Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
May 16, 2016, 3:00 p.m.
Probation Classroom
Jim Salio, Chair

MINUTES

Attendees:
Community Corrections Partnership Title (or designee) – Name
Chief Probation Officer – Jim Salio
The Presiding Judge of the Superior Court – Michael Powell
A County Supervisor or CAO – Geoff O’Quest
The District Attorney – Not available; Linda Dunn
DA Victim Witness – Diane McPartlan
Sheriff – Ian Parkinson, George Clarkson, Allison Ordille
The Public Defender – Patricia Ashbaugh
A Chief of Police – Not available
Department Head of County Employment – Not available
Behavioral Health – Star Graber for Anne Robin
Drug and Alcohol Services – Star Graber
Department Head of Social Services – Not available
Health Agency – Not available; Michelle Shoresman
The Head of the County Office of Education – Not available
Probation – Ass’t Chief Robert Reyes, Deputy Chief Rosana Ortiz, Amy Gilman, Wendy White, Virginia Collie
35th State Assembly Representative – Not available
Senator Monning’s Representative – Not available
A representative from a community-based organization – Grace McIntosh
Chief Deanna Cantrell, SLOPD

I. Welcome and Introductions
The meeting was called to order at 3:04 pm.

II. Approval of Minutes
There was a motion made by Robert Reyes and seconded by Patricia Ashbaugh to approve the minutes from the March meeting. All in favor, motion carried.

III. Public Comment
Deanna Cantrell is happy to be here. She is interested in maybe switching attendance off and on with Chief Burton. Jim mentioned that CJAA makes the decision as to which Chief will represent the CCP so that can be discussed with them.
IV. Program Updates

MIOCR – Star distributed a handout on the two programs. This grant was just started in July, 2015 so they have had two reporting cycles so far. The grant goal is to have 15 persons served per quarter which was reached with 16 participants between quarters 1 and 2. They use a three pronged approach; screening in the courtroom, providing mental health treatment in the jail, and at Behavioral Health receiving medication upon release (from jail or court). In quarter 3 they have had 79 clients. A majority of screening is being conducted at the courthouse, assessing for mental illness or substance use disorders. Most of these individuals are coming out of misdemeanor court. They report capturing a lot of data on this grant, including all of the client’s baseline data from one year prior to coming into contact, (i.e. number of arrests, time in custody, any prior psych. hospitalization), to six months after involvement with the program. Dr. Miller has been hired to provide MIOCR medication evaluations as of May 2, 2016 for those clients released from court or from jail services. The Licensed Psychiatric Technician is available to provide medication management. If a person is released from jail, they can be transported right over to the behavioral health clinic and see someone. There is a staff member conducting mental health treatment in the jail. They will be using illness management and recovery evidence based programming for co-occurring disorders. Forensic reentry services provide the case management between the jail and the Behavioral Health outpatient treatment services. They also recommend participants for recovery residences. The grant is able to fund four beds for MIOCR clients for the year. Currently recovery beds are full which continues to be a challenge. After the 90 days of treatment in this program, clients should be connected with outpatient mental health, BHTC or some other program. The MIOCR “successful” completion definition is that they are “completed when they have been provided services in one or more programs – court screenings, in-custody therapy or post release medication services AND the client has been connected to in-custody therapy or a community behavioral health treatment program for a minimum of 90 days.” Currently they are collecting a lot of discharge outcome baseline data on these clients. They will report out at a future meeting about the outcomes to be measured. If you would like a copy of the quarterly progress reports, please notify Dr. Star Graber. Patricia mentioned that some people in court are not screened if they may be receiving a lengthy sentence. There was a higher percentage of females which is unusual and in behavioral treatment court, that may be due to a lot of men being excluded for some type of offense involving violence.

BHTCC - This grant just started into Year two in October. Star is reporting out on the first two quarters for the fiscal year (10/1/15 to 3/31/16). They have seen an intake of 26 clients into the program. The target number is 30. There is a new judge on the program and a new mental health clinician. Star believes the numbers will stay where they are for now. A potential barrier is that the discharge rate has been creeping up and they need to ascertain the reasons for the higher discharge/termination rate. Previously the discharge rates were five or less a quarter. The last three quarters, the discharges were 8, 8, and 10. Although client discharges increased from quarter 5 to quarter 6, all but two of the new intakes made it past their Engagement Phase, so 11 out of 13, 85%, were successfully engaged in treatment. With the stability of the judge and treatment staff, they hope to pick up the number and keep clients more engaged in the program. They do have a group of 6 ready to graduate on June 10th and all are invited to be at the courthouse starting at 9 am for the ceremony. This is a 12 to 18 month program and there is currently no waiting list.

Data reporting – Robert Reyes presented a Powerpoint on probation data. Currently 9% of the total probation population is PRCS (post release community supervision). The
mandatory supervision caseload is slowly growing and PRCS is decreasing but not as quickly as they had anticipated. Caseloads are averaging about 50 clients per officer. Over 2/3rds of the population score as High on the Risk Level. The highest criminogenic need is Companions, followed by Financial, Leisure, Alcohol/drugs, Educ/Employment. About 39% of PRCS closures recidivated. Amy Gilman has seen a correlation of a positive probation outcome for those clients with case plans which shows that case planning is actually effective.

Allison Ordille presented the jail programs data. Their current population is 527 which excludes those on sheriff’s parole or home detention. They looked at the realigned inmate population only, which is pretty stable between 28-35%. She took a one-day snapshot for LSI scores and most people scored high. They are starting to collect attendance in their database. Overall they held 336 class or workshop events in the main jail in one quarter. They conducted 121 at the women’s honor farm and 116 at the men’s. They do a lot of leg work when trying to identify inmates that could do classes. Some population is excluded due to various issues such as LSI score, classification of inmates, who can be together, and for honor farm inmates, the hours they are available during the day to program. Cuesta is offering a lot of individual one on one education work. 165 realigned inmates attended a class in the 3rd fiscal year quarter. They are conducting some beta testing for collecting more accurate attendance numbers in their data system.

Star Graber reviewed Drug and Alcohol data. For quarter 3 they had 46 clients show for the PROM meeting at Probation. Of those, 42 were new clients. 38 (91%) received an actual assessment after PROM. Of those 38, 37 entered some kind of treatment. The only assessed client who did not enter treatment services was receiving all he needed from Veteran’s Services. Among the three regional hubs, the 3 quarter average number of days between the PROM and entering treatment was 4.5 days. An average of 20 new beds is needed for recovery residences after PROM. It is usually a 6-month length of stay so they need a batch of 40 dedicated beds per year. Right now there is no waiting list for beds. The County is in a request for applications process so will see what happens with existing providers and any new ones. Overall, 121 clients received services during the latest quarter. These services can be group, individual, case management and MRT treatment. Clients are responding well and seem to like the structure. Currently they do not track where clients go that do not end up in recovery beds. Robert Reyes reported a lot of them had a pre-existing residence, sometimes with family for instance. Not a lot of the realigned population is homeless. They do track discharge status by quarter, monitoring whether the clients are successful or unsuccessful in terms of do they get clean and sober, finish their treatment plan, and in effect, graduate. In the jail they served 43 people in the first quarter, which jumped to 63 and then 87 in subsequent quarters. They are fully staffed at the jail now and the last group of 87 received individual, group and case management services. At the jail drug and alcohol staff tries to focus on the last 90 days prior to discharge, to be sure the client has a place to go, a job, etc. when they are released.

Robert Reyes discussed the status of the merged data project between Sheriff, Probation and Behavioral Health. The MOU has been finalized but they are waiting on approval from DOJ to be able to release criminal offender information between the agencies. Robert did contact DOJ with questions about how to get this done. The state requires a lot of details, especially regarding security parameters for the data. Probation will submit the application to DOJ.
V. Treasurer's Report
The governor released the state budget. Through 3/31/16 we have expended 63% of our budget for FY 2015-16. We have received $4,453,391 of the revenue so far which is right on track. Funding does tend to lag behind 1-2 months. At the end of the year, we can accrue the expected funding allocation that has not yet been received and put in the trust account. Most programs are running under budget which is typical of what we have seen each year.

VI. South County Youth Coalition
The South County Youth Coalition was one of the recipients of the state recidivism reduction grants. Their original proposal was to utilize the grant funding to provide scholarships to youth on probation to help with enrichment activities. They now would like to change the scope of their grant as they have identified a need for services which are lacking with Hispanic youth and their families. They would like to use the funding to identify 10 youth of Hispanic origin and work with them and their families for mentoring and parent support classes.

Jim Salio stated this is a matter that needs to be approved by the CCP Executive Committee. Since four members of the Executive committee are present which constitutes a quorum (James Salio, Ian Parkinson, Patricia Ashbaugh and Geoff O’Quest), a motion will be made. Ian Parkinson moves that the committee approve the change to the scope of the South County Youth Coalition Recidivism Reduction grant proposal to address lack of services for Hispanic youth and their families. Patricia Ashbaugh seconds but would like to see a little more detail on where the coalition wants to go. All in favor, motion carries.

VII. Topics
The next meeting is scheduled for Monday June 20th. If no topics come up, then the meeting may be canceled. Jim will let everyone know by email.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Virginia Collie
CCP Secretary