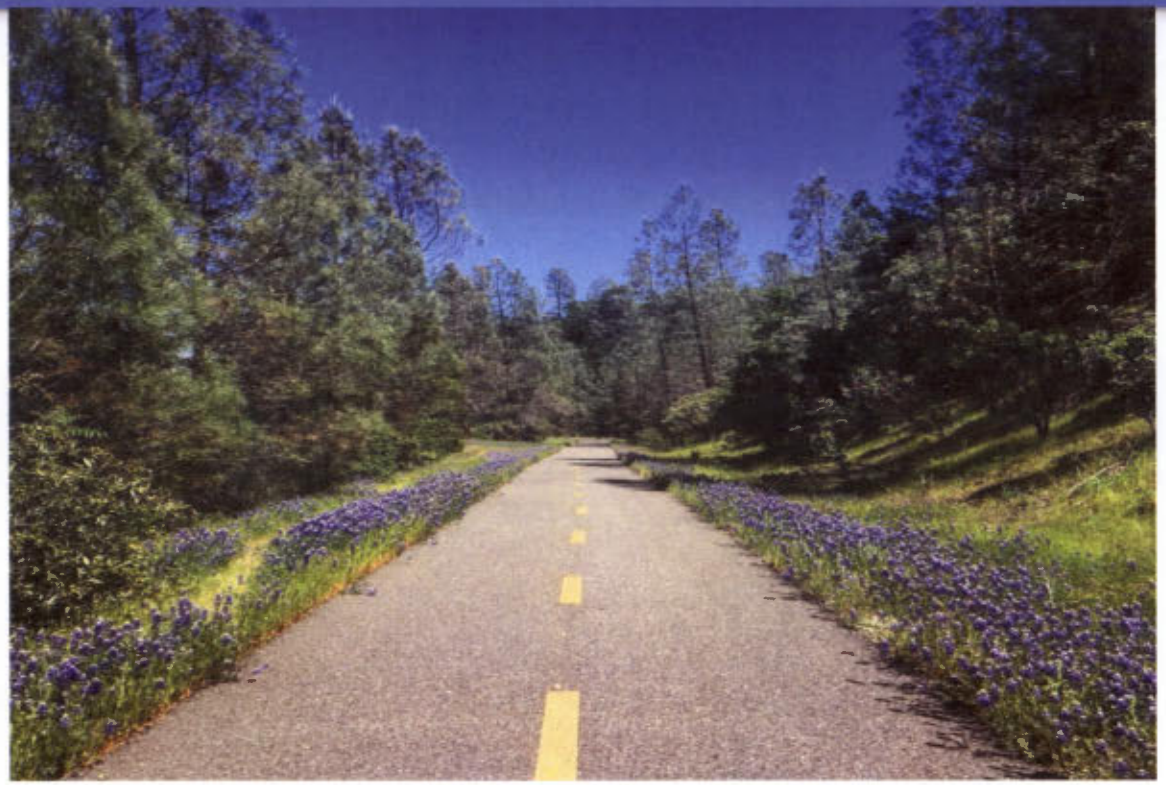
Free Programs

Local vs. Distant

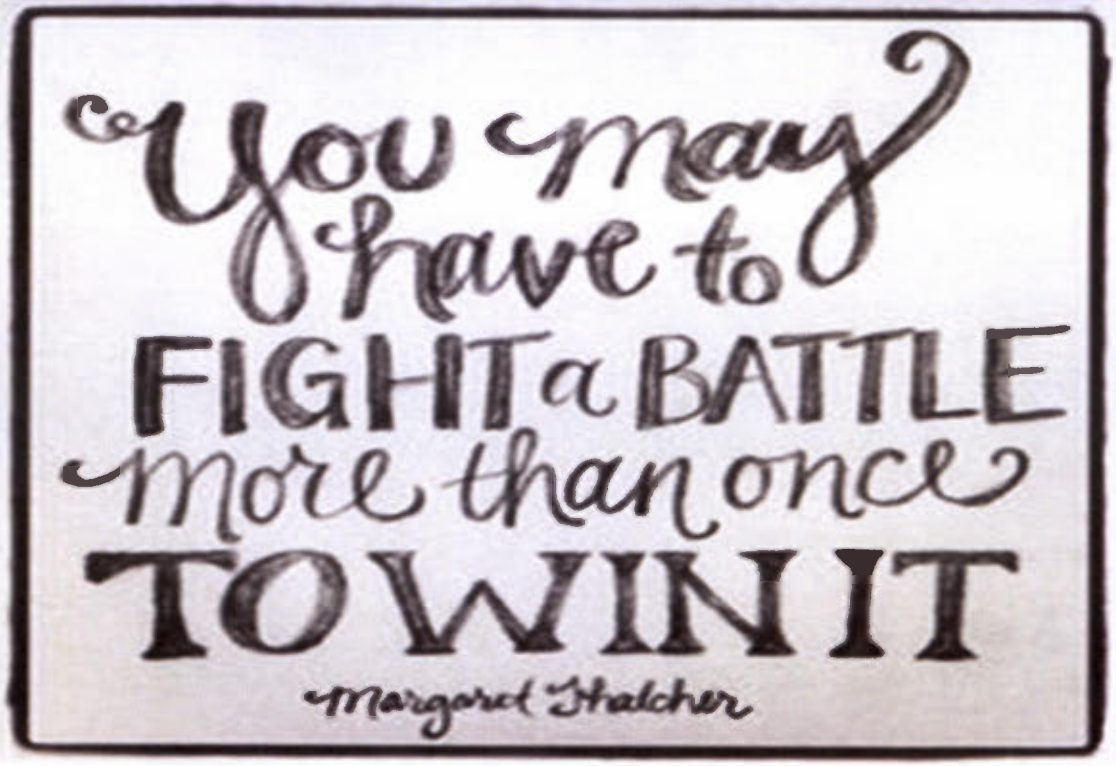
Length

Funding

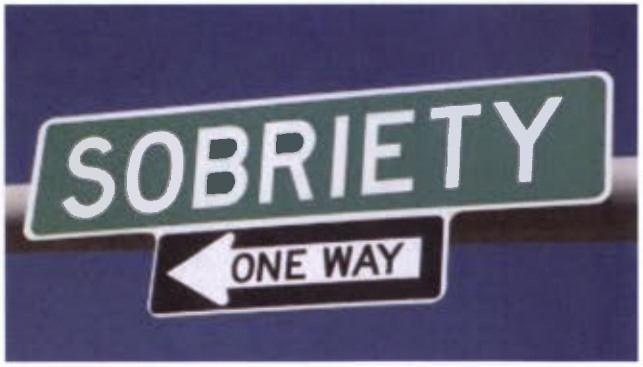
Transportation



Relapse Prevention

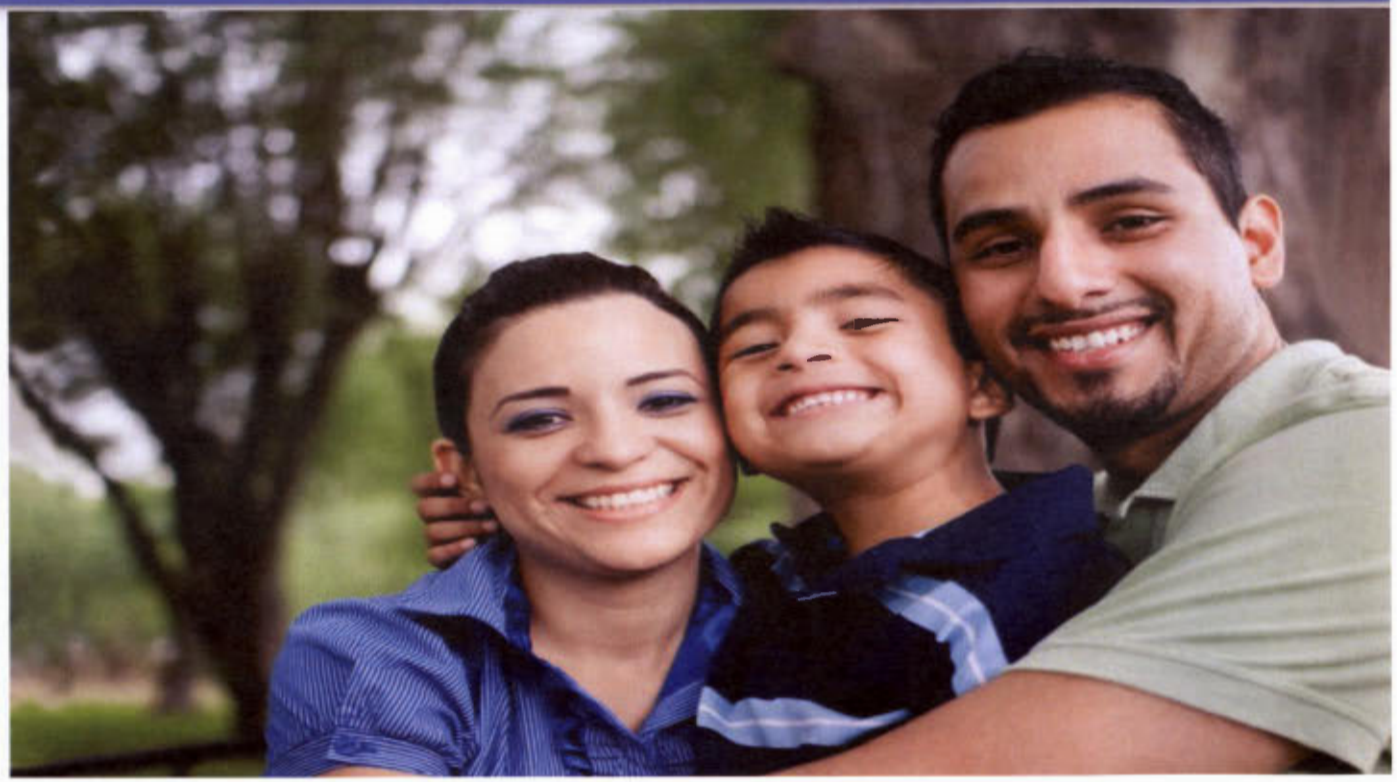


The Numbers



Duties Beyond Placement

- Outpatient
- Anger management
- Parenting classes
- Securing records
- Referrals for MH



Behavioral Health Court

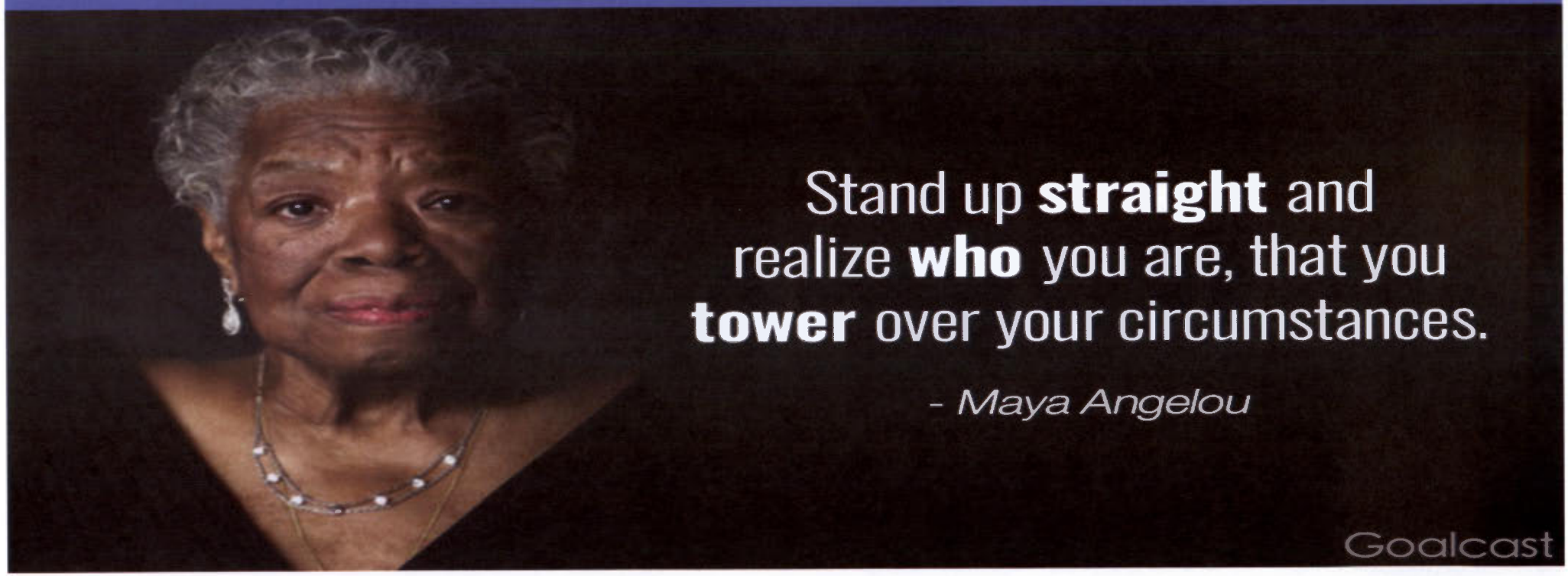
Prescreens

Admittance

Progress

Day-By-Day

Success Stories: Derek B. & Jeremiah C.



Thanks

Shasta County Board of Supervisors

William S. Bateman, Public Defender

Stephanie Bridgett, District Attorney

Tracie Neal, Chief Probation Officer

Capt. Kent and Lt. Marlar

The Men and Women in Recovery

LAW OFFICES OF THE PUBLIC DEFENDER
County of Shasta

William S. Bateman
Public Defender

MEMORANDUM

1 November 2018

To: Kathryn Barton, Assistant Public Defender
From: Robin Gosney, Social Worker & Certified Addiction Specialist

Subject: 11/1/17 through 11/1/18 Social Worker (SW) Requests and outcomes

- Total number of SW Requests received during the above time period. = 181
- Total number of clients contacted by SW's per the SW Request. = 144
  (client's NOT contacted were either O.R.'d, failed to return phone calls, or the attorney cancelled the SW Request)

- Total number of clients SW's placed in Inpatient (I/P) Treatment. = 62

- Total number of clients currently in I/P treatment at this time. = 23
  (3 more clients due to enter later this week or early next week)
- Total number of clients who entered I/P but did not complete. = 29
  (majority of these were in Tx for at least 30 days before discharge)
- Number of clients who we arranged I/P for but they failed go, or they left program on the same day. = 10

- Total number of clients who completed long term Tx this year. = 22
  (this number includes some clients who were sent to treatment prior to 11/1/17 but their 1+ year program graduated them in this tracking time period.

- Total number of clients placed in intensive Outpatient (O/P) = 15
- Total number of referred clients currently in intensive O/P. = 7

- Total number of clients assisted with issues other than those related to drug and alcohol needs. = 25
  (includes mental health needs, transportation arrangements, referrals related to anger management, parenting classes, etc.

- Number of current BHC clients assigned to SW's RG's caseload. = 15
- Number of BHC pre-screens performed by SW RG. = 12

- It should be noted that we had many more clients in a position to enter I/P treatment however they were sentenced to State Prison instead.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]		CASE #
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Max exposure 10 years State Prison. DA offer= 5 year Lid, D to complete long term treatment program and he if completes, current strike may be stricken.**
J&S OUTCOME	**(D awaiting sentencing 11/15/18)**

TREATMENT FACILITY	**Salvaton Army Adult Rehab (Chico)**				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	04/26/18
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	10/24/18
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 6 month inpatient program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED	Met with D to provide treatment options and recommendation. Facilitated D's admission to program and prepared him to enter and complete program. Transported D to treatment in Chico.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Remained in contact with D and with program to assist in D's compliance and to track his progress. Reported D's status to attorney and to court as necessary. Transported D to and from court as necessary. Assisted with D's exit plan and arranged for Probation to fund D to enter About Time Recovery (ATR) Sober Living Home upon his completion of Salvation Army. Probation agreed to fund ATR even though D is not technically on Probation until after sentencing on 11/15/18.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Transported D to ATR sober living home (see comment section below).

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	D entered ATR sober living on 10/25/18, however he failed to return to the home for two days after he went to visit a "girlfriend". D reportedly admitted to the staff at ATR that he had relapsed while with his girlfriend. D was not allowed to readmit to ATR at this time. ATR also notified Probation of the situation.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	[redacted]
HOME PHONE	[redacted]	CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**180 days in-custody and 4 year ESS.**
J&S OUTCOME	**CTS and a 6 year ESS with completion of a long term inpatient program.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	**Jordan Crossing's 2nd Step for Women**

	YES	NO			
				ADMISSION DATE	10/06/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	10/22/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 1 year inpatient program.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Facilitated D's admission to program. Prepared D to succeed in 1 year program. Transported D to treatment. Met with D's family to get them on board to support D in treatment. Assisted D with things related to a family law matter as well in order to help her remain in treatment.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Remained in contact with program and with D to assist in her ongoing compliance with the courts order. Transported D to and from court as necessary and provided written updates to court. Worked to assist with D's exit plan so that she can remain involved with services following treatment program. D gained employment while in the program and arranged to transfer work to Shasta County upon completion of Oroville program. Provided updates to attorney and to court as necessary.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Met with D to encourage her to prioritize her ongoing recovery. Confirmed that she is in contact with probation. Confirmed that she has safe housing at her mother's home now, and that she was able to transfer her employment to a local AM/PM where she works as a cashier.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]		CASE #
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**3 year ESS with D to enter and complete 1 year treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**3 year 8 month ESS. Early release to treatment. Must complete 1 year program.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	**Jordan Crossing**

	YES	NO			
				ADMISSION DATE	08/02/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	10/18/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 1 year program.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Worked with D regarding treatment options. Facilitated his admission to 1 year program, arranged funding, and transported D to program.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Remained in contact with D and the program. Assisted in helping D to stay on track with his recovery. Assisted with D's exit planning upon his completion of program.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	D gained employment after 6 successful months in treatment. He has returned to Shasta Co. and his place of employment transferred him to the Home Depot in Redding where he is now working full time. D is living with healthy family members in Redding now and has regained his relationship with his daughter and other family members as a result of his recovery from alcoholism.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**8 year 4 month ESS with 1 year inpatient treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**Released for transport to treatment per above recommendation.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	**JORDAN CROSSING'S 2ND STEP FOR WOMEN**

	YES	NO			
				ADMISSION DATE	10/06/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	10/6/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 1 year treatment program.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Facilitated clients admission to program, prepared D for entering and completing treatment, arranged funding, memo to attorney for use in court, transported D to program in Oroville.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Remained in contact with program and with D to assist in D's compliance with the program and to track progress for updates to attorney and court.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Helped with D's exit plan. Tracking clients current participation in aftercare ie transitional housing and outpatient services at Jordan Crossing.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	D is now working full time for the program she graduated from. She is the programs receptionist and office assistant. D's family is amazed by D's progress and D is very grateful for the help she has received. At 10/30/18 final court date, Judge led the room in applause congratulating Ms. Son and D.A. Powell stood up and stated that because she has done so well that he recommended early completion of Probation. This was granted starting immediately.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME		CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**4 year ESS and completion of long term program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**4 year ESS with early release to 1 year treatment program.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	**Jordan Crossing's 2nd Step for Women**				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	09/15/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	9/15/18
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 1 year treatment program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED

Facilitated clients admission to program, prepared her to enter and complete treatment, arranged funding, memo to attorney and the Court, and transported D to program located in Oroville.

IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

Remained in contact with program and with D throughout her stay in treatment to assist with compliance. Assisted with D's aftercare plans.

AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

D decided to enter the programs transitional housing and outpatient services following graduation. She is working to get her probation transferred to Butte Co. I continue to track her progress.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS

D had previously lost her legal rights to her 9 year old daughter. Due to the remarkable changes D has made and because the childs father has now become unable to care for her, D has been granted guardianship of her daughter and the child is now living with D in transitional housing and attending school in Oroville.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	[redacted]
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**After VOP, supplimental PSI rec= 8 year ESS. DA offer State Prison. Judge indicating she will send D to Prison.**
J&S OUTCOME	**1204 hearing successful. "Last chance" 9 year ESS and must complete 1 year inpatient program.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	**Jordan Crossing's 2nd Step for Women**

	YES	NO			
				ADMISSION DATE	06/29/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	8/29/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 1 year inpatient program.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Worked extensively with this D sending her to two different programs. First sent D to NLRP (entered 10/5/16, exited 12/1/18). Assisted her to attempt to reenter NLRP, directed her to various outpatient assistance while out of program, testified at 1204 hearing on her behalf. Placed her in 2nd Step program following 1204.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Remained involved with D and with the program to assist D in remaining compliant and to track her progress for the court. Helped to correct a false report sent to Probation by the D.A. stating that D had left 2nd Step. Assisted D with reunification with family members who had "disowned" her. Assisted with D's exit plan for how she would plan to gain housing and remain sober following treatment.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Continue to remain in contact with D. Assisted just today with her transferring her Probation from Shasta County to Butte County where she is currently working full time, and living in transitional housing. D has done very well in treatment and has repaired her relationships with primary family members as a result of her hard work.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	This D was targeting for Prison due to the extreme nature of her case from the DA and Judge's viewpoint. The D's mother (v) passed away in Oct of '16 further complicating her situation both emotionally and for a short period of time causing the D.A. to look for a connection between the D's charges and her mother's death.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	-
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**4 year ESS and completion of long term treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**Pled to Strike, CTS with early release to program, must complete program, 4 year ESS.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	**Teen Challenge**

	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	07/13/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	8/21/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of program.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Worked with D and sent her to two separate facilities (see comment sec. below). D walked from Salv. Army after several weeks and absconded. I began working with her and facilitated her admission to the local women's Teen Challenge because she stated that her brief exposure to the Christian recovery approach at Salv. Army made her feel that this could be helpful for her in the long run.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Remained in contact with Teen Challenge and with D and provided updates to attorney and court. D was also on probation in Butte County. I coordinated with her DPO there and arranged for her to begin sending in monthly reports. I also helped D to get some problems straighteded out with her local DPO. Was in contact with D and with program regarding her exit plan also.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	D has decided to stay at the local Teen Challenge. She has been attending their school for women who wish to become case managers at their program. She is now employed by the program and is in charge of helping new clients to transition into Teen Challenge.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	Originally placed D at Salvation Army program in Chico on 9/13/16.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]		CASE #
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**9 year ESS with completion of long term treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**9 year ESS, early release to program.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	**Jericho Project**				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	08/15/17
COMPLETION STATUS		X		DISCHARGE DATE	8/15/18
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Successful completion of 1 year inpatient treatment program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED

Facilitated D's admission to program, prepared him for the bootcamp style program, arranged transportation to the program.

IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

Remained in contact with facility and with D to assist in his compliance with treatment program.

AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

Assisted with arranging for probation to work with D regarding transfer of probation. Assisted with D.A. proving to court that client was not in violation of order to complete "child abuse" classes while he was in Jericho Project.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X

NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION

Warrant for failing to complete "child abuse" classes was recalled.

COMMENTS

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME			CASE #
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Defendant was eligible for 4 years State Prison sentence. PSI written after he entered the program. Suspended 3 year sentence and Probation granted.**
J&S OUTCOME	**Released to us for transport to program, CTS and 3 years Probation, 3 yr. ESS with completion of treatment program.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	JORDON CROSSING

	YES	NO			
				ADMISSION DATE	08/02/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	8/6/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	N/A (Client remains in the 1 year program)
SERVICES PROVIDED	Met with defendant and helped arrange for admission to the program. Provided a memo to the attorney recommending treatment. Transported him to the program.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Have met with client while in the program and assisted in his ongoing participation in treatment.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	All reports from D and D's family are that he is a changed man and doing well in life.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	Client was also being trained for employment options while in treatment and has led to his currently being employed.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME		CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Unsure**
J&S OUTCOME	**Must complete program or face additional jail time.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	**Jericho Project**				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	07/27/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	7/27/18
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 1 year treatment program				

SERVICES PROVIDED

Facilitated D's admission to program and coordinated with Juvenile Probation (D was 18 yet case was related to events when he was a juvenile still). Arranged for D's transport to Jericho Project located in Brisbane, CA.

IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

Remained in contact with program to track D's progress and reported to attorney and court as necessary.

AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

Confirmed that D chose to remain at Jericho following his graduation. He is working for the program and intending to transfer into independent living situation eventually. He intends to ask for his probation to be transferred to the County he is living in currently.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]		CASE #
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Max exposure 12 yrs, DAO= D admit prior strike, D admit this current strike. 6 yr's State Prison.**
J&S OUTCOME	**D to plead to strike, enter and complete treatment program, strike to be stricken upon successful completion of program. 8 yr. ESS**
TREATMENT FACILITY	**Jericho Project (in Brisbane CA)**

	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	04/13/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	4/13/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 1 year inpatient program.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Facilitate D's admission to program and arrange transportation to the program.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Remained in contact with program and updated attorney and the court regarding D's progress.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	D remained at program following his graduation in order to arrange for a strong plan for transitioning back to Shasta County. D moved on from the program on 5/15/18 with housing and employment arranged.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME			CASE #
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**3 year 8 month State Prison ESS, release to enter and to complete long term treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**3 year 8 month ESS and release to treatment.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	**Salvation Army in Chico**				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	10/12/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	4/12/18
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 6 month program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED	Met with client to provide options for inpatient treatment. Followed D's progress in treatment through completion of the program.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Tracked client progress in Delancy Street and then in the Salvation Army program.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	Client went against our advice and initially entered the Delancy Street program. He walked away from Delancy Street and entered the Salvation Army program we had advised him to enter. He later reported that he should have listened to us because the Salvation Army program "turned his life around".

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME		CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Elig for 1yr 4mo's State Prison. 3 year ESS recommended with completion of long term inpatient drug treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**Above recommendation ordered.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	SALVATION ARMY IN SAN FRANCISCO				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	10/06/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	4/11/18
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 6 month inpatient rehab program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED	Originally placed D at NLRP program on 3/15/17, worked with D, probation, and court to arrange his transfer to Salvation Army program in San Francisco. Client was "uncomfortable" at NLRP due to NLRP opinions regarding same sex couples.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Stayed in contact with D and with program during his stay at both programs. This allowed us to help D avoid simply walking away from NLRP.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME		CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Elig for 2 years State Prison. Recommendation 3 yr ESS with completion of treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**CTS and above recommendation followed.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	**Vison's of the Cross (VOTC)**				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	02/07/18
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	4/8/18
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 60 day inpatient treatment program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED

Met with a connected D to the ISAP program ran at SCHC for Heroin addicts. Worked with probation to convince them of D's willingness and to arrange Probation to fund VOTC.

IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

Met with D while in treatment and arranged for D's exit plan. Lined up continued ISAP services for D and Sober Living Housing at About Time Recovery.

AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X

NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION

COMMENTS

D did not stay in Sober Living long, however at last report she continued to be involved with medical assisted treatment through the ISAP program.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	[illegible]
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	Orig. PSI rec. = 3 yr. ESS.
J&S OUTCOME	D granted REC, must complete REC or face 3 years State Prison.
TREATMENT FACILITY	REC (and Chico Rescue Mission aka CRM)

	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	10/01/16
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	2/2/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE: D successfully completed and graduated REC on the above discharge date. He received his benefits on 8/31/18.

SERVICES PROVIDED: D was failing in REC. I worked to convince the REC Team to allow D to attend and complete CRM's 1 year inpatient program as a part of REC. Facilitated D's admission to CRM, tracked his progress, reported D's progress to REC as necessary. Transported D to and from court for necessary court dates as they came up.

IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP: Met with D at CRM and discussed his progress as well as any difficulties that came up. Encouraged D to remain committed. Assisted with D's eventual exit plan once he became close to completing CRM. Assisted in D getting his probation transferred to Butte County.

AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP: D reports that he is doing well at his job he had aquired from CRM. D has a newborn baby that he's involved with. D continued to do well and was was in court to receive his benefits on 8/31/18 (felonies reduced and dismissed, court fees and fines permanently stayed). D expressed gratitude to the REC Team for the new life he now is enjoying.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS: D had a good attitude about the treatment he received through CRM and the REC team. D shared at graduation that he was very grateful for the opportunity to participatein the REC process and that he is a changed man as a result. D continues to live in Butte County where he has a home and a full time job. He visits his child in Shasta County each weekend.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME		CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Probation denied! 7 years State prison.**
J&S OUTCOME	**D granted REC. If successful completion of REC cases dismissed. If D fails REC 7 years State Prison.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	REC (sent to Jericho briefly and then to ATR, and DRC)

	YES	NO			
				ADMISSION DATE	11/01/16
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	2/2/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE: D successfully completed REC program on the above discharge date. He received his benefits on 8/31/18 (felonies reduced and dismissed).

SERVICES PROVIDED Met with D in custody. Gave D info for Jericho project to consider. D entered Jericho and left after 6 days as he said that type of program wasn't for him. Met with REC team and recommended About Time Recovery (ATR) and DRC as best option for this D to receive treatment. Assisted in arranging for treatment and transported D to ATR. Attended REC weekly and updated court on D's progress, advocating on his behalf.

IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP: Monitored D's progress while in SLE. Spoke with D weekly in court and after court regarding his progress and or struggles. Provided guidance to D regarding his assoc-tions. Stressed the importance of having healthy boundaries/relationships. Discussed his progress / struggles with the REC team and judge.

AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS: D did great with DRC, SLE and the REC program process. He attended as scheduled and was 100% responsible and accountable through out the entire process. He was an asset to the SLE and completed DRC ahead of schedule. D shared at graduation his gratitude for all who assisted him in REC program. D has acquired a good union based job. D has also obtained housing, has married and has a new baby.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	[illegible]
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Probation denied! 10 years 8 months state prison.**
J&S OUTCOME	**D granted Re-Entry court (REC). If D completes REC, case's dismissed. REC failure PSI recommendation to be followed.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	**REC (and Redeemed Outpatinet program)**

	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	06/03/16
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	2/2/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	D successfully completed and graduated REC on the above discharge date. He received his benefits on 8/31/18 (felonies reduced and dismissed)!
SERVICES PROVIDED	Recommended D to REC, located treatment & housing options for D which was especially difficult due to his 290 status. Collaborated with local program to provide services for D (Church of the Redeemed provided outpatient Tx and housing). Attended weekly REC team meetings and court in order to provide input and guidance for D and advocate on his behalf.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	One-on-one meetings with D regarding ongoing treatment and to help him avoid old negative associations while learning how to develop friendships with those who are supportive of his recovery.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	D appeared in court on 2/2/18 for graduation ceremony and he shared his gratitude for the REC and all related treatment opportunities provided to him. He again shared his gratitude and ongoing commitment to recovery while in court to receive his benefits on 8/31/18. D has obtained full time work, he is renting a nice home, he has married a woman who is supportive of his improved lifestyle, and he is helping to raise his 2 young step sons. He stated that he feels that he now has the life he was meant to have!

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME			CASE #
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**5 years 4 months ESS with completion of treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**CTS and release to complete a treatment program with a 5 year 4 month ESS as recommended.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	**PROGRESS HOUSE**				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	09/07/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	1/1/18
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of inpatient program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED	Have worked extensively with this D over the past two years (see comment section below). Placed D in Right Road O/P to get her in shape for inpatient setting. Arranged funding through drug medi-cal (D was pregnant) and placed her in Progress House located in Woodland, CA.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Worked closely with D and with program to provide for her pregnancy needs. Created the exit plan for D once she completed inpatient treatment. Established funding for VOTC Sober Living Home and Outpatient services as a part of her exit plan. Reported on D's progress to attorney and to court as necessary. Collaborated with CFS on D's behalf.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Met with D while in sober living and outpatient. Attended D's CFS "Family Team" meetings to report D's progress to CFS and to support her ongoing recovery.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	First worked with D in Aug of 2016. Placed her in Shasta Co. Perinatal Services. Later I placed her at NLRP where she remained for approx. 3 months before being discharged for rule violations. Assisted in court and in Judge's Chambers by advocating for D to have "1 more chance". D was given another chance and has done well since.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**1 year local jail time.**
J&S OUTCOME	**Released early to enter treatment program.**
TREATMENT FACILITY	**Empire Recovery Center and the V.A.**

	YES	NO			
				ADMISSION DATE	12/28/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	2/26/18

REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 60 day program.

SERVICES PROVIDED

Worked with the V.A. to arrange funding to inpatient treatment for D. Transported D to V.A. assessment then to program.

IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

Met with D several times while in treatment in order to help him to stay compliant. Arranged for D's exit plan linking him to sober living program and to V.A. Outpatient services. Met with D and his V.A. counselor in order to coordinate services. Reported D's to attorney and to court as necessary.

AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP

D left sober living home and stopped attending V.A. outpatient services around 5/30/18. He made no further contact with me and absconded from probation.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED	X	

NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION

D was arrested in August 2018 with new charges.

COMMENTS

D is combat veteran having served in Iraq and elsewhere. He participated in the "Battle of Falujah". V.A. reports that D has a TBI (traumatic brain injury) as a result of combat and has severe PTSD. He began using heroin while in the military.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**5 year 8 month ESS with release to long term treatment program.**
J&S OUTCOME	**5 year 8 month ESS and complete long term treatment**

TREATMENT FACILITY	MOUNTAIN OF MERCY				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	04/19/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	12/20/17
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of 8 month inpatient program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED	Met with client and provided options for treatment. Client insisted on entering Mtn. of Mercy (we do not normally send clients there). Coordinated efforts to obtain necessary medical clearance and to arrange clients transportation to the program.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Tracked clients participation in the program and provided update memo's for use in court.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Urged client to contact Probation and to abide by probation's direction. Client was to enter VOTC's Outpatient Services for ongoing treatment needs.

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	[redacted]
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**Probation recommended that Probation be denied and the defendant to serve 9 years, 4 months State Prison.**
J&S OUTCOME	**Released to us to arrange for family to transport to treatment. CTS and Probaton granted.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	SALVATION ARMY IN SAN FRANCISCO				
Salvation Army ARC in S.F.	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	05/16/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	11/16/17
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completed program.				

SERVICES PROVIDED	Met with client and assisted client and his family with arranging for client to enter Salvation Army's ARC in San Francisco (family transported client).
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Continued to track client progress for attorney A.J. and in order to update our tracking system.
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	The program informed us that client did very well, completed all requirements of their 6 month program, and graduated on 11/16/17.

CLIENT TRACKING SHEET

CLIENT'S NAME	[redacted]	CASE #	
HOME PHONE		CELL	
ADDRESS			

PSI RECOMMENDATION	**State Prison eligible. DA offer= probation if D has a strong and highly structured plan for ongoing treatment.**
J&S OUTCOME	**Social Worker Plan of Action ordered. D must comply.**

TREATMENT FACILITY	**About Time Recovery Sober Living (ATR), & Wright Education**				
	YES	NO		ADMISSION DATE	03/10/17
COMPLETION STATUS	X			DISCHARGE DATE	11/10/17
REASON FOR DISCHARGE	Completion of treatment				

SERVICES PROVIDED	D originally referred to BHC. Pulled D from BHC option (not appropriate for BHC). VERY difficult client! Worked to get him on board for structured Plan of Action. Transported D to ATR and lined him up for MRT classes and counseling through Wright Educ.
IN TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	Met with D several times while at ATR to assist D with compliance. Worked with D's family to help them set and hold boundaries with D. Reported D's progress to attorney and court to update as necessary. D was required to attend AA daily, work the steps with a sponsor, job search, and once he began working was assisted with saving money toward moving into his own home. (see comment sec. below)
AFTER TREATMENT FOLLOW UP	D obtained a full time job for the first time in his life and as a result was able to begin living independently. He continues to work and live on his own at this time which is important for his elderly parents (the alledged victims).

	YES	NO
RE-OFFENDED		X
NEW CRIME OR VIOLATION		

COMMENTS	D is alcoholic and also appears to have an anti-social personality d/o. D had to constantly be set straight and re-directed. D was highly resistant up front but actually was able to comply and acknowledge that the help he received made a positive difference in his life.

FY 2018-19 Community Corrections Partnership Survey

This survey is designed to help Californians understand your efforts, goals, and successes in implementing Public Safety Realignment. The information you share will be used as the basis of the Board of State and Community Corrections' (BSCC) annual report to the Governor and Legislature on the implementation of Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Plans as required by section (11) of subdivision (b) of Section 6027 of the Penal Code. Your responses help to illustrate how counties are allocating and using funds to reduce recidivism while keeping communities safe. We hope you will also consider answering a few optional questions to show how your county is responding to the unique needs of local offenders and what, if any, challenges have arisen and changes have resulted from those responses.

Survey

This survey was designed by the BSCC in consultation with the Department of Finance to assist counties with reporting requirements. Counties completing the required portions of the survey will have met the report requirement. Counties that complete the survey are compensated.

The Budget Act of 2017 (AB 96, Chapter 23) appropriates $7,900,000 to counties as follows:

> *Counties are eligible to receive funding if they submit a report to the Board of State and Community Corrections by December 15, 2017, that provides information about the actual implementation of the 2016-17 Community Corrections Partnership plan accepted by the County Board of Supervisors pursuant to Section 1230.1 of the Penal Code. The report shall include, but not be limited to, progress in achieving outcome measures as identified in the plan or otherwise available. Additionally, the report shall include plans for the 2017-18 allocation of funds, including future outcome measures, programs and services, and funding priorities as identified in the plan accepted by the County Board of Supervisors.*

Funding

Funds will be distributed by January 31, 2019 to counties that comply with all survey requirements as follows:

> *(1) $100,000 to each county with a population of 0 to 200,000, inclusive, (2) $150,000 to each county with a population of 200,001 to 749,999, inclusive, and (3) $200,000 to each county with a population of 750,000 and above. Allocations will be determined based on the most recent county population data published by the Department of Finance.*

Survey Distribution

This survey has been distributed electronically to each Chief Probation Officer as CCP Chair. Each CCP Chair is encouraged to share the survey with CCP members prior to

completion and submission. Responses should represent the collective views of the CCP and not a single agency or individual.

Submission Instructions

To make the survey more user friendly, the BSCC is using both Microsoft Word and Excel for a complete submittal package. **The survey consists of two (2) parts and five (5) sections:**

- *Part A- to be completed in Microsoft Word*
  Section 1: CCP Membership;
  Section 2: Your Goals, Objectives and Outcome Measures; and
  Section 3: Optional Questions.
- *Part B- to be completed in Microsoft Excel*
  Section 4: FY 2017-18 Public Safety Realignment Funding; and
  Section 5: FY 2018-19 Public Safety Realignment Funding.

Respondents may use spell and grammar checks for their narrative responses (Part A, Sections 1, 2, and 3) and Excel's auto-sum features when completing the budgetary questions (Part B, Sections 4 and 5). If you choose not to answer an optional question, please respond "Decline to Respond".

To produce a more comprehensive report on the implementation of realignment, we are asking for photos, and quotes from program participants and/or stakeholders, if available. You do not need to provide identifying information. Please attach photos of programs in action along with a few quotes. These may be published in the *2011 Public Safety Realignment Act: Seventh Annual Report on the Implementation of Community Corrections Partnership Plans.*

Note: Please ensure any individual(s) in the photos have given their consent for use/publication. In addition, please do not submit any photos that include faces of minors (youth under 18).

To submit the CCP Survey package, as well as providing any optional photos and/or quotes, email all attachments in a single email to:

Helene Zentner, BSCC Field Representative at: Helene.Zentner@bscc.ca.gov
For questions, also contact at: 916-323-8631

Due Date

A single completed survey package (Parts A and B) must be submitted electronically to the BSCC by **Friday, December 14, 2018**. The CCP is encouraged to collaborate on responses and the CCP Chair should submit the survey. Only one submission by a county will be accepted.

If you experience any difficulty completing this survey or need technical assistance, please contact:
Helene Zentner, BSCC Field Representative
916-323-8631or Helene.Zentner@bscc.ca.gov

Thank you.

FY 2018-19 Community Corrections Partnership Survey
PART A

SECTION 1: CCP Membership

Section 1 asks questions related to the CCP composition and meeting frequency. There are five (5) questions in this section.

1. County Name: Shasta

2. Penal Code Section 1230 identifies the membership of the CCP. Provide the name of each individual fulfilling a membership role as of October 1, 2018 in the spaces to the right of each membership role. If a membership role is not filled, respond by indicating "vacant."

Chief Probation Officer	Tracie Neal
Presiding Judge of the Superior Court or designee	Melissa Fowler-Bradley
County Supervisor or Chief Administrative Officer or a designee of the Board of Supervisors	Mary Rickert
District Attorney	Stephanie Bridgett
Public Defender	William Bateman
Sheriff	Tom Bosenko
Chief of Police	Roger Moore
Head of the County Department of Social Services	Dianna Wagner
Head of the County Department of Mental Health	Donnell Ewert
Head of the County Department of Employment	Melissa Janulewicz
Head of the County Alcohol and Substance Abuse Programs	Dean True
Head of the County Office of Education	Judy Flores
A representative from a community-based organization with experience in successfully providing rehabilitative services to persons who have been convicted of a criminal offense	Vacant
An individual who represents the interests of victims	Angela Jones

3. How often does the CCP meet? Use an "X" to check the box to the left of the list.

	Bi-weekly (every other week)
	Monthly
	Bi-monthly (every other month)
X	Quarterly
	Semi-Annually
	Annually
	Other (please specify)

4. How often does the Executive Committee of the CCP meet? Use an "X" to check the box to the left of the list.

	Bi-weekly(every other week)
	Monthly
	Bi-monthly(every other month)
	Quarterly
	Semi-Annually
	Annually
X	Other (please specify) – Monthly except the months that the CCP meets.

5. Does the CCP have subcommittees or working groups? Use an "X" to check the box to the left of the list.

X	Yes
	No

If "Yes," list the subcommittees and/or working groups and the purpose.

On February 17, 2016, a SB678 work group was formed. The work group included 3 Probation staff, a District Attorney staff, a Public Defender staff, and one staff representative from the Superior Court. The work group was tasked with a number of assignments to include: gain a better understanding of the population being sentenced to State Prison from Shasta County, specifically looking deeper into the county's return to prison rate and determine if there is a population that can be managed on supervision and in the community with coordinated treatment services.

SECTION 2: Your Goals, Objectives and Outcome Measures

Section 2 asks questions related to your goals, objectives, and outcome measures. To view your responses provided in the 2017-18 survey, click here.

For the purpose of this survey:

- ***Goals are defined as broad statements the CCP intends to accomplish.***
- ***Objectives support identified goals and are defined by statements of specific, measureable aims of the goal.***
- ***Outcome measures consist of the actual measurement of stated goals and objectives.***

Example:

Goal	**Increase substance use disorder treatment to offenders in ABC County**
Objective	40% of participants will complete substance use disorder treatment
Objective	100% of participants will receive screening for substance use disorder treatment
Outcome Measure	Number of participants enrolled in substance use disorder treatment

Outcome Measure	Number of participants completing substance use disorder treatment
Progress toward stated goal	Between January 2018 and October 2018, 70% of participants in substance use disorder treatment reported a decrease in the urge to use drugs. This is a 10% increase from the same period last year.

6. Describe a goal, one or more objectives, and outcome measures from FY 2017-18. If the CCP kept the same goal, objective and outcome measure from a prior fiscal year for FY 2017-18, provide that information. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified, respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

Goal	**Develop evidenced based resources to evaluate CCP funded programs and provide information for areas of improvement**
Objective	The county staff trained in the Correctional Program Checklist will complete the certification process.
Objective	Two local programs will be selected and an evaluation and report will be completed.
Objective	Develop a Correctional Program Checklist Protocol to assure consistency in selection and evaluation
Outcome Measure	County staff receive official certification
Outcome Measure	Two evaluations of local programs completed
Outcome Measure	
Progress toward stated goal	All 8 of the county staff were trained in May 2017. During the training, Wright Education's domestic violence program and the Shasta County's Juvenile Rehabilitation Facility were evaluated. Evaluations were then completed and formal reports were submitted on Advanced Counseling's domestic violence program in December 2017 and New Beginnings' domestic violence program in June 2018 for final certification. Final certification was received for all staff upon submission of the formal report to these two agencies. A protocol was developed to assure consistency in selection and evaluation.

7. Describe a goal, one or more objectives, and outcome measures from FY 2017-18. If the CCP kept the same goal, objective, and outcome measure from a prior fiscal year for FY 2017-18, provide that information. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified, respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

Goal	**Increase the capacity of the ShastaTechnical Education Program – Unified Partnership (STEP UP) program to include an additional 50 participants. Total program cohort is 100.**
Objective	Hire a Probation Assistant to provide case management to participants
Objective	Refer and enroll additional participants
Objective	
Outcome Measure	Enrollment and participation in the STEP UP Program will increase by 45-50 participants.

Outcome Measure	
Outcome Measure	
Progress toward stated goal	A Probation Assistant was assigned to provide case management to participants at the beginning of FY 2017-18. Referrals to the program increased rapidly and the program increased by 45 participants by the Fall Semester of 2017/2018.

8. Describe a goal, one or more objectives, and outcome measures from FY 2017-18. If the CCP kept the same goal, objective, and outcome measure from a prior fiscal year for FY 2017-18, provide that information. If no goal, objective, or outcome measure was identified, respond by indicating "Not Applicable."

Goal	**Provide Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training for local law enforcement staff**
Objective	Research and contract with appropriate provider to provide CIT training
Objective	Schedule two trainings to occur no later than December 2018
Objective	Increase knowledge and skills to effectively and safely address the needs of persons with mental illness and link them to appropriate services.
Outcome Measure	Training provided to law enforcement and other identified staff
Outcome Measure	
Outcome Measure	
Progress toward stated goal	The first training was held in April 2018 and included 30 law enforcement and probation attendees. The second training was originally scheduled in September 2018 but was postponed due to a local fire related emergency. The second training will be scheduled during the Spring of 2019.

9. Will the CCP use the same goals, objectives, and outcome measures identified above in FY 2018-19? Use an "X" to check the box to the left of the list.

	Yes
x	No. The CCP will add and/or modify goals, objectives, and outcome measures (continue with section 3)

10. Describe a goal, one or more objectives, and outcome measures for FY 2018-19.

Goal	**Develop resources to evaluate CCP funded programs and provide information for areas of improvement**
Objective	The county staff trained in the Correctional Program Checklist will be trained in the Correctional Program Checklist – Group Assessment
Objective	Select two programs to be evaluated
Objective	
Outcome Measure	County staff will receive official certification

Outcome Measure	
Outcome Measure	
Progress toward stated goal	

11. Describe a goal, one or more objectives, and outcome measures for FY 2018-19.

Goal	**The District Attorney's Office will Implement a Misdemeanor Pre-filing Division/Crime Victim Advocate Program.**
Objective	Hire a Victim Advocate to work with victims and the probation department towards assisting victims in obtain restitution orders and achieving justice through the court and probation process. Increase the capacity and understanding of the crime Victims Assistance Center related to services and support provided to victims.
Objective	Provide training to Adult Probation Staff about rules and processes related to victim restitution.
Objective	Increase collaboration between Justice Partners specific to victim restitution.
Outcome Measure	Victim Advocate hired and trained
Outcome Measure	Increased total restitution ordered for victims.
Outcome Measure	Refer offenders meeting the criteria to the Diversion Program
Progress toward stated goal	

12. Describe a goal, one or more objectives and outcome measures for FY 2018-19.

Goal	**Transition to a new provider for Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) and ensure effectiveness of the delivery of the program.**
Objective	Evaluate the Adult MRT Program using the Correctional Programs Checklist-Group Assessment (CPC-GA)
Objective	Refer and enroll participants
Objective	
Outcome Measure	Provider will complete one entire MRT program session and hold graduation for participants who have completed the program.
Outcome Measure	Completed CPC-GA evaluation and formal report.
Outcome Measure	
Progress toward stated goal	

SECTION 3: Optional Questions

Section 3 asks optional questions about evaluation, data collection, programs and services, training and technical assistance needs, and local best practices. There are 10 questions in this section. Responses will be used by the BSCC and its justice-system partners to better understand the needs of counties. If you choose not to answer an optional question, please respond "Decline to Respond."

13. Describe the process the CCP uses to determine potential programs and/or services for local implementation using Realignment funds?

14. Does the county evaluate the effectiveness (as defined locally) of programs and/or services funded with its Public Safety Realignment allocation? Use an "X" to check the box to the left of the list.

X	Yes
	No

If yes, how?

The county does evaluate the effectiveness of many of the programs/services funded with its Public Safety Realignment allocation. Contracted providers provide monthly updates on attendance and completion of the program. Many of the CCP funded programs and services provide presentations at the CCP meetings annually. At a minimum of annually, Probation staff review recidivism (as measured by re-entry into the criminal justice system and convictions) of the offenders participating in these contracted programs. The Day Reporting Center, in conjunction with the CCP and the Probation Department, establishes annual goals and outcomes and reports on the progress on a quarterly basis at CCP meetings. Eight county staff have been certified to complete the Correctional Program Checklist and 2 programs are evaluated on an annual basis. The Correctional Program Checklist allows for program evaluation to assure interventions are being provided with fidelity to the models that have proven to be effective with the offender population. In addition to assuring fidelity, this process provides information about where improvements can be made and assists with development if an improvement plan when needed.

15. Does the county consider evaluation results when funding programs and/or services? Use an "X" to check the box to the left of the list.

X	Yes
	No

If yes, how?

The contractor performance and, when available, the outcomes for the offenders are considered when renewing contracts. It was the goal to move forward toward an improved evaluation process for all contractors as well as internally funded programs. This goal was included in FY 2016-2017. During FY 2016-2017 we made progress towards this goal by completing the training on the Correctional Programs Checklist and

beginning the certification process. During FY 2017-2018 we continued to make progress by completing the certification process and evaluating two programs. Efforts will continue as staff are trained to evaluate groups and move forward with planning evaluations on additional programs. Evaluation results will be considered during ongoing funding conversations.

16. Does the county use BSCC definitions (average daily population, conviction, length of stay, recidivism, and/or treatment program completion rates) when collecting data? Use an "X" to check the yes or no box to the left of the list, as applicable.

Yes	No	
X		Average daily population
X		Conviction
X		Length of stay
	X	Recidivism
X		Treatment program completion rates

Our current case management system does not allow the collection of data related to recidivism as defined by the BSCC. Our case management system allows for us to pull recidivism data based on an offender who receives a new conviction in Shasta County while under a form of supervision by the Probation Department.

17. What percentage of the Public Safety Realignment allocation is used for evidence-based programming (as defined locally)? Use an "X" to check the box to the left of the list.

X	Less than 20%
	21% 40%
	41% 60%
	61% 80%
	81% or higher

18. We would like to better understand your county's capacity to offer mental health, substance use disorder, behavioral health treatment programs, and/or other services? What type and level of services are now available?

We currently offer a Day Reporting Center, inpatient and outpatient alcohol and drug treatment, sober living, Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT), Aggression Replacement Training (ART), Parenting programs, Domestic Violence Treatment, anger management programs, sex offender treatment, cognitive-based journaling programs, and a housing program. We also conduct Mental Health and Alcohol and Drug Assessments at the Community Corrections Center. For offenders with a low to moderate mental health need, services are available through Partnership Community Health. County Mental Health services are available to offenders with a severe mental health need. In addition, for those with mental health issues we provide a Behavioral Health Collaborative Court.

19. What challenges does your county face in meeting these program and service needs?

Offender attendance to and engagement in programming and services is a significant challenge. This challenge is difficult to address as some offenders are simply not ready to change. Efforts have been made to regularly communicate with the providers to determine attendance or engagement issues early. When these issues are identified, Probation Officers work more closely with the offenders to assist. In addition, there are significant struggles with offenders reporting to probation in order to allow for proper assessment and referrals to treatment. Options around ways to engage our population more quickly or while they are going through the court process have been discussed. Evidence-Based Programming that specifically addresses the top criminogenic needs is of prime importance. For some of these criminogenic needs, there are not currently agencies in Shasta County that are certified to provide these services. In particular, there are currently a minimal amount of services for those offenders with co-occurring disorders and the offender population with these disorders continues to grow. In addition, many of the programs currently available in the county are not evidenced based and lack cognitive restructuring with skill based training. Substance addiction continues to be a challenge in Shasta County and a large number of offenders served are using substances on a regular basis. There is a need to increase medical assisted treatment within a criminal justice system. Shasta County is over 3,800 square miles in size and has a rural population that is often underserved due to their geographic location. The vast size of the County makes access to treatment and services difficult in areas outside the main three cities. There are multiple small communities located an hour or more outside of the county seat, where many services are not available.

20. What programmatic changes and/or course corrections have you made in the implementation of Public Safety Realignment that you believe other counties would find helpful?

The Probation Department conducted the first Successful Transitions on Probation and Parole (STOPP) meeting in January 2016. This monthly event occurs in conjunction with parole to provide access to treatment and services for those offenders being placed on probation, post release community supervision (PRCS), mandatory supervision (MS) and parole. Offenders being released from custody and under the supervision of either agency are required to attend this mandatory monthly meeting within 30 days of release. This exposes offenders to necessary treatment and services in one-location as quickly as possible. During the STOPP meeting, offenders are required to meet with a minimum of five service providers and sign up for a minimum of one treatment program or service. Between referrals from both Probation and Parole, approximately 80 offenders are referred each month. While attendance for STOPP has been an issue, those offenders who attend the program report the resources and information provided is extremely helpful. The Probation Department has also continued to develop relationships with additional vendors and community based organizations regularly request to be part of the event.

The Probation Department participated as one of three counties in a PRCS Video Conferencing Pilot. A probation officer connects with PRCS offenders prior to their release from state prison with the goal of increasing successful re-entry into the community by improving case management, reviewing conditions of release, connection to services, and increasing PRCS compliance. It also allows offenders to ask questions

which can be answered and researched if necessary. Since the implementation of this program, 21 video conferences have been held.

The Correctional Program Checklist (CPC) is an evaluation tool to determine the extent to which correctional programs adhere to evidence based practices, including the principles of effective intervention. In addition to evaluating the overall program, the evaluation processes allows a forum for meaningful conversations between Probation and the treatment providers. The tool assists with identifying areas of strength, determining areas for improvement and allows the evaluator(s) to provide specific recommendations that will bring a program closer in adherence to evidence-based practices. It also helps probation to improve processes related to information sharing and assists in identifying better ways to determine appropriate referrals.

21. Describe a local best practice or promising program that has produced positive results. If data exists to support the results, please share.

The Probation Department contracts with a community based organization, Northern Valley Catholic Social Service to provide a housing program for offenders under formal probation supervision. The goal of the program is for each offender to obtain, safe, stable, and suitable permanent housing, learn to budget their income, develop communication skills with landlords/property management, and gain the tools to properly deal with other tenants and/or issues involved with living in a community complex. The housing program is located at our Community Corrections Center and started in October 2013. Since the program started, they have housed 228 offenders for 6 months or more. Of the 94 offenders still under supervision, 70 (74.47%) are still housed.

The Probation Department contracts with GEO Reentry Services to provide a Day Reporting Center. The Shasta Day Reporting Center (DRC) is located next door to the Community Correction Center and opened in April 2013. The DRC serves a total of 150 offenders. From April 2013 to April 2018, the DRC served a total of 1,281 offenders with a ratio of about 79% male to 21% female. One hundred and twenty offenders completed/graduated from the program during this time. In February 2018, a recidivism study was conducted to include all participates who attended the program from April 2013 to June 30, 2017. A total of 631 unduplicated offenders were served during this time frame. The cost per offender was $5,210.19. Two hundred and four offender received a new felony conviction for a recidivism rate of 32.33%.

The Shasta-Technical Education Program (STEP-UP) was initially started in September 2014 supporting one cohort of 25 students. This program has since been expanded to accommodate a cohort of 100 students. During the most recent spring semester, the average GPA was 2.77 with 30 of the students achieving placement on the Dean's List. In the 2017/2018 school year, the STEP-UP program had 3 students earn AA degrees and 28 students earn Career and Technical Education Certificates for a total of 31 graduates. In addition, the post-Graduate Employment rate is 82% with 74% being employed in the same industry as their focused area of study.

22. Describe how the BSCC can assist your county in meeting its Public Safety Realignment goals through training and/or technical assistance?

NOTE: *The information contained in this report will be made public by the BSCC in the annual report to the Governor's Office and the Legislature on the implementation of Community Corrections Partnership plans in print and on the BSCC website.*

23. Provide the contact information for the individual completing this survey in the spaces provided to the right of the list.

Name	Tracie Neal
Organization	Shasta County Probation
Address	2684 Radio Lane
Address 2	
City/Town	Redding
ZIP Code	96001
Email Address	tneal@co.shasta.ca.us
Phone Number	530-245-6200

24. Identify the individual who may be contacted for follow up questions. Use an "X" to check the box to the left of the list.

X	Same as above
	Other (If "Other" provide contact information below)

Name	
Organization	
Address	
Address 2	
City/Town	
ZIP Code	
Email Address	
Phone Number	

ATTENTION: This is only Part A of the Survey. Please complete Part B in Microsoft Excel which consists of two (2) budgetary sections

SUBMITTAL INSTRUCTIONS:
In a single email, please attach both the completed Part A (Word) and completed Part B (Excel) documents, including any optional photos and/or quotes, and email to:

Helene Zentner, Field Representative
Board of State and Community Corrections
916-323-8631 or Helene.Zentner@bscc.ca.gov

FY 2018-19 Community Corrections Partnership Survey
PART B

SECTION 4: FY 2017-18 Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation

Section 4 contains questions related to the allocation of FY 2017-18 Public Safety Realignment dollars. There are three (3) questions in this section.

When answering these questions, consider the total funds received in FY 2017-18, which should include 2016-17 growth and 2017-18 programmatic funding.

To view your response provided in the 2017-2018 Survey, click here.
Responses are captured in the Individual County Profile section of the "2011 Public Safety Realignment Act: Sixth Annual Report on the Implementation of Community Corrections Partnership Plans."

County Name: Shasta

25. Of the total funds received in FY 2017-18, how did the CCP budget the allocation? Input the total allocation in the cell above the table. Within the table, identify where funds were allocated to, and include if you are using any carry-over funds and/or if you are putting any funds into a reserve fund. Please correct the information provided if there is a difference showing between the stated total allocation and the calculated amount (directly below the table). Differences will automatically display in red. Please correct any cells displaying red prior to submitting.

Example:

Total Allocation: $ 40,000,000

Where funds were allocated to:	Amount
Probation Department	$ 8,000,000
Mental Health Agency	$ 8,000,000
Sheriff Department	$ 4,000,000
ABC Police Department	$ 4,000,000
Other (Social Services, Health Services, etc.) Please specify by agency	$ 12,000,000
Carry-over Funds	$ 2,000,000
Reserve Funds	$ 2,000,000
Total sums to:	$ 40,000,000
Difference from Stated Allocation:	$ -

Please spell out all names, no acronyms.

Total Allocation: $ 7,975,116

Where funds were allocated to:	Amount
Probation Department	$ 3,676,383
Sheriff's Department	$ 3,434,571
Social Services	$ 116,491
Mental Health	$ 146,184
Public Defender	$ 63,194
District Attorney	$ 223,083
Victim Witness	$ 86,797
Reserve Funds	$ 228,413
(Total sums to)	$ 7,975,116
Difference from Stated Allocation:	$ -

Please spell out all names, no acronyms.

---

26. Of the total funds received in FY 2017-18, how much did the CCP allocate to public agencies for programs and services? How much did the CCP allocate to non-public agencies for programs and services? Input the total allocations in the cells above each table. Within the tables, identify where funds were allocated to. Please correct the information provided if there is a difference showing between the stated total allocation and the calculated amount (directly below the table). Differences will automatically display in red. Please correct any cells displaying red prior to submitting.

Example:

Total Allocation to public agencies: $ 14,000,000 **Total Allocation to non-public agencies:** $ 15,000,000

Where funds were allocated to (public agencies):	Amount	Where funds were allocated to (non-public agencies):	Amount
ABC Drug Court	$ 5,000,000	Community-based Organizations	$ 5,000,000
ABC Diversion Program	$ 2,800,000	Faith-Based Organizations	$ 2,000,000
GPS/Electronic Monitoring	$ 4,000,000	Non-Profits	$ 4,000,000
In-custody services	$ 2,200,000	Treatment Programs	$ 2,000,000
Other (please specify)		Other (please specify)	$ 2,000,000
	(Total sums to) $ 14,000,000		(Total sums to) $ 15,000,000
Please spell out all names, no acronyms.	Difference from Stated Allocation: $ -	*Please spell out all names, no acronyms.*	Difference from Stated Allocation: $ -

Total Allocation to public agencies: $ 1,243,902 **Total Allocation to non-public agencies:** $ 1,845,701

Where funds were allocated to (public agencies):	Amount	Where funds were allocated to (non-public agencies):	Amount
BHC	$ 75,407	Day Reporting Center	$ 1,123,267
Work Release Program	$ 501,313	Supportive Housing	$ 127,114
GPS/Electronic Monitoring	$ 381,886	Treatment	$ 418,772
Community Corrections Center	$ 285,296	STEP UP	$ 176,548
	(Total sums to) $ 1,243,902		(Total sums to) $ 1,845,701
Please spell out all names, no acronyms.	Difference from Stated Allocation: $ -	*Please spell out all names, no acronyms.*	Difference from Stated Allocation: $ -

27. How much funding, if any, was allocated to data collection and/or evaluation of AB 109 programs and services?

$127,145

SECTION 5: FY 2018-19 Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation

Section 5 asks two (2) questions related to the allocation of FY 2018-19 Public Safety Realignment funding.

When answering these questions consider the total funds received in FY 2018-19, which should include 2017-18 growth and 2018-19 programmatic funding.

28. Of the total funds received in FY 2018-19, how did the CCP budget the allocation? Please identify the total allocation you received, if you are using any carry-over funds, and/or if you are putting any funds into a reserve fund. Input the total allocation in the cell above the table. Within the table, identify where funds were allocated to, and include if you are using any carry-over funds and/or if you are putting any funds into a reserve fund. Please correct the information provided if there is a difference showing between the stated total allocation and the calculated amount (directly below the table). Differences will automatically display in red. Please correct any cells displaying red prior to submitting.

Example:

Total Allocation: $ 40,000,000

Where funds were allocated to:	Amount
Probation Department	$ 8,000,000
Mental Health Agency	$ 8,000,000
Sheriff Department	$ 4,000,000
ABC Police Department	$ 4,000,000
Other (Social Services, Health Services, etc.) Please specify by agency	$ 12,000,000
Carry-over Funds	$ 2,000,000
Reserve Funds	$ 2,000,000
(Total sums to)	$ 40,000,000
Difference from Stated Allocation:	$ -

Please spell out all names, no acronyms.

Total Allocation: $ 11,463,332

Where funds were allocated to:	Amount
Probation Department	$ 3,891,836
Sheriff's Department	$ 3,342,910
Social Services	$ 73,327
Mental Health	$ 141,766
Public Defender	$ 150,728
District Attorney	$ 213,464
Victim Witness	$ 189,021
Reserve Funds	$ 244,424
Carryover	$ 3,215,856
(Total sums to)	$ 11,463,332
Difference from Stated Allocation:	$ -

Please spell out all names, no acronyms.

29. If known: of the total funds received in FY 2018-19, how much did the CCP allocate to public agencies for programs and services? How much did the CCP allocate to non-public agencies for programs and services? Input the total allocations in the cells above each table. Within the tables, identify where funds were allocated to. Please correct the information provided if there is a difference showing between the stated total allocation and the calculated amount (directly below the table). Differences will automatically display in red.

Example:

Total Allocation to public agencies: $ 14,000,000 **Total Allocation to non-public agencies: $ 15,000,000**

Where funds were allocated to (public agencies):	Amount	Where funds were allocated to (non-public agencies):	Amount
ABC Drug Court	$ 5,000,000	Community-Based Organizations	$ 5,000,000
ABC Diversion Program	$ 2,800,000	Faith-Based Organizations	$ 2,000,000
GPS/Electronic Monitoring	$ 4,000,000	Non-Profits	$ 4,000,000
In-custody Services	$ 2,200,000	Treatment Programs	$ 2,000,000
Other (please specify)		Other (please specify)	$ 2,000,000
(Total sums to)	$ 14,000,000	(Total sums to)	$ 15,000,000
Please spell out all names, no acronyms. Difference from Stated Allocation:	$ -	*Please spell out all names, no acronyms.* Difference from Stated Allocation:	$ -

Total Allocation to public agencies: $ 1,290,447 **Total Allocation to non-public agencies: $ 1,563,828**

Where funds were allocated to (public agencies):	Amount	Where funds were allocated to (non-public agencies):	Amount
BHC	$ 76,471	Day Reporting Center	$ 935,735
Work Release Program	$ 501,388	Supportive Housing	$ 129,504
GPS/Electronic Monitoring	$ 389,063	Treatment	$ 318,723
Community Corrections Center	$ 323,525	STEP UP	$ 179,866

Shasta County Public Safety Realignment Plan

Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2017/18

Introduction

On June 28, 2011, the California Legislature passed a budget that implemented the Public Safety Realignment Act. Assembly Bill (AB) 109 and its subsequent trailer bill AB 117 transferred responsibility for supervising certain low-level offenders released from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to counties and identified a population no longer eligible to be sentenced to state prison requiring the population to serve a local prison term and a term of supervision. It created the Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) population and the Mandatory Supervision (MS) population. Implementation of the Public Safety Realignment Act began October 1, 2011.

AB 109 and AB 117 designated the local Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) as the oversight entity. On September 27, 2011, the Shasta County's Public Safety Realignment Plan (Plan) was approved by the Shasta County Board of Supervisors. Modifications to the Plan have been made over the years and approved.

The Plan supports a balanced approach, validated by research and experience. The Plan focuses on three distinct strategies: Supervision; Custody and Custody Alternatives; and Assessment, Programs and Services.

This report provides an overview of services outlined in the Plan from implementation through Fiscal Year 2017/18. Going forward, an annual report will be submitted to the Shasta County Board of Supervisors following the close of each fiscal year.

This report was approved by the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee on _____, 2018.

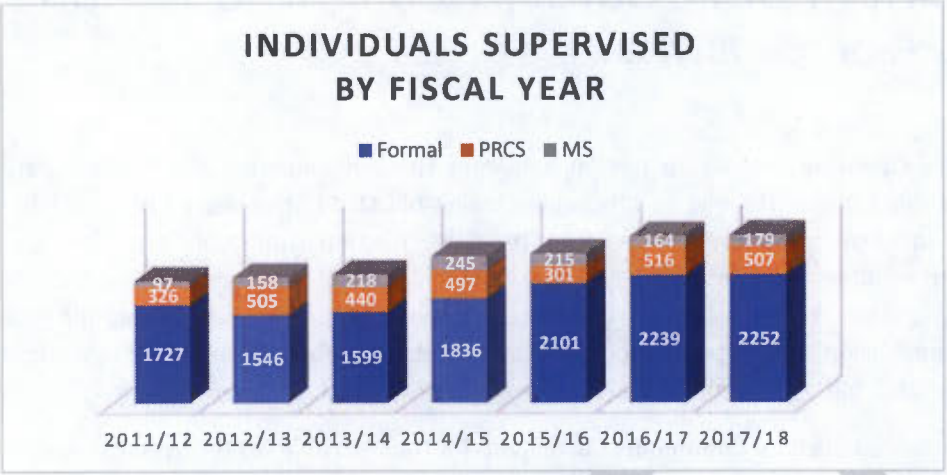
Community Supervision

The Probation Department supervises three types of adult offenders:

- Felony - convicted felons granted probation supervision
- Mandatory Supervision (MS) - certain low-level offenders no longer eligible to be sentenced to state prison requiring the population to serve a local prison term and a term of supervision.
- Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) - certain low-level offenders released from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) on PRCS supervision for a term of six months to three years. Prior to realignment, this population was supervised by CDCR, Parole Division.

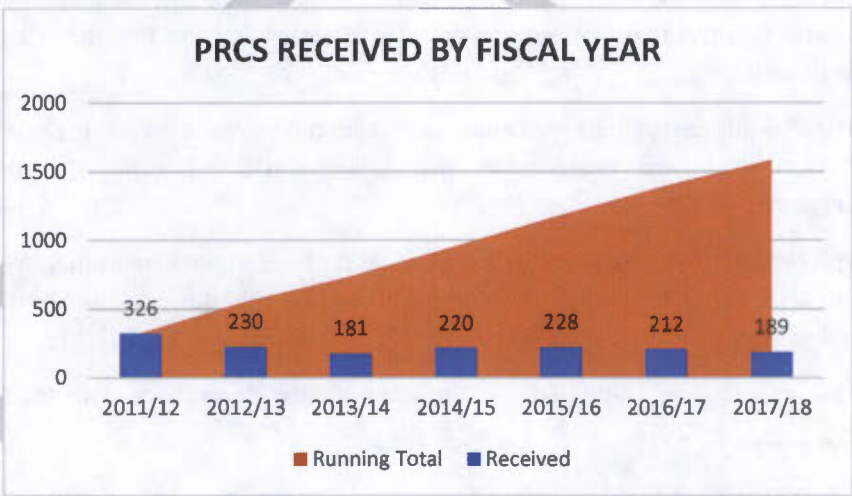
These offenders receive supervision based on their risk level and treatment services to address their criminogenic needs. Deputy Probation Officers (DPO) are tasked with holding the offender accountable as well as providing services and referring to treatment that will assist them in being productive community members. The average annual cost per offender for supervision without treatment in Fiscal Year 2017/2018 was $1,550.16. The average cost per offender for supervision including treatment in Fiscal Year 2017/2018 was $2,415.09.

DRAFT

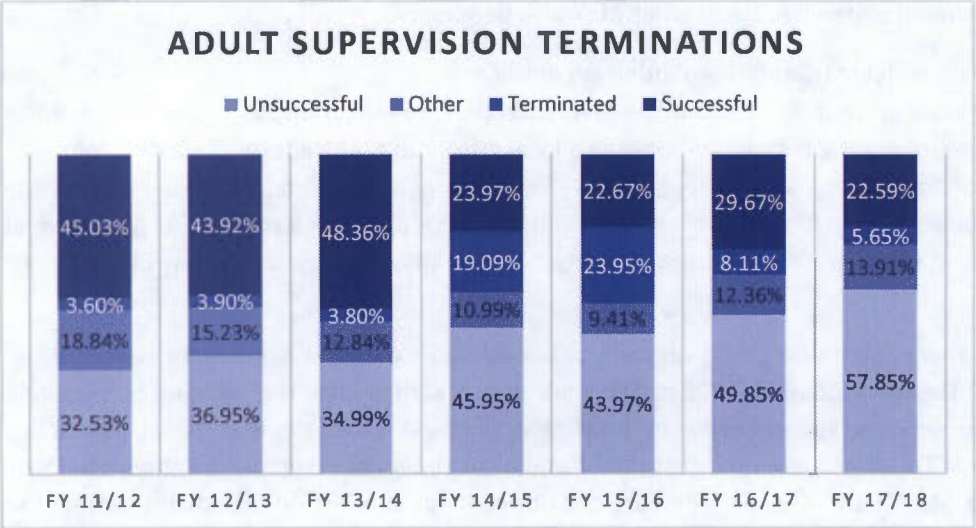


The Realigned Population accounts for approximately 25% of the Probation population.

The Formal population continues to be the largest portion of those supervised by Probation.



Since the inception of Realignment, Probation has received 1,586 PRCS offenders.



In order to successfully complete supervision, an offender must complete their treatment plan, terms of supervision and pay their fines and restitution in full.

Successful Transition to Probation and Parole (STOPP): STOPP is a monthly event, conducted by the Probation Department in conjunction with the CDCR, Parole Division, to provide access to treatment and services for those offenders being placed on formal probation, PRCS, MS, and parolees being released from custody and under supervision of either agency are required to attend this monthly meeting within 30 days of release. This event started in January 2016 and the average monthly attendance for the probation population is 40.7 offenders.

Specialized caseloads: The Probation Department operates two specialized caseloads specific to the realigned population. They are the high-risk transition and striker caseloads.

The high-risk transition caseload focuses on high-risk offenders placed on supervision. The DPO assigned to this caseload completes the new offender orientation process with a focus on successful reentry of high-risk offenders into the community. Early offender engagement is a primary goal of this caseload. The DPO reviews offender history and case information, complete assessments, and makes appropriate referrals to treatment and services based on an offender's individual needs. The goal for successful completion of high risk transition includes an offender enrolling and attending treatment based upon an offender's initial case plan. During Fiscal Year 2017/18, this caseload has served 336 individuals. A total of 130 case plans were completed and 592 treatment referrals were made. As implementation continues, the Probation Department will link outcomes to the offenders served in this program.

The striker caseload focuses on moderate and high-risk offenders under probation supervision with two "strike" offenses. The goal of this caseload is to provide intensive supervision in addition to engagement of offenders in treatment services to reduce risk of recidivism and potential lengthy commitments to state prison. During Fiscal Year 2017/18, the average caseload size was 42 and the caseload has seen a total of 60 offenders. Twelve of these offenders have been sentenced to prison and five have been successfully terminated.

Compliance teams:

The purpose of the compliance team is to maintain consistent and regular personal contact with those who are on supervision: PRCS; MS; felony probation, including offenders serving time in an alternative custody program. The goal is to reinforce accountability by focusing on those who disregard their supervision requirements and to reinforce good behavior for those who are in compliance.

The compliance team includes two Deputies and administrative staff from the Sheriff's Office, one Redding Police Department Officer, and one Deputy Probation Officer. When the team initially formed, the team was co-located and worked fulltime on compliance efforts. In 2016, due to staffing shortages, the Sheriff's Office reassigned compliance duties.

The Probation Department has one full-time Deputy Probation Officer (DPO) assigned to compliance. Most of the efforts completed by this DPO are in conjunction with other Deputy Probation Officers assigned to Probation's Adult Division. This DPO has a unique role of assisting other Probation staff with those offenders who may be out of compliance, as well as helping to support and reinforce those who are doing well. During Fiscal Year 2017/18, 497 compliance contacts were generated.

Of the total number of contacts, 42% of these contacts with offenders were made in the field, in the offender's home, at treatment, or in custody among those offenders with which contact was made; 37%

were in compliance, 15% were transported to treatment and/or the Probation Department, 26% were directed to report to Probation and/or treatment, and 22% were arrested.

Of the total number of contacts, 58% were unsuccessful contacts. While not all unsuccessful contacts will, or should, result in a violation; 12% of these offenders reported to Probation after attempted contact and 43% of these unsuccessful contacts resulted in a later arrest and/or a warrant being issued.

The highlights of the work being done by this DPO include:

- Assisting with transportation to court after failures to appear.
- Assisting in locating those offenders whose GPS devices are no longer charged.
- An offender was transported to Shasta County Mental Health. This offender was subsequently assisted by mental health staff and a 5150 hold was made.
- An offender was transported from the jail to the Community Corrections Center upon release to ensure the offender reported to Probation.
- Offenders are transported to Probation/treatment if needed to assist the offender in getting back into compliance.
- Verification that an offender is no longer living at his/her reported address to assist staff with due diligence for requests from the court for warrants.

Custody and Custody Alternatives

Jail/Contract Beds: The Sheriff's Office contracts with several facilities for additional inmate beds and below is a snapshot of the number of inmates at each facility. There are some requirements each inmate must meet to be eligible for out of county housing. Some of the requirements include no gang affiliations, no disciplinary issues, the inmate cannot be on administrative segregation, and the inmate must have at least 60 days remaining on their sentence. The sentence guideline allows the transportation unit to have the inmates back in Shasta County prior to the completion of their sentence. Inmates being sent to the CDCR Fire Camp must have at least one year remaining on their sentence.

- Nevada County- 3
- Lassen County- 16
- El Dorado County- 1
- Del Norte County- 0
- CDCR Fire Camp- 2

Work Release: The Alternative Custody Program Center (ACPC) was relocated in June 2018 to a new building, next to the former ACP building at the intersection of Breslauer Way and Veterans Way in Redding.

The services and functions of the Alternative Custody Program (ACP) are the same. Sheriff's staff transfer sentenced offenders to various programs managed by ACP. In the first eight months of 2018, Sheriff's staff have placed a total of 814 inmates on ACP. With an average of 100 offenders per month reporting from the courts directly to ACP, the four-person ACP staff assists with augmenting the Jail's booking process.

While most of these low-level felony and misdemeanor sentences are short in duration, some offenders are assigned to various programs for many months and approximately 80% successfully complete their

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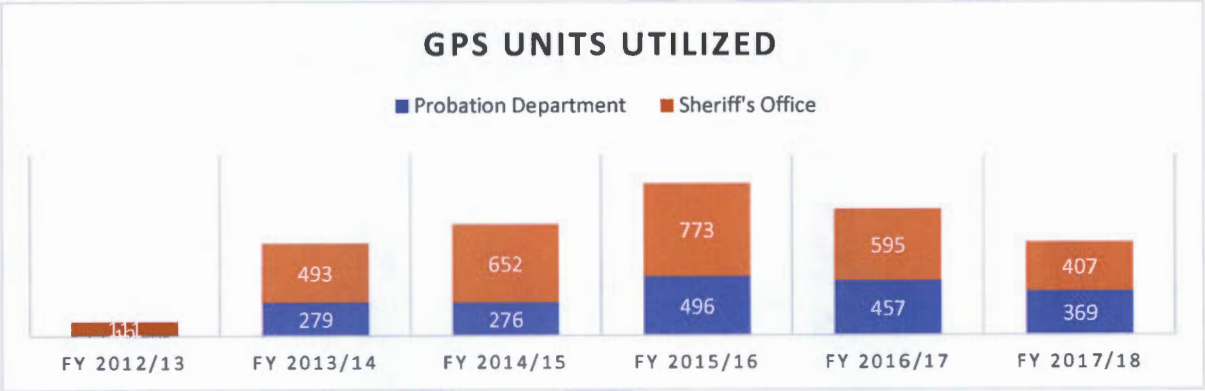
custody credit time. With the passing of state laws including AB 109, Prop 47, and SB 54, the court sentencing structure has evolved, subsequently reducing our sentenced offenders from an average of 250 to less than 100.

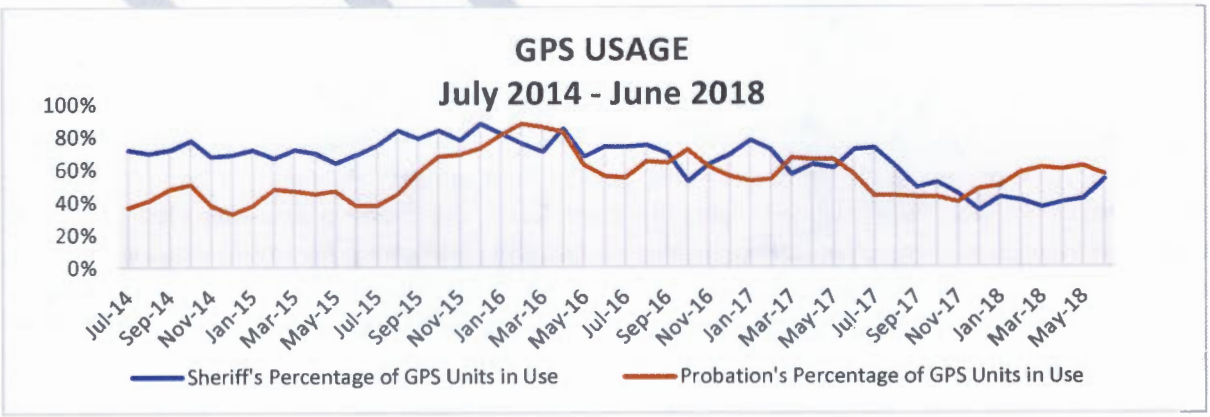
In 2018 to date, ACP has assisted with community activities by providing set-up and clean-up services for events, such as: Pisano Days, KIXE fundraisers, One Safe Place fundraisers, and Redding Rodeo events.

As part of the offender rehabilitation process, ACP has been assisting offenders with fundamental responsibilities and structure by farming produce, harvesting fruit, and raising chickens at the ACP premises on Breslauer Way. As of this year, ACP has donated over 3,700 eggs and 1,800 pounds of produce to the Shasta County Jail and Senior Nutrition Center.

Global Positioning System Program (GPS): GPS units are used by the Probation Department and the Sheriff's Office. The Probation Department contracts with BI Incorporated for access to 200 units, 100 for each department. The Probation Department utilizes GPS devices for the Supervised Own Recognizance (SOR) Program, for sex offenders who are required to wear GPS according to their risk level, and as a supervision and sanction tool. The Sheriff's Office utilizes GPS devices for work release and as an alternative to custody.

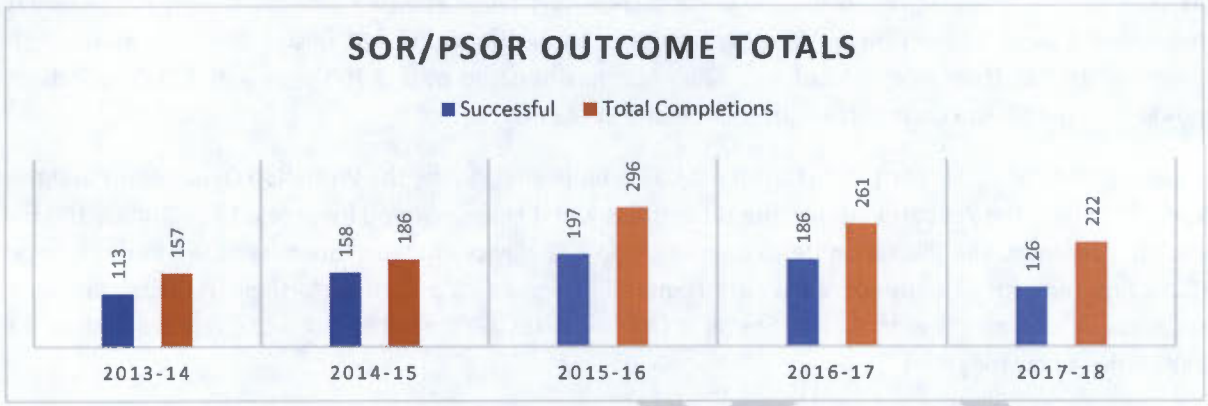


**Number of units issued per fiscal year*



**Percentage of units used out of the total allocation to each department*

Supervised Own Recognizance (SOR): The SOR program started in March 2013 and the objective of the program is to provide pre-sentencing supervision to those placed on the program. The goal of the program is to provide an alternative to jail for those appropriate to be supervised in the community pending sentencing, reduce failure to appears, and increase the number of people who make it to sentencing. From March 2013 to June 30, 2018, a total of 1,217 defendants have been placed on the SOR Program, with an average per participant cost of $2,179.64.



**Successful means that the program participant successfully made it to sentencing.*

Shasta Technical Education Program – United Partnership (STEP-UP): STEP-UP started in September 2014 and the program supported one cohort of 25 students. In January 2016, Shasta College, with the support of several community partners, applied for a competitive grant to expand STEP-UP. In March 2016, the grant was awarded. With the grant funds, the program was expanded to include additional associates degrees and career technical education certificate programs in welding, business administration, and fire technology. The program also expanded to include two cohorts of 25 students annually (a total of 50 students). The CCP Executive Committee voted to expand STEP-UP for school year 2017/2018 to include an additional 50 students, for a total of 100 students.

Of the students who graduated the program, 82% are employed with 74% being employed in the same industry as their focused area of study. The cohort's Grade Point Average (GPA) is 2.77 with 30 of the students being included on the Dean's List which requires the student to be enrolled in at least 12 units and have a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

School Year	Program Certificates Earned/Associates Degrees
2014/15	1
2015/16	3
2016/17	5
2017/18	28

Assessments, Programs, and Services

Community Corrections Center (CCC): The CCC opened in April 2013, and allows for a coordinated effort to provide offenders with re-entry services and an orientation related to their formal supervision requirements, assessment of their criminogenic and other needs, and referrals to treatment services. The CCC has about 650-700 offenders visit the center each month. The following services are located at the CCC:

- A **Mental Health Clinician** is onsite 40 hours a week to provide mental health and drug and alcohol assessments.

  From January 2014 to June 30, 2018, a total of 540 assessments have been completed and 507 were referred to treatment, 421 to drug and alcohol treatment, and 86 to mental health treatment.

- **Participants' Actions to Housing (PATH)**, a contract with Northern Valley Catholic Service provides two housing specialists at the CCC.

  From February 2014 to June 2018, a total of 565 offenders have been referred to the program and 228 offenders were housed for six months of more. Ninety-four of the housed offenders remain on supervision. Of the 94 offenders still under supervision, 70 are still housed, three are now staying with friends or family, one has transitioned into sober living, six have been sentenced to state prison, 10 are homeless, and four are unknown.

- **Day Reporting Center (DRC):** The DRC is located next door to the CCC and opened in April 2013. From April 2013 to April 2018, the DRC has served a total of 1,281 offenders with a ratio of about 79% male to 21% female. One hundred and twenty-two offenders completed/graduated from the program during this time.

  In February 2018, a recidivism study was conducted to include all participants who attended the program from April 2013 to June 30, 2017. A total of 631 unduplicated offenders were served during this time frame. The cost per offender was $5,210.19. Two hundred and four offenders received a new felony conviction for a recidivism rate of 32.33%.

- **Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT):** Wright Education Services held the MRT contract from April 2013 to June 30, 2018. MRT is a systematic treatment strategy that seeks to reduce recidivism among adult criminal offender participants by increasing moral reasoning. It is a cognitive behavioral approach that combines elements from a variety of psychological traditions to progressively address ego, social, moral, and positive behavioral growth. MRT groups are provided at the CCC and at the contract provider's office.

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From April 2013 to June 30, 2018, a total of 977 offenders were referred to the program and the program graduated a total of 132 graduates. Out of the 132 graduates, 20 offenders received a new felony conviction, a 15.15% felony recidivism rate. The total cost of the program from April 2013 to June 30, 2018 was $236,985.00.

As of July 1, 2018, Remi Vista is providing MRT services to the offender population.

Collaborative Courts: There were initially two collaborative courts funded through realignment funding, the Behavioral Health Court (BHC) and the Re-entry Court (REC). Both of these collaborative courts started in January 2014. The REC was discontinued in February 2018 due to staffing shortages. The BHC is a voluntary court that was started in January 2014 and focuses on assisting offenders in addressing the mental health issues that causes them to be involved in the criminal justice system. The caseload of this court is capped at 15 offenders. The BHC has had 12 graduates through June 30, 2018.

Core Correctional Checklist- Program Evaluation: In September 2017, staff were trained by UC Correctional Institution on Dr. Edward Latessa's Evidenced- Based Correctional Program checklist and Evaluation Protocol. The Correctional Program Checklist allows for the development of internal capacity to sustain long-term program evaluation and improvement processes. The Correctional Program Checklist allows for program evaluation to assure interventions are being provided with fidelity to the models that have been proven to be effective with the offender population. In addition to assuring fidelity, this process provides information about where improvements can be made and assists with development of an improvement plan when needed. Seven Probation Department staff and one Sheriff's Office staff were certified in the Correctional Program Checklist. In Fiscal Year 2018/19, the same staff will be trained in Correctional Program Checklist-Group Assessment. The Correctional Program Checklist-Group Assessment is a tool for assessing groups offered to offenders to assure principles of effective interventions are being met. Trained staff will conduct a minimum of two program/group Correctional Program Checklists annually. As of June 30, 2018, four programs have been evaluated.

Social Workers-Public Defender's Office: The social workers in the Office of the Public Defender participate in a variety of duties which begin with processing requests from attorneys for their services to effectuate substance abuse treatment and/or mental health treatment to resolve cases and reduce recidivism. Using evidence-based practices, the social workers develop and implement alternatives to incarceration, thereby reducing the jail and prison populations while reducing victimization of the community.

The social workers collaborate and build rapport with Shasta County departments including Probation, Mental Health, and the Sheriff's Office, to promote sobriety and wellness for our clients. Moreover, the social workers conduct assessments and compile psychosocial histories to develop recommendations concerning pretrial release, detention, case preparation, alternative placements, treatment options, conditions of probation or diversion, and sentencing and post-sentencing options, as appropriate. In addition, the social workers provide transportation for assessments, interviews, therapy, court appearances, and placements.

The social workers keep current on statewide resources that come available and are relevant to the individual needs of clients including, but not limited to, treatment programs and alternative placements.

The social workers conduct research and communicate with other practitioners in the community to ensure their resources are current for providing appropriate recommendations, as well as carry out site-visits. Social workers explore and maintain relationships with drug/alcohol treatment facilities and other community resources to increase the availability and efficacy of these evidence-based providers.

An integral part of social workers' job duties includes the creation of a Plan of Action (P of A) with the client, including the listing of stated goals, skill building exercises, and available resources to prepare the client for commitment to treatment. Using established protocols, social workers work toward building rapport with clients and work to provide them with options to address their needs. Following, the social worker will prepare the client for a placement screening. Then, the social worker will track the client's progress while engaged in treatment, providing support to prevent relapse and reinforce commitment, as well as, assisting the clients with exit planning, medical needs, and mental health treatment while in custody awaiting placement.

The social worker links clients to services throughout their criminal case while easing the transition from incarceration to living and working in the community. Throughout this process the social workers generate memorandums to the court detailing the stated Plan of Action, the client's progress, and ultimately the client's successful completion of a program. These memorandums highlight clients' life stories for the court to identify appropriate alternatives to incarceration, and the social workers provide testimony to the courts regarding client participation in treatment as needed.

The social workers participate as a member of the Behavioral Health Court (BHC) team as follows: "pre-screen" prospective BHC clients at the request of attorneys; obtain mental health records on behalf of BHC candidates for use in determining eligibility for BHC; attend all BHC team meetings, court sessions, and steering committee meetings; assist with options to treat dual diagnosed BHC clients who need drug and alcohol services. The social workers also participate in the Shasta County MAT (medical assisted treatment) Team, which is in development, working toward options to reduce recidivism for opiate addicts by attending and participating in team-building conferences.

Misdemeanor Pre-Filling Diversion/Crime Victim Advocate Program-District Attorney's Office:
The Shasta County District Attorney has initiated a misdemeanor pre-filing diversion program for drug offenses. The program started in Fiscal Year 2017/18, and is designed to divert low-level drug offenders from the criminal justice process at the earliest stage possible and to assist those suffering with drug addiction with rehabilitative services while minimizing the impact of these low-level cases on the criminal justice system.

The program involves a Deputy District Attorney (DDA) screening all misdemeanor drug cases. (individuals cited/arrested for violation of section 11377/11350/11364 of the Health and Safety Code who are 18-30 years old, with minimal criminal history, stable contact information; and who show a willingness to comply). A Crime Victim Advocate supports the individual once they are determined to be on the program.

During the Fiscal Year 2017/18 period, a total of 704 cases were reviewed for the potential of diversionary treatment. Fifty individuals were identified as meeting the diversion criteria and their cases were forwarded to the program representative for follow up and referral. The breakdown for the disposition of these individuals is represented below:

Cases ultimately filed after initial diversion referral	24
Cases not filed (interests of justice, insufficient evidence, etc.)	2

In diversion pending completion	5
Pending entry into diversion (outreach letter sent, pending appointment, etc.)	15
Candidates successfully completing diversion	4
TOTAL	**50**

A total of four of the 50 individuals referred to the program successfully completed the program. Two completed the program prior to the end of Fiscal Year 2017/18 and two completed the program after the beginning of Fiscal Year 2018/19. By the end of Fiscal Year 2017/18, 15 were pending entry into the program.

Twenty-four were filed after initial diversion review. These reasons are categorized below:

Program representative unable to make contact with individual	16
Candidate contacted and declined to participate in diversion program	1
Candidate began participation but failed due to lack of completion of diversion assignments	5
Candidate charged with new criminal offense	2
TOTAL	**24**

Challenges

Jail overcrowding: The lack of jail space to hold individuals who are arrested for new offenses, those with warrants, as well as those under supervision who are not complying with the terms and conditions placed on them by the court has remained an issue for the community. The lack of accountability as well as the inability to interact with offenders while in custody to engage and create a plan for future success has been an on-going concern due to the high number of capacity releases. In 2019, the Shasta County Jail will increase jail capacity by 102 new beds.

Offender engagement: Offender attendance to and engagement in programming and services is a significant challenge. This challenge is difficult to address as some offenders are simply not ready to change. Efforts have been made to regularly communicate with the providers to determine attendance or engagement issues early. When these issues are identified, Deputy Probation Officers work more closely with the offenders to assist. In addition, there are significant struggles with offenders reporting to probation in order to allow for proper assessment and referrals to treatment. Options around ways to engage our population more quickly or while they are going through the court process have been put into place including the high-risk transition caseload, the Striker caseload, compliance efforts, and utilizing alternatives to long-term custody such as flash incarceration and GPS. The increase in jail capacity will also assist with offender engagement as efforts to hold offenders accountable for failure to report or comply with treatment can be addressed in a swift manner and offenders realize there will be a consequence for their failure to comply.

Increasing Evidenced Based Treatment Programs and Services: There is an ongoing need to increase evidenced based treatment capacity focusing on targeting intervention to criminogenic needs, social skill training, anger management training, moral reasoning therapy, and cognitive behavioral therapy. Over

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the years, the CCP has increased the capacity at the DRC, implemented Aggression Replacement Therapy, and increased referrals to Moral Reconation Therapy. This is an area that will continue to be a focus of the CCP. Program evaluation will assist in assuring treatment is delivered to the fidelity of the model.

Substance Abuse and Addiction: Substance abuse and addiction continues to be a challenge with the offender population. While the county has a number of in/out patient treatment services in the county there are barriers preventing offenders from participating and engaging in treatment. The Health and Human Service Agency has worked with Partnership Health on a comprehensive substance use treatment program for Medi-Cal beneficiaries in the County. Once implemented, this additional funding source will be available to those who qualify for Medi-Cal and meet medical necessity for inpatient treatment. Expanding the capacity and education for medical assisted treatment continues to be a priority for the CCP in addressing addiction.

Mental Illness: Mental illness continues to be a challenge with the offender population. Partnership Health provides services for those diagnosed with low to moderate mental health needs and Health and Human Service Agency provides services for those diagnoses with serve mental health needs. The CCP funds staff assigned to the Behavioral Health Court (BHC). The BHC supports offenders with mental health needs who have been accepted into the program and are willing to participate. To expand education and training among law enforcement patterns, the CCP has funded two series of Crisis Intervention Training (CIT). In September 2017, the CCP hosted a Sequential Intercept Mapping workshop with the goal of identifying cross systems mapping, five key points for interception and identifying potential area of improvement for individuals in the criminal justice system with mental illness. The Health and Human Service Agency is working on a contract for a mobile crisis unit with Hill Country. The unit will be available 10 hours a day, 7 days a week. Inpatient psychiatric beds have been expanded in the county to include 20 additional beds for individuals identified as 5150 and who have co-occurring medical conditions. Discussions have occurred between justice partners to expand dual diagnosis services. This will continue to be a focus for the CCP in the future.

Failure to Appear at Court Hearings: Failure to appear (FTA) rates continue to be a challenge for our court system. Defendants are not appearing for their scheduled court hearings, which causes a significant drain on court and justice partner resources. In addition, it prevents criminal cases from moving forward and defendants from being sentenced to appropriate levels of accountability and referred to treatment services. Shasta's Most Wanted and the Supervised Own Recognizance Program were implemented to support efforts to reduce FTA. The Court received a Judicial Council grant to provide pre-trial services to support efforts from April 2015 to April 2017. FTA rates continue to be a challenge and will be an ongoing discussion at the CCP.

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Budget: AB 109 Expenditures

	FY 11/12 - FY 17/18 Expenditures	FY 18/19 Budget	Total	%
Sheriff				
Jail	10,429,959	2,734,704	13,164,663	23.44%
Compliance	3,118,097	705,969	3,824,066	6.81%
Work Release	3,056,149	696,888	3,753,037	6.68%
Total Sheriff	**16,604,205**	**4,137,561**	**20,741,766**	**36.94%**
District Attorney				
District Attorney	1,281,826	397,721	1,679,547	2.99%
Victim Witness	86,797	192,234	279,031	0.50%
Total District Attorney	**1,368,623**	**589,955**	**1,958,578**	**3.49%**
HHSA				
Mental Health	776,550	237,737	1,014,287	1.81%
Social Services	434,917	51,830	486,747	0.87%
General Assistance	572,566	70,727	643,293	1.15%
Total HHSA	**1,784,033**	**360,294**	**2,144,327**	**3.82%**
Public Defender	**950,232**	**334,763**	**1,284,995**	**2.29%**
Courts	**55,287**		**55,287**	**0.10%**
Probation				
Salary & Benefits	9,804,298	2,677,625	12,481,923	22.23%
General Operating	3,564,282	495,000	4,059,282	7.23%
GPS				
Monitors (Sheriff & Probation)	975,773	200,000	1,175,773	2.09%
Salary & Benefits (SOR Only)	1,577,838	305,767	1,883,605	3.35%
Day Reporting Center (DRC)	4,559,081	1,300,596	5,859,677	10.44%
Com Corrections Center (CCC) - Operating Costs	367,977	164,380	532,357	0.83%
Housing	877,149	254,000	1,131,149	2.01%
Treatment	1,775,880	769,000	2,544,880	4.53%
*Out of County Jail Beds	300,000		300,000	0.53%
Total Probation	**23,802,278**	**6,166,368**	**29,968,646**	**53.37%**
County Total Expenditures	**$44,564,658**	**$11,588,941**	**$56,153,599**	**100.00%**
County Total Revenues	**$ 51,130,247**	**$ 8,617,003**	**$ 59,747,250**	

* In Fiscal Year 2017/2018 only, out of county jail beds were paid out of the Probation Department's budget up to a maximum of $300,000.

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SHASTA COUNTY PROBATION

2684 Radio Lane, Redding, CA 96001

CCP and CCP Executive Committee Meetings

2019

January (Executive)

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February (Executive)

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April (Executive)

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May (Executive)

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July (Executive)

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August (Executive)

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October (Executive)

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November (Executive)

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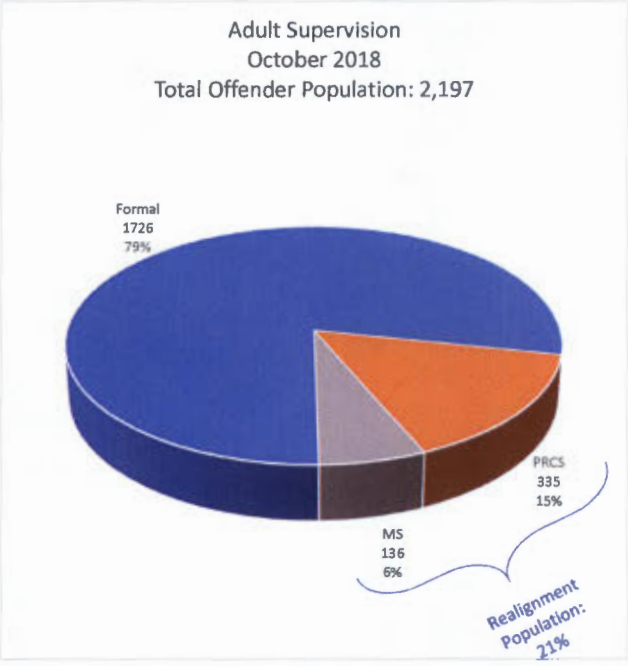
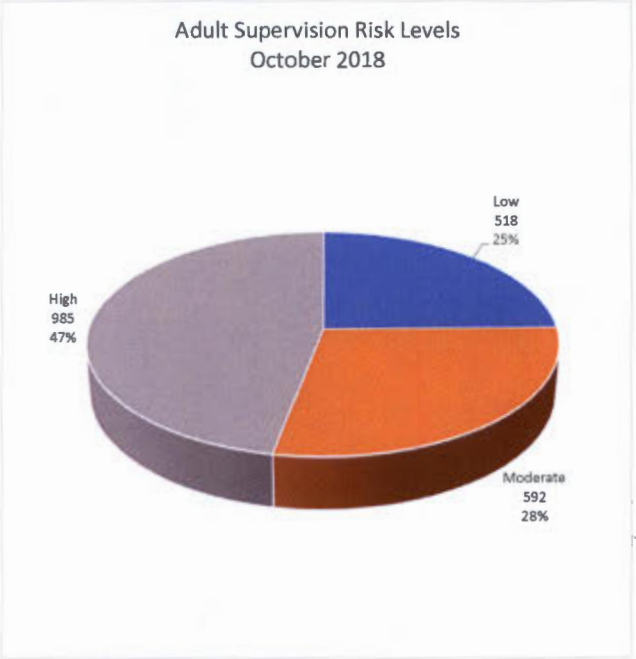
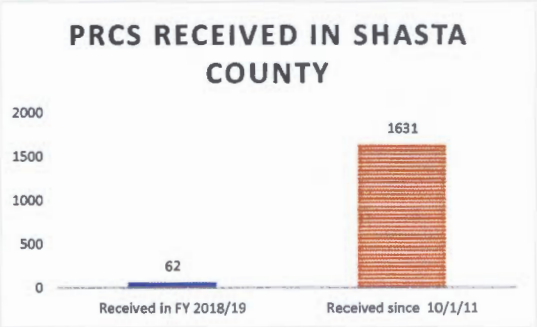
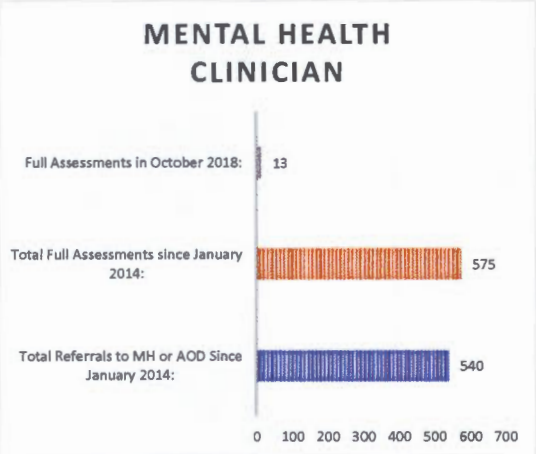
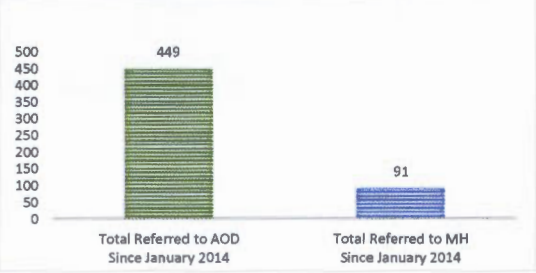
SAFER COMMUNITIES
BETTER LIVES

CCP Executive Committee will meet twice per quarter from 2:30 pm to 5:00pm. CCP Committee will meet quarterly from 2:30pm to 5:00pm. All meetings, except for the January meeting, will take place in the Caldwell Park Conference Room at City Hall. The January meeting will be in the Civic Center Community Room at City Hall. There is no December meeting scheduled.

Probation Data Sheet - October 2018

Probation Population





Community Corrections Center Services