

**Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
Executive Committee Meeting
Wednesday, November 16th, 2022, 2:30pm
City Hall – Civic Center Community Room
777 Cypress Avenue, Redding CA**

MEMBERS	Title/Agency	Present	Absent
Tracie Neal	Chief of Probation - Chairperson	X	
Bill Schueller	City of Redding Police Chief		X
Michael Johnson	Shasta County Sheriff	X	
Stephanie Bridgett	Shasta County District Attorney	X	
William Bateman	Shasta County Public Defender		X
Melissa Fowler-Bradley	Shasta County Superior Court	X	
Laura Burch	Agency Director of Shasta County Health & Human Services Agency (HHS)		X

Attendees:

Carol Ulloa, Michael Flynn, Jill Haskett, Katy Payne-Skates, Darren Fisher – **Shasta County Probation**
 Dominic Evezia – **Shasta County HHS**
 Nolda Short – **Shasta County Auditor Controller’s Office**
 Jenn Rossi – **Shasta County Administrative Office**
 Benjamin Hannah – **Shasta County District Attorney’s Office**
 Cindy Wilson – **Shasta County District Attorney’s Office**
 Shawn Watts – **Shasta County Superior Court**
 Doug McMullin – **Physician/Medical Director**
 Mike Lindsey – **Shasta County Sheriff’s Office**
 Danielle Gehrung – **Shasta Day Reporting Center**
 Robert Bowman – **Shasta College STEP-UP Program**
 Michael Burke – **Pathways to Hope for Children**
 Dana Jackson – **Hill Country**
 Steve Kohn – **Community Member**

Meeting Overview

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

Public Comment

There was no public comment.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Michael Johnson moved to approve the August 17th, 2022 meeting minutes. William Bateman seconded the motion. The Motion Did Not Pass: 3 Ayes, 0 Noes, 1 Abstentions (Melissa Fowler-Bradley). Approval was moved to the next CCP Meeting.

Financial Report

Financial Report on the State allocation to Shasta County

Meeting participants were provided with a double-sided handout. Jenn Rossi reports revenue has been performing below expected. The two deposits Shasta County has received this year are respectively 6 percent and 5 percent below expected and the Shasta County Administrative Office will continue to watch this revenue.

Discussion Items

Committee members will receive a presentation from Dr. Doug McMullin on developing a tattoo removal program for the offender population.

Dr. Doug McMullin presented a slide show. Dr. McMullin spoke about: laser tattoo removal for the population who may have a tattoo that is gang, trafficking or prison related that the person regrets or never wanted; trying to apply for jobs where these tattoos can be a barrier to employment, especially facial tattoos; statistics (80% less chance of recidivism if justice involved individual gains employment, 30% of employers felt they would be less likely to hire someone with a visible tattoo).

Dr. McMullin states: tattoos done with blue or black ink respond well to treatment; it takes 4 to 14 treatments to get rid of some tattoos; treatments are 6 to 8 weeks apart; treatments could cost approximately \$300.00 to \$500.00 per treatment; treatments are considered cosmetic and are not covered by Medi-Cal or other insurance.

Dr. McMullin is representing Shasta Community Health Center (SCHC); SCHC is interested in collaborating with the CCP and their agencies to develop a program that focuses on removal of tattoos that are intrusive and might impact employment, and removal of tattoos from those victimized by human trafficking; SCHC would like to offer this gratis service for all of their patients for the first year, then charge on a sliding scale depending on income; the laser would be \$55,000 with a \$6,000 cooling unit; SCHC has proposed a \$150,000 package covering their maintenance for 5 years (life expectancy of a laser is 10 years), warranties, the cost of the physician, support staff, supplies and liability insurance; serving around 200 people in a year.

Tracie Neal informed the committee this is something Probation has been intertester in doing for many years; there are not a lot of viable options for removal in the community; some start the process with a grant funding and run out of funding to continue; Tracie would like to discuss utilizing CCP planning dollars to start a program.

Committee members will receive an update and presentation from Robert Bowman, STEP-UP Program Director.

Robert Bowman spoke about: The STEP-UP Program design to help justice involved students and justice impacted students (justice impacted may involve a family member having been incarcerated or in trouble with the law and justice involved is someone who is involved in the justice system); gave a demographic of the students; students are doing well in terms of the GPA and he has seen the resilience and commitment during the pandemic; Shasta College is seeing a little more diversity in their students with their choice of study (heavy equipment still leads the way, but there is a rise in enrollment in Psychology, Culinary Arts, and Early Childhood Education); Shasta College is developing a Drug and

Alcohol Counseling program; it will be at least another year before the program is up and running; basic curriculum has been developed and Shasta College is in the process of finding instructors; the number of students earning certificates and degrees while participating in STEP-UP has surpassed the college per capita (students referred from the CCP have done well); the increase in transfers to a 4-year college; the 24% to 24.5% that didn't graduate for some reason (whether they found employment, violated, etc.); graduation rate of 11.76%, which is good; STEP-UP doing well compared to the state of the nation as a whole; post graduate employment being at 70 to 71% (declined slightly during the pandemic); CCP group at 79% to 80%; the diverse group of public and private sector employers with the change in legislation; STEP-UP providing comprehensive support to students that would be educational, advocate for restorative justice and recidivism reduction; the students participation in the North Far North Summit this last year where about a dozen community colleges and private sector organizations came together to talk about policy changes, programs, strategies, and things that could be benefit students being successful and integrate into the community; the shift in focus this year being similar but with students rather than private non-profit and more 4-year colleges, leadership strategies for students when they go on to other parts of the community, as well as some employers to try and support success when they leave college.

Robert Bowman also spoke about: free certifications and a work session funded by college dollars providing technical education that isn't necessarily accredited; the first 5-week Arborist training class and certification; the work session from a certified flagger safety person from Cal-Trans; and Shasta College looking at a construction boot camp that covers the basics like OSHA safety and scaffolding safety; the 40 plus students helped with the expungement process on campus through Access Project with Live Scans available onsite (attorney volunteers donate their time and handle pulling all of the records from the Department of Justice, then walk students through the process).

Dana Jackson, a 2021 STEP-UP graduate spoke about: her life's journey, negative relationships, domestic violence, losing her children, going through the justice system, working with Robin Gosney from the Public Defender's Office to get through rehab, college, her current situation and her plans for the future; earning degrees in psychology, language arts, and social science; transferring to Simpson University and completed a Bachelor's in psychology; pursuing her Master's in marriage and family therapy with a focus on licensed professional counseling and employment as a case manager at Hill Country Community Clinic.

Action Items

Committee members shall review and consider approving amended distribution percentages for Fiscal Year 2022/23 to adjust for rounding of .02%.

Tracie Neal distributed 2 handouts and spoke about the .02% not accounted for when passing the 2022/23 budget. Tracie would like to propose rolling this .02% over to Probation to round up to 100%, this would eventually roll over into the carry over costs, so the distribution funds are accurately accounted for.

Tracie Neal asked for a motion to approve the amending distribution percentages for Fiscal Year 2022/23 to adjust for rounding of .02%. Melissa Fowler-Bradly moved to approve amending distribution percentages for Fiscal Year 2022/23 to adjust for rounding of .02%. William Bateman seconded the motion. Motion Passed: 4 Ayes, 0 Noes, 0 Abstentions.

Committee members will review and discuss the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) Community Correction Partnership Survey for submission to the BSCC and provide further direction to staff. Division Director, Carol Ulloa will provide an overview of the Survey.

Tracie Neal explained this is the survey we do every year about this time. It is consistent and looks the same as prior years and has been updated. Tracie explained, we are required to report on our goals and progress. By submitting this survey by December 15th, the CCP will receive the planning dollars in the amount of \$100,000. This survey will be submitted to the BSCC along with the CCP Plan and CCP Annual Report. Carol Ulloa provided an overview of the survey.

William Bateman moved to approve the survey. Melissa Fowler-Bradly seconded the motion. Motion Passed: 4 Ayes, 0 Noes, 0 Abstentions.

Committee members will review the proposed CCP meeting dates/times for 2023 and provide further direction to staff.

The proposed 2023 CCP meeting calendar and meeting days was reviewed.

William Bateman moved to approve the proposed CCP meeting dates/times for 2023. Michael Johnson seconded the motion. Motion Passed: 4 Ayes, 0 Noes, 0 Abstentions.

Committee members will review membership applications and consider appointing a new member to the Community Correction Partnerships (CCP) to fill the vacancy from a community-based organization with experience in successfully providing rehabilitative services to persons who have been convicted of a criminal offense.

Tracie Neal spoke about Eva Jimenez resigning from the CCP Advisory Committee in April of 2022 and leaving a vacancy. The vacancy was discussed at the August 17th, 2022, CCP meeting, and a notice of vacancy was done. The application period was open until September 30th. Tracie Neal listed the 4 applicants for the committee vacancy, Danielle Gehrung from the Day Reporting Center, Michael Burke from Pathways to Hope for Children, Jackie Durant from Hope City, and Robert Bowman from Shasta College STEP-UP Program. Tracie stated Jackie Durant did email her on Monday the 14th and withdraw her application. Tracie opened the floor to each of the applicants to give a summary.

All three candidate provided an overview of their experience and their desire to join the committee. Tracie Neal opened the floor to questions.

William Bateman asked the candidates if they could each speak to their experience collecting and analyzing data and making recommendations to policy makers in terms of making decisions about which programs are effective or ineffective. All candidates provided their experience.

Melissa Fowler-Bradley makes a motion to put this decision over to the January 2023 meeting and discussed the option for a closed session. Michael Johnson seconded the motion. Motion Passed: 4 Ayes, 0 Noes, 0 Abstentions.

Operational Updates

Danielle Gehrung from the Shasta Day Reporting Center announced the Shasta Day Reporting Center graduation on January 19th, 2023. A copy of the announcement was also provided. There is also a Phase III and Aftercare alumni and Family event next month.

Meeting Schedules

Next full committee meeting is set for January 18th, 2023, at the Redding City Hall Community Room at 2:30pm.

Adjourn

Meeting was adjourned at 4:09pm.

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