CALL TO ORDER – Date: February 9, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 11:05 a.m. Motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes of January 12, 2017. MOTION APPROVED. Delinquency Prevention Commission (DPC) meeting minutes were taken by Vivian Doppe and reviewed by Commissioner Chair Arlene Sackman.

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT (P) – ABSENT (A)

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GUEST INTRODUCTIONS

Jim Salio, Maria Woodworth, Seth Price, Ulianos Brinez and Vivian Doppe (Probation); Karen Donaghe, Lina Bender (SLO COE); Christie Romano (DSS); Jay Donovan (Sheriff’s Dept.); Ann Duggan (County Counsel); and Judge Hurst (Superior Court)

CORRESPONDENCE – (None)
(Copies of articles can be obtained by writing your name on the article.)

- Cal Poly Letter for Dennis Palm (Bakari)
- Nami Newsletter
- Letter from David Money (former Commissioner)

PUBLIC COMMENT – (None)

COMMENTS - Information from Agencies

a. **Probation** – (Jim Salio)
   Probation Treatment Program opens up at Juvenile Hall March 1st. They will have dedicated staff for that program. Chief Salio invited the Commissioners to have a
closed session meeting in the facility. Juvenile Probation caseloads that were direct filed in the past will be going through the new process of not filing directly with the court. Currently two youths were recently transferred directly to adult court. They are in the process of reorganizing juvenile probation. They submitted for new positions in order to have a Quality Assurance Probation Officer, and another Officer dealing with family and teens. A new law passed that they no longer have to report out to State regarding their specialized programs. This gives them flexibility on how to use the funding as needed.

b. DSS/CWS – (Christie Romano)
They have a new Director, Devin Drake. They have about 7 new Social Workers going through training. A representative will come next month to talk about their programs.

c. District Attorney - (No Representative)

d. County Counsel – (Ann Duggan) – No Report

e. SLO County Office of Education – (Karen Donaghe)
Each school district will send students to their Community Schools. Many times it is because of truancy issues. Because of new legislation the school districts are trying to do all they can to keep their youths. It is becoming financially difficult to keep the community schools open. There may be less community school sites and less staff.

County SARB may offer more assistance to parents that cannot get their children to school. They have a school in Juvenile Hall called Court School. At this school they have a lot of in custody youths that attend even though they have already graduated. They are looking for grants to give the graduated students something to do during class time. They are considering training them with job skills and the interview process. The Commissioners suggested the Junior Achievement Program and having volunteers teach these graduates socialization skills.

f. Law Enforcement – (Jay Donovan)
They recently did an alcohol and tobacco related sting opposition. 10 out of 48 locations sold tobacco to minors; and alcohol was sold at 2 out of 16 locations. It is intimidating for the decoys even though the law enforcement officer is present. The store that sells to youths starts with a $1,000 fine and possible suspension of licensing.

Their 360 Training now can incorporate local school scenes in their training. They received a grant to allow for laser training. They have completed the Active Shooter mapping for the schools so all the agencies now have information on all the schools. They are looking to add body cameras to their officers, currently their cars are already equipped with audio and video cameras. The car cameras are only running if activated because of storage limitations. The policy is to turn the system on when public contact is made and it is automatically stored.

g. Behavioral Health – (No Representative)

h. Superior Court – (Judge Hurst) – No Report
PRESENTATION – Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) – Linda Bender (SLO COE), Ulianos Brinez and Seth Price (Probation)

PBIS is not a program but a structure that has been operating in schools for over 20 years increasing quality of life and decreasing problem behavior through changing the environment and teaching new skills. They use data to know if their program is doing well and look at the outcomes.

One in five youths of school age are in need of mental health services, yet 70% of these students do not receive services. Youths in custody have a 50-90% likelihood to display mental illness. Research shows that punishment alone increases aggression, vandalism, and truancy, however PBIS show desirable outcomes and becomes a more efficient way to approach problem behavior.

At least 15 states are using the PBIS program. They not only work on changing the youth’s behavior but also staff’s actions. They use preventative supports for most youths, but generally 5-15% of the population will require targeted supports and 1-5% of the population will need individualized support. They define desired behavior; making sure they know how to engage in desired behavior; give them feedback with a lot of positive praise; and looking deeper as to why the youth is still misbehaving. PBIS is a two to five year process in order to see desired outcomes.

Other counties that have been using PBIS have seen a decrease in incident and use of force reports. It may only affect the conduct of the youths while in custody, however it is hoped that upon release they use the PBIS skills learned. Chief Salio said that PBIS will be used with the youths in their new Treatment Program and include training the parents.

COMMITTEE/COMMISSIONER REPORTS

a. Legislation (Plourde)
   The ACLU is thinking that it is not good that students encounter officers at school sites (AB 163 and AB173). Kayla provided some handouts on the new Assembly Bills.

b. Children’s Services Network (Plourde) – No Report

c. Bakari Advisory Board (Palm, Plourde) – No Report

d. Truancy Board Meeting (William, Sackman, Anderson) – No Report

OTHER

Future Presentation Ideas:

March: Recruitment of resource homes (foster homes) care families (Julie DiFranco)
April: Juveniles who are Homeless in the County (Laurel Weir, DSS)
May: Co-occurring Disorders by Behavioral Health (Holly)

**ADJOURN**

Recessed at 12:47 p.m. for Juvenile Justice Commission meeting

DPC Meeting adjourned at 1:08 p.m.