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Community Corrections Partnership Meeting Minutes October 27, 2011

Attendees: Mack Jenkins (Chief Probation Officer); Kim Broderick (AFS Deputy Chief); Dr. Natalie Pearl (Research Probation Director); Margie DeLeon (AFS Probation Director); Lorraine Fernandez (Probation EBSPS Supervisor); Randy Mize, (Chief Deputy Public Defender); Dan Lamborn, (Chief Deputy District Attorney); Henry Coker (Public Defender); Dr. Cynthia Burke (Director, SANDAG); Dr. Darlanne Hoctor Mulmat (SANDAG); Frank McCoy (Chief, Oceanside Police Department); John Oldenkamp (HHS, Alcohol & Drug Services); Scott Brown (SD Superior Court, Special Projects Manager); Bonnie Dumanis (District Attorney); Ken Worthington (AFS Probation Director); Angie Reddish-Day (San Diego City Attorney's Office); Dorothy Thrush (Finance Director, Public Safety Group); Dean Arabatzis (Chief Operations Officer, HHS), Eunice Ramos, (Assistant Group Finance Director, Public Safety Group); William Gore, (Sheriff); Jeffery (JJ) Anderson, (Public Affairs Officer, District Attorney's Office); Susan Bower, (Deputy Director, HHS, Alcohol & Drug Services); James Cooke, (Undersheriff); Jennifer Schaffer, (Deputy Director, HHS, Behavioral Health); Elena Lepule, (Finance Officer, Probation); Dolores Diaz, (Housing Program Analyst); Michelle Aguinaldo, (Sheriff's Program Coordinator); Deborah McCarthy, (County Counsel); Leslie Lake, (National Crossroads); Philip Hanger, (Asst. Deputy Director, HHS); Wendy Broughton, (Mental Health Systems, Inc.); Clovis Honore, (Regional Congregations and Neighborhood Organizations); John Richardson, (Mental Health Systems, Inc.); Cesar Escuro, (Probation Director); Carl Heidemann, (Sr. Probation Officer); Marlon McBride, (Supervising Probation Officer); Sean Cole, (Supervising Probation Officer); Bessy Glaske, (Correctional Alternatives); Gerald Brown, (United African American Ministerial Action Council); Taylor Schooley, (DA's Office); Debbie Patag (PSG Assistant Group Finance Director); Norman Jackson, (Sr. Learning Skills Counselor, UCSD); Christine Brown-Taylor, (Program Manager, UCSD); Igor Koutsenok, (Asst. Adj. Professor, UCSD); Christina Fink, (Teacher, JH & Grossmont Correctional Education); Karna Lau, (Supervising Probation Officer); Ron Lane, (PSG); Grace Liu, (SDCDA); Robert Coleman, (Second Chance); Aaron Fleisher, (SCRAM); Lindsey Wade, (HASDIC); Will Brown, (Sheriff's Commander).

Welcome and Introductions

All of the CCP members in attendance introduced themselves.

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Re-Alignment Update

- **Probation**-Director Cesar Escuro reported on probation's realignment workload.
 - PROs Released - 157
 - PROs Under supervision - 124
 - PROs transferred to other counties/released to ICE - 11
 - Warrants Requested – 22
- **Sheriff's Department**-Commander Will Brown gave the Sheriff's report. Commander Brown reported the following numbers:
 - N3s in custody- 84
 - Parolees in custody-267

Commander Brown also reported the average length of sentence for the N3s was 4.5 years and the longest sentence so far was 7 years. He also indicated that the Sheriff's estimated custody costs to date have been \$111K.

- **District Attorney**- Dan Lamborn reported there have been 53 N3/1170 sentences. He also indicated the DA has hired two LASs and has designated a Deputy DA for the AB109 revocation court. The DA has also provided office wide training on realignment and has also conducted training with the public defender's office.
- **Public Defender**-Chief Deputy Randy Mize reported the public defender has had two office wide trainings with the help of Deputy DA Lisa Rodriguez. The public defender has also met with Judge Hernandez in Department 16 to determine how PRO violations will be handled.
- **HHSA-ADS** Deputy Director Susan Bower reported on the status of referrals to HHSA contracted services. To date there have been ten PRO referrals for mental health or substance abuse treatment and four have been admitted. Three of the admissions were to substance abuse residential treatment, and one of the admissions was for mental health treatment.

Realignment Work Group Report Out

Probation Director Margie Deleon, HHSA Deputy Director Susan Bower and JJ Anderson of the DA's office reported on the work of the Treatment/Intervention Services workgroup. They described a two phased plan to ensure PROs receive an upfront assessment to assist their enrollment in appropriate treatment and intervention services. In the plan, multi-disciplinary teams will be located at probation offices. During the second phase they will be located at a Community Reception/Transition Center.

- **Behavioral Health Screening Team(Phase One):** The teams will consist of a mental health clinician, an alcohol and drug treatment specialist, a probation officer and an administrative assistant who will be co-located in two probation offices in Vista and HOJ (Hall Of Justice). These teams will screen and assess PROs and link them to appropriate services.

- **Community Reception/Transition Center (Phase Two):** The idea of the center is to utilize a facility where PROs could be temporarily housed (for up to seven days) while they complete a thorough assessment process. The assessment would also include vocational, educational, housing, health and other needs. Depending upon the location and facility selected, the center could assist in transporting PROs from prison and include an onsite detox facility.

The treatment/interventions workgroup will continue working on details for the Reception/Transition Center.

Amendment to Component #4-Sheriff's Re-Entry Center Expansion/Alternative Custody Unit

Sheriff Gore presented a proposed amendment to the County Realignment Plan. The amendment would allocate funds to pursue two strategies in component 4 "**Employ Alternative Custody Options and In-Custody Programming**". The funds would go to an Alternate Custody Unit, and to pursue the expansion of the Local Reentry Program. The Sheriff described the targeted programs:

- **Alternative Custody Unit:** This unit will allow the sheriff, through the use of a risk assessment tool, select inmates who would be suitable to serve a portion of their sentence in the community under electronic monitoring or GPS supervision. The unit would serve up to 300 inmates. A total of \$2.2M would be allocated.
- **Expansion of the Local Reentry Program:** The sheriff intends to expand the capacity of the local re-entry program with the addition of 400 beds. The program would be able to serve 500 inmates. \$200K would be allocated to fund the next phase of facility planning.

A motion to accept the amendment was made and seconded. The motion was passed with 4-0 vote of the CCP executive committee members.

SB678 Plan Update

Report outs were made on the SB 678 subcommittees:

- **Incentives and Sanctions:** Probation Supervisor Lorraine Fernandez reported that the subcommittee has finalized the documents which will be used when the Incentive and Sanctions continuum is implemented for high risk probationers. Due Process elements have been incorporated into the process. Prior to the imposition of a jail sanction for what could be alleged as a violation a probationer will receive a notice advising him/her of their right to contest the violation, or the probationer can accept the sanction. A notice will also go to the DA, the defense attorney and the court. The projected implementation is January 2012. The subcommittee has discussed the need to provide training for the court, DA, Public Defender, and private bar, so that all of the system stakeholders understand the purpose of the continuum and the process and forms involved.
- **Treatment:** John Oldenkamp of HHS Alcohol & Drug Services and Probation Supervisor Karna Lau reported on the progress of the treatment subcommittee. The committee's objective is to

oversee the development and implementation of enhanced treatment services for the high risk probation population. The services are provided at three Regional Recovery Centers (RRCs) located in the Chula Vista, El Cajon, and the college area. The services provided at the RRCs include, substance abuse treatment, cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), vocational/educational assistance, transportation assistance, medical exams, and help in other areas such as monies to obtain a drivers license. John and Karna reported, that 80% of probationers have received transportation assistance (trolley/bus pass) that has been critical to their treatment attendance. Additionally a small percentage of probationers have been referred to residential treatment. As a result of the 12% reduction in revocations of felony probationers to state prison in 2010, the probation department received \$2.4M from the state, funding enhanced treatment services to be expanded to the Ohio St. Probation office in November 2011 and to the North County Office in January 2012.

Karna also reported that in response to Chief Jenkins's expectation that there be a close relationship between treatment providers and probation officers, a particular focus has been made in that area. She indicated there are monthly meetings with the probation officers and treatment team. Additionally case plans are shared between the probation officers and treatment providers, and a monthly meeting with probation and the treatment providers is held to discuss program process and performance measures.

- **Performance Measures:** Dr. Cindy Burke of SANDAG indicated SANDAG will be evaluating the new process being implemented by Probation (i.e. enhanced treatment services, incentive and sanctions continuum, etc), and looking at outcomes of the SB678 implementation plan. Fidelity measurements will also be utilized.

Probation Community Resource Directory

- Probation Director of Research Dr. Natalie Pearl gave a presentation on probation's new on-line Community Resource Directory. Dr. Pearl described that the Resource Directory is designed to assist Probation Officers in the case management component of their jobs. Once fully implemented Probation Officers will refer probationers only to providers listed in the directory. Service providers interested in being listed in the directory can apply through the probation website. Completing the process will allow them to be listed as a "probation approved" provider. Providers will be asked to submit information to include, the type of services they provide, location, costs, etc.. Providers seeking inclusion in the directory will go through a vetting process where a minimum of two requirements will have to be met. The first is that the provider will need to have proper insurance and the second will require that provider employees who will have contact with probationers complete a background check. Providers will be able to upload their insurance certificate during the application process.
- Probation Officers will complete a case plan through the COMPAS risk needs assessment, which will identify the probationer's criminogenic needs. The officer will then select providers in the Community Resource Directory who provide services to match those needs. A referral will automatically be sent to the provider, who will be able to confirm receipt of the referral; and provide feedback to the officer on the attendance and progress of the offender. The Resource

Directory will also allow Probation to track both aggregate and individual data on referrals, attendance, etc.

Public Comment

Wendy Grogan, Mental Health Systems-Ms. Grogan cautioned the CCP on sending women to services designed for and around men. She cited a ten year study by UCLA that found when female offenders are in the same group as male offenders the female outcomes suffered. The study also showed that women were reunified with their children, their recovery rates improved and recidivism rates dropped. Chief Jenkins asked Ms. Grogan to forward the study to Dr. Pearl.

Tim Saylor, The Lighthouse-Mr. Saylor informed the CCP about the work of The Lighthouse. He indicated The Lighthouse is located in downtown San Diego and has provided residential substance abuse treatment for parolees for about 10 years. He said 80% of parolees have co-occurring disorders and were treated at the Parole Outpatient Clinics operated by the Department of Corrections. He asked if there are resources for medication management for those placed in a residential or non residential setting. Jennifer Schaffer, of HHS stated medication management was calculated into the cost of treatment services. It was estimated that 70% will need medication only.

Aaron Fleisher, SCRAM-Mr. Fleischer reported that SCRAM is a device that provides alcohol and electronic monitoring services. He indicated that his department currently has an MOU with probation. He indicated that one of the services his company can provide is to place SCRAM bracelets on DUI offenders that are free on bond as a way to free jail beds. He offered to follow up with CCP members individually to provide a fact sheet on services that SCRAM provides.

CCP Governance

Chief Jenkins reported he would like to see the CCP meet on a monthly basis and have an established meeting time. He suggested that the CCP executive committee members need not come to each meeting unless they wanted to. Notice will be provided when there are action items which would require a vote of the executive committee.

The Chief also indicated the AB109 workgroups, will continue meeting regularly to work on the components of the realignment plan. The task of the workgroups will be to continue reviewing and evaluating the strategies listed under each of the components to determine how they might be implemented.

Announcements

Probation has created a Community Corrections Partnership link on the probation website. The site lists all of the agendas, and meeting minutes, as well as other materials related to the CCP, SB678, and AB109. <http://www.sdcounty.ca.gov/probation/ccp.html>

Chief Jenkins offered an apology to Public Defender Henry Coker and his staff for failing to recognize the work of the Public Defender's office during the 9/27 presentation to the Board of Supervisors.