



Sacramento County

Community Corrections Partnership Advisory Board

Agenda: March 14, 2022, 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Meeting Location: Zoom Meeting (Open to the Public)

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Facilitator: Catherine York, Management Analyst II, Community Corrections Partnership

Invitees: CCP Advisory Board Members - Melinda Avey (Chair), Amy Holliday, Michelle Jeremiah, David Linden (Alternate for Howland), Kristin Markos (Alternate for Rose), Robyn Howland, Jason Morgado, William B. Norwood, Bill Pieper, Brad Rose, Muriel Strand, Tiffanie Synnott, Dr. Geoff Twitchell (Vice-Chair)

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Topic	Action Item	Presenter
1. Welcome and Announcements		Melinda Avey, Chair
Roll Call An announcement was made that Brad Rose will be retiring.		
2. ACTION ITEM: Approve Minutes from Feb. 14, 2022	✓	Melinda Avey, Chair

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Muriel Strand made a motion to approve the CCPAB Action Summary/Minutes from February 14, 2022. Geoff Twitchell seconded the motion. Muriel Strand had a correction for Item #6, “through” to “thought”.
 AYES: Melinda Avey, Bill Pieper, Muriel Strand, Amy Holliday, Robyn Howland, Tiffanie Synnott, Jason Morgado, Brad Rose, Geoff Twitchell, Michelle Jeremiah

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

RECUSAL: None

3. CCPAB Ad Hoc AB109 Budget and Program Committee Report Back ACTION ITEM: Approve Proposed Timeline for Edits to the AB 109 Plan 2022 Update	✓	Bill Pieper
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A biweekly schedule has been established for this committee with the last meeting on March 10, 2022. The committee discusses standardized metrics to inform the CCPAB and County what is working for the AB109 program. The idea is not to redo the metrics but for the individual departments to decide which metrics will represent the fairest measurements and then utilize those. Currently looking to find a linkage with the committee’s process to feed into the County’s budget process. The next meeting will be March 24, 2022.

There is a request from the Ad Hoc committee to adjust the timeline to a December deadline with the approval of the CCPAB. Bill Pieper moved that a revised process is adopted where the AB109 plan will come forth in December of each year. Amy Holliday seconded.

AYES: Melinda Avey, William Norwood, Bill Pieper, Muriel Strand, Amy Holliday, Robyn Howland, Tiffanie Synnott, Jason Morgado, Brad Rose, Geoff Twitchell, Michelle Jeremiah

NOES: None

RECUSAL: None

4. Update on New Deputy County Executive of Public Safety and Justice		Catherine York, CCP Analyst
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The new Deputy County Executive, Eric Jones, committed to the next meeting in April. Another analyst will be hired as well to assist with the CCPAB meetings.

5. Cross-Training in Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health Partnerships Reduces Recidivism, Substance Use and Mental Illness		Geoff Twitchell, PhD Forensic Behavioral Health Division Manager
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Today's discussion will be anchored towards the implementation of CalAIM (California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal).

Objectives:

- How the Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health have evolved
- CalAIM presents an opportunity that hasn't been provided before to benefit the large population.
- Effective partnering and best outcomes will require eliciting shared objectives
- Inter-professional Collaborative Practice Model

Evolution of Criminal Justice & Behavioral Health Collaboration

- 2011 public safety realignment
- New population that treatment providers weren't familiar with
- Affordable Care Act
- Drug Medi-Cal and Organized Delivery System
- CalAIM Integration

Public Safety/Behavioral Health

- Bridging two cultures that share the same population but different treatment targets.
- The criminal justice system focuses on risk and violence and recidivism while the behavioral health system focuses on SUD, Psychiatric risk, reducing symptoms, and increasing functioning.

Enduring Misconception: Mental Illness Causes Criminal Behavior

- There is a misconception that mental illness is a direct cause of crime, symptoms bring contact with police for low level offenses, and poverty causes crime.
- Jennifer Skeem researched risk factors for criminal behavior and psychiatric issues. Mental illness is not a "driver" of criminal behavior, symptoms rarely cause crime, psychiatric services rarely reduce crime, and specialty supervision plus psychiatric treatment reduces recidivism.

CalAIM Opportunities

- Medi-Cal will be transformed.
- Includes 90 day in-reach in custody to prepare client for re-entry
- Enhanced case management
- Who will manage the 90 day in-reach?

Reconciling Perceptions of Key Concepts To Build Shared Model and Language

- Criminogenic Needs
- Risk
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)
- Trauma Informed Practices

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- Aim of Intervention

Justice Involved Services Training Academy (JISTA) Training Overview by Day

- 6 day academy was put together in San Diego
- 15 Organizations
- Completed over a 3 month period of time
- Led largely by the Criminal Justice System

JISTA Structure

- Homework in between sessions
- Site visits and small group discussion
- Focus groups at the end of the training
- Educated people on the shared foundations by discussing the science, the experience of people with justice involvement, the experience and culture of justice partners, and the systems and structures of Justice and BHS.
- Another focus was on skill development for individual treatment providers by training them on reading and utilizing criminogenic needs assessments, treatment planning based on criminogenic needs, case review and supervision, and role play using EBP in conducting groups.
- Focused on program enhancement planning by discussing curriculum selection and fidelity, staff development, quality assurance, and change management.

Interprofessional Collaborative Practice Core Competencies and JISTA Curriculum

- There are four competencies to the model: Values/Ethics for Interprofessional Practice, Roles/Responsibilities, Interprofessional Communication, and Teams Teamwork.

JISTA Pre-test and Post-test Knowledge Scores

- 6 out of 10 items showed significant improvement over time.

Satisfaction with JISTA Training

- Overall satisfaction with the training and trainers were high.

Focus Groups Suggest Culture Shifts

- Many would state that they shared goals and missions. People had a respect for skill sets and had less suspicion of motives.

Implementation Approach for Consideration

- JISTA
- EBP principles included in contracts
- Baseline evaluation CPC
- On-going QA CQI

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Summary

- Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health must effectively partner
- CalAIM will provide new opportunities
- San Diego experience suggests the Interprofessional Collaborative Practice model increases knowledge, positive attitudes and skill with EBP
- Deliberate acknowledgment and directed discussion can bridge the distinct cultures and philosophies of CJ and BH to further collaboration
- Suggesting the county systems to consider preparing workforce and stakeholders who partner in order to obtain maximum benefit of CalAIM implementation

Questions:

Q: Is this training something Geoff can do here?

A: Sacramento County isn't as large. Might only be necessary for providers who are interested.

Q: What would the cost be to implement this training?

A: In San Diego it was free to access but it cost the departments to lose their personnel for six days. The training cost was about \$100,000 to prepare the curriculum, renting the locations, and 2 paid trainers.

Q: How long ago was the training in San Diego?

A: 3-4 years ago

Q: Are there results?

A: Not at the moment as it is difficult to collect the data

Q: There are staff in custody that can create conflict with the client.

A: There is a cultural setting in custody that can be difficult but when you can help the staff feel safer, the clients feel safe.

Brad Rose stated they spent about 6 years training their correctional staff on what re-entry is and offender programming. They have not had any service provided assaulted in their facility and the amount of fights that have happened in the treatment facility are very low. People want to know what they are getting and the Sheriff's Office is collecting ongoing data and research in updates twice a year. Data will be more significant and will likely be a factor in grants received.

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Muriel Strand stated a Prison Guard should treat the inmates with respect and that respect is an important factor.

Q: Does the Sheriff's Department provide Post Release service or is it always a hand off to Probation?

A: There are three levels of service: Supervised Release – Adult Day Reporting Center through Probation, Alternative Sentencing – Sheriff's Department hosts with Community Based Organizations utilized for in custody services providing the same level of service outside of custody on a referral basis. Any services that require costs, the Sheriff's Department has an agreement that the services will be covered for up to one year post release to ensure opportunities can continue out of custody.

6. Member Reports and Future Agenda Items		CCPAB Members
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muriel Strand has more items related to data and will provide a written summary next month. • Catherine York suggests gathering more information for the update on the AB 109 plan. • Bill Pieper would like to suggest that all departments provide a presentation to CCPAB. • William Norwood would like to discuss public involvement next month as a future agenda item. • Brad Rose will provide a presentation on the training provided to officers next month. 		
7. Public Comment on Off Agenda Items		Melinda Avey, Chair
No public comments.		
Adjournment		Melinda Avey, Chair

Next meeting: April 11, 2022, 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

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