

Community Corrections Partnership

AGENDA

Wednesday, December 19, 2012

2:00pm - 4:00pm

Atrium, 2nd floor

1 South Van Ness Avenue

San Francisco, CA 94102

Note: *Each member of the public will be allotted no more than 3 minutes to speak on each item.*

1. Call to Order and Roll Call.
2. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below as for Discussion Only.
3. Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes of January 26, 2012 and Meeting Minutes of June 1, 2012 (discussion & possible action).
4. Progress Report on Implementation of Community Corrections Performance Incentives Act of 2009 (SB678) (discussion only).
5. Progress Report on 12 months of Public Safety Realignment Act of 2011 (AB109) (discussion only).
6. Members' comments, questions, and requests for future agenda items (discussion only).
7. Public comment on any item listed above, as well as items not listed on the Agenda .
8. Adjournment.

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A Joint Meeting of The Community Corrections Partnership & The Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee

DRAFT MINUTES

Thursday, January 26, 2012
2:00pm-4:00pm
Delancey Street Foundation
600 Embarcadero
San Francisco, CA 94107

Members in Attendance: Chief Wendy Still (chair), Undersheriff Jan Dempsey (alternate for Sheriff Ross Mirkarimi), Lenore Anderson (alternate for District Attorney George Gascón), Simin Shamji (alternate for Public Defender Jeff Adachi), Craig Murdock (alternate for Jo Robinson) Captain Denise Flaherty (alternate for Chief Gregory Suhr), Louis Sarmiento (alternate for Paul Henderson, Steve Arcelona, Steve Good, Carol Kizziah (alternate for Mimi Silbert), Deborah Alvarez-Rodriguez, Beverly Upton.

Members Absent: Steve Currie.

Others Present: Billy Bowman, Michael Davila, Wayne Garcia, Denise Williams, Jasmine Dawson, Jessica Flintoft, Linda Connelly, Leah Rothstein, Chief Bill Siffermann, Karen Roye, Ellen Brin, Katherine Miller, Veronica Martinez, Diana Oliva-Aroche.

1. Call to Order and Welcome.

Chief Still called the meeting to order at 2:10pm. She introduced herself, and welcomed members, and the public to the meeting. Special thanks to Delancey Street for the hospitality in hosting the partnership and its executive committee for this meeting. Those present introduced themselves.

2. Overview of Community Correction Partnership and its Executive Committee created by Senate Bill 678 (Community Corrections Performance Incentives Act) and Assembly Bill 109/117 (Public Safety Realignment Act) (discussion only).

Materials: Community Correction Partnership's Fact Sheet, Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee's Fact Sheets, CCP Roster of Members, and CCPEC Roster of Members.

Chief Still presented a brief overview of the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) created by SB 678 and the Executive Committee of the Community Corrections Partnership (CCPEC) created by AB 109/117. Chief Still reviewed the membership of both bodies and expressed gratitude to all participating departments.

The CCPEC was created by AB 109/117 to develop and present a Criminal Justice Realignment Implementation Plan to the Board of Supervisors.

San Francisco was the first county to submit and approved a Plan. San Francisco's plan received recognition from other counties because it is not based on incapacitation and punishment.

3. Progress report on implementation of SB 678 and discussion on priority service needs (discussion only). *Material: SB 678 Status Report (Data Report on probationers avoiding prison).*

Chief Still presented a SB 678 Status Report on the number of probationers avoiding prison. Referring to the report Chief Still mentioned that in 2010 there was a 22% reduction of probationers being revoked and sent to prison, and then approximately another 20% reduction in 2011. In the last two years, there was over all 40.6% reductions in the number of probationers sent to prison on a revocation.

Chief Still explained that this reduction in revocations means that the City will continue receiving incentives to support Evidence-Practices in Probation Supervision.

An attendee raised the question about the Probation Accountability Court and its future. Chief Still responded that city partners do not want to permanently close the doors to this program because it is one that offers positive outcomes.

Referring to the report, Chief Still pointed out that the change in total probation population overall was broken down by quarters; the report shows a reduction there as well. Chief Still mentioned that in the past it was known that probation violators were taking up to 700 jail beds, and now that number is much lower than that –it's about 300. Chief Still shared that

APD would produce more accurate and up-to-date information for each quarter now that APD has hired a Research Director in the Reentry Division.

Lenore Anderson asked why the total probation population was down. Chief Still responded that the reason is a combination of those three possibilities; all partners are working on those things making a concerted effort to bring the population down.

In closing, Chief Still thanked all the partners for their invaluable support in getting this far with SB 678.

4. Progress report on implementation of AB 109 in San Francisco (discussion only).

Materials: Public Safety Realignment & Post Release Community Supervision 2011 Implementation Plan, City and County of San Francisco Public Safety Realignment & Post Community Supervision, 2011 Implementation Plan, Progress Update (Progress Update from agencies implementing this plan), SPRC Status Report, and 1170(h) Mandatory Sentencing Status Report

Chief Still went over City and County of San Francisco Public Safety Realignment & Post Community Supervision, 2011 Implementation Plan, Progress Update. She reported that the Adult Probation Department is recruiting deputy probation officers. Right now, probation officers have 4 times the recommended size for intensive supervision case loads.

Probation Officers are conducting pre-release visits in the jails and prisons and conducting needs assessments. This practice has proven to be very effective because people are reporting once they are released, and even those who are considered absconding because they do not report right away, the time frame before they report is shorter now.

Chief Still reported the department is facing challenges because the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) is not sending referrals with enough notice for Adult Probation Department (APD) to conduct the prerelease visits and all the work needed to get the systems set up for people on reentry.

Probation Officers are participating in weekly training and informational workshops and this has improved the quality of services provided and the quality of the supervision.

In other updates, Adult Probation Department is now coordinating the Reentry Council and the Justice Reinvestment Initiative; a Request For Proposal for the Community Assessment and Services Center was issued earlier this week and there will be a bidders conference on Thursday February 9th 1:00pm at City Hall, Room 305. The Center is expected to be operational by the end of June.

Craig Murdock reported on behalf of the Department of Public Health, Community Behavioral Health Services. Craig thanked Chief Still for leading the partnership. Craig reports that since October 1st, since realignment was implemented, his team has received 90 referrals from probation. His team was ready to address primary services and mental health needs, as well as substance abuse services.

All the clients referred to DPH from probation go through a single portal of entry, this is the Behavioral Health Access Center (BHAC) located at 1380 Howard Street, where very qualified social workers with experience in forensic services and treatment screen clients and determined what level of service they require. They use standard assessments tools used in clinical screening.

Surprisingly, these workers have noticed is that a very high number of people coming out of prison, the Post Release Community Supervision population, are in very bad health. CBHS has mostly dealt with primary care needs: untreated diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, untreated wounds, hepatitis, especially hepatitis C, obesity, problems with mobility. Craig explained that his team did not expect to see as many number of cases with these primary care types of needs.

A challenge identified by Craig is that CDCR is not sharing the health information with his team. However, thanks to the funds through AB 109, DPH has been able to provide treatment and serve those who need medical and mental health assistance.

Craig added that his department is recruiting 4 full time Care Coordinators, 2 of them will work at the BHAC and 2 will be stationed at the CASC once is opened.

Chief Still reiterates to Craig how appreciative APD is of the Public Health Department for being a great partner. She stated that they accomplished in three month what usually takes up to a year.

Lenore Anderson asked Craig if other counties were seeing the same types of services needed by clients. Craig responded that he has heard similar situations from Alameda and Santa Clara Counties, but not so much from other counties.

Chief Still mentioned that there is a series of webinars from Stanford University with good information about Public Health.

Craig added that while communication with CDCR has improved, it still varies from client to client, and could be better but.

Jessica Flintoft added that San Francisco is fortunate to have the Transitions Clinic, which serves specifically to people with chronic diseases who have recently been released from

prison. San Francisco is the only jurisdiction to have this approach to health care for people transitioning from prison.

Lenore Anderson reported that the District Attorney's Office created and hired a new position: the Alternative Sentencing Planner. Luis Aroche was hired to fill this position, he starts on February 6th. He will be working to recommend alternative sentencing options to prosecutors, while ensuring accountability and without compromising public safety. If this model works effectively, the District Attorney's office will recruit two or three more planners in the future.

Further the DA's office has been working on trainings and workshop on best practices to hold offenders accountable while reducing recidivism.

Lenore also reported that the DA's office is working closely with the Public Defender Office, the Courts, and the BAR Association to expand the use of the Early Resolution Calendar (ERC) and expedite narcotic cases.

Lenore shared that with the Rosenberg Foundation support, the DA's Office hosted a regional realignment summit, with probation departments, sheriff's departments and district attorney's office from other counties to discuss issues related to realignment.

In terms of 1170(h) sentences, Lenore explained that a good number of the sentences have been split sentences with about one year of jail time.

Finally, Lenore brought to the members' attention, legislation on a Sentencing Commission, introduced by supervisors Weiner, Cohen and Farrel. This legislation passed and it will work at looking closely at sentencing practices to ensure recidivism reduction as well as accountability. The commission calls for all the departments members of the CCPEC.

Steve Arcelona reported that the Human Services Agency administers a program to serve up to 20 individuals at any given time with rental subsidies for up to 6 months. HSA personnel conducts an assessment (which includes income analysis and services needed to improve income) and determine eligibility for the different housing options. The goal of this program is to ensure stable housing after the subsidy. Steve explained that historically, 60% of those receiving subsidy for 6-12 months usually achieves permanent housing. The current 20 slots are reserved to serve the AB 109 population.

Simin Shamji reported that the the Public Defender Office created a realignment team, an attorney and a social worker –who create an alternative sentencing plans. This team offers legal services for folks who had been previously on parole but now are on Post Release Community Supervision.

Simin informed that for the last four months the focus of the department has been in learning and understanding what the law says about what to do with all these new cases. The Public Defender's Office has been working closely with the judges to recommend the appropriate course of actions, according to the circumstances. Simin complemented Chief Still for the good process the partnership went through to get everything streamlined and to make sure that people impacted by realignment had legal representations.

Additionally, Simin mentioned conversations the Public Defender has had about expanding the criteria of the Collaborative Courts to allow more individuals to participate.

Finally, Simin talked about the strength of collaboration. Since all partners are working closely together they are starting to see great outcomes not only for AB 109 population but also for others individual that are not part of this population. Chief Still added that part of this success had to do with all the partners' motivation to follow due process.

Undersheriff Jan Dempsey reported that the Sheriff's Department has at the moment more individuals in County Jail, AB109 realignment of parole violators. This has brought a great deal of stress to the county jail, especially Jail Psychiatric Services.

Undersheriff Dempsey explained that about 75% of all the inmates in jail on felony charges are under 1170(h), and if convicted they will remain in county jail. Prior to October 1st, all those convicted inmates would have been sent to prison giving a break to the jail.

Undersheriff Dempsey mentioned that the jails are receiving a good number of split sentences, some of which are somewhat high (some release dates go into 2013). Overall though, the jails had projected this number to be higher but that has not been the case.

Overall, Undersheriff Dempsey concluded that the jail population has increased 8% since October 1, 2011, and this increase has been mainly on parole violators. In the past, parole violators brought revenue to the jails and that's not longer the case.

Jessica Flintoft reported that the Office of Economic and Workforce Development has modified a contract with Asian Neighborhood Design, to provide workforce development services to the PRCS and 1170(h) populations. The grant modification was of \$30,000 and there will be providing 30 workshops and a 14 weeks program that will start February 26, 2012.

5. Discussion of the San Francisco 2012 Public Safety Realignment Plan (discussion only) *Material: San Francisco 2012 Public Safety Realignment Plan Process Timeline*

Chief Still reviewed the timeline of the San Francisco Public Safety Realignment, 2012 Implementation Plan. The CCPEC will oversee the development of the plan. Important dates to

consider are March 29 when the plan will be released for public comments and then May 24 when the CCPEC will approve a final version of the plan to be presented to the Board of Supervisor, which will be between the months of June and July.

Chief Still explained that the plan will be considered approved by the Board of Supervisors, unless is rejected by a vote of 4/5th, in which case the plan would go back to the CCPEC. Last year's process went very smoothly and satisfactorily, and the expectation is the same for this time around

Steve Arcelona asked for clarification on what the 4/5th means, since San Francisco's Board of Supervisors has 11 members and not 5 as most other counties do.

Chief Still presented a status report on the PRCS population. The male and female breakdown remains consistent across the time and across the different areas of the criminal justice system: 93% vs. 7% respectively. The Adult Probation Department is exploring/planning the implementation of a gender responsive program with a grant from the Zellerbach Foundation. This will enhance the services that are already being provided through the Women's Reentry Center. The Gender Responsive Guidelines developed by Stephanie Covington for the CDCR will be considered for this program.

Chief still urged Chief Siffermann not to forget the girls in the Juvenile Probation Department (JPD). Chief Siffermann explained that JPD does have the girls in mind and they are using a specialized assessment tool from Cook County in Illinois.

Chief Still reviewed more statistics from the PRCS status report noting that the actual number of people released each month under PRCS is much higher than the number projected by CDCR. This trend is not declining; Chief Still was expecting the actual numbers to be closer to CDCR's projections by now. The initial discrepancy (between actual vs. projections) was expected because of all the difficulties in the initial implementation stages of any project of this magnitude. Since that is not the case, the situation is worrisome and it will be ground for debate during funding discussions.

Chief Still presented the 1170(h) Status Report and explained that more information will be added to the reports that will be generated on a weekly basis.

Ultimately, Chief Still explained that the department is glad to be working with this population because APD's intent is not to violate clients, but to let them go through the process and let them get back on track with their lives. Chief Still indicated her interest in inviting parole to come to the table and show the statistics, CDCR reports a lot of parolee at large, and probation is not seeing that; so she wants to talk about this and other issues.

Chief Still gave the floor to Chief Sifferman to talk about different issues concerning the juvenile population.

Chief Sifferman explained that the Juvenile Justice Division (DJJ) of CDCR provides supervision to the most serious juvenile offenders from each county. For a moment the governor was seriously proposing to stop providing custody for these youths. The Chiefs Probation Officers of California (CPOC) explained the great impact this action would have on the counties. In San Francisco, for example, there are only 6 kids in this category, that would have cost something like \$500,000 and San Francisco would have probably been able to come up with that money from the General Fund. But for other counties such as LA, this would have sent the county to bankruptcy.

CPOC was able to stop this mandate and the word out is that CDCR will not receive any new serious juvenile offenders starting January of 2013. Some are advocating to get that benchmark to 2015.

Chief Still shared her desire to sure that as the city moves forward with a realignment plan for 2012, that it is gender responsive and trauma informed. Second, she wanted to announce that APD received another grant for workforce development. Chief Still thanked Karen Roye for her support, and also Goodwill and Walden House for the workforce readiness components of the programs.

Chief Still invited everyone present to provide any announcements.

Debbie Alvarez-Rodriguez of Goodwill mentioned that as of December of last year Goodwill had exceeded their annual target for services. However, the gain of employment programs is not translated into actual job retention. Goodwill will be creating 200 jobs in the next couple of months.

Diana Oliva-Aroche of DCYF mentioned that several agencies were awarded 70 grants to do violence prevention work. The grant awards were a partnership of DPH, JPD and DCYF. In addition, DCYF is in the process of developing its Children's Service Allocation Plan, and they welcome comments on it.

Steve Arcelona of HSA talked about AB 12 which will provide ongoing foster care for young people until they are 21 years old. This benefit started this year.

Karen Roye of Child Support Services reported that the federal program for child support will remain with administrative oversight from the State. However, the service delivery system is changing to a heavily enforcement model, a very punitive model. The fear is that their programs will not be able to bring resources to the family who need the services and as a result they will

disengage. Karen will be working with the Sheriff and with the Family Violence Council to address this issue.

Karen continued mentioning the work they are doing with the Family Violence Council and Goodwill to ensure that parents are living up to their obligation safely. She recognized the Police Department and Chief Siffermann for their support.

Linda Connelly wanted to congratulate San Francisco for the Alternative Sentencing Planner position. It is exciting to have San Francisco always being the model and pioneer in this area.

Chief Still appreciated Captain Flaherty of the Police Department, San Francisco is fortunate to have a police department that understands that safety is not all about locking people up. Captain Flaherty expressed that communication and collaboration with city departments, and community at large are fundamental for Chief Suhr and the Police Department.

Wayne Garcia of Walden House expressed he has seen a decrease in the prison population in different facilities across the State, which leads him to believe that AB109 is working. Walden House is concerned about the DJJ issues brought up by Chief Siffermann, and they are following the situation closely.

Steve Good of Five Keys Charter School expressed he was thrilled to be part of the partnership and looks forward to continue working on these issues.

Beverly Upton of the San Francisco Domestic Violence Consortium was very happy to be part of the meeting and she looks forward to bringing more information to the table about elder abuse, child abuse and domestic violence for future meetings.

Finally, Chief Still shared that the CASC RPF has been released.

Chief Siffermann asked what the ideal or optimal location for the Center would be. Chief Still shared that the optimal is not set but it should be in a neutral territory, and because the center will serve the population coming out of courts.

6. Members' comments, questions, and requests for future agenda items (discussion only).

Seeing none, Chief Still invited public comment.

7. Public comment on any item listed above, as well as items not listed on the Agenda.

Seeing none, Chief Still adjourned the meeting.

8. Adjournment.

The meeting adjourned at 3:10pm.

A Meeting of the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee

DRAFT MINUTES

Friday, June 1, 2012
1:00pm-3:00pm
West Bay Conference Center
1290 Fillmore Street, #200
San Francisco, CA 94115

Members in Attendance: Chief Wendy Still (chair), Cristine DeBerry [arrived at 1:33pm] (alternate for District Attorney George Gascón), Lieutenant Thomas Feledy (alternate for Chief Gregory Suhr), Sheriff Vicki Hennessy, Craig Murdock (alternate for Jo Robinson), Simin Shamji (alternate for Public Defender Jeff Adachi).

Members Absent: Representative of Superior Court.

1. **Call to Order.**

Chief Still called the meeting to order at 1:22pm.

2. **Opening Remarks (discussion only).**

She welcomed all members of the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee, and announced that some members were on their way. Members present each introduced themselves.

Chief Still provided some background information on the creation of the 2011 Plan and explained the process for approval of the 2012 updated plan. She invited city representatives and members to provide remarks on the 2012 Public Safety Realignment Plan.

Lieutenant Feledy of the San Francisco Police Department expressed concern about the impact on police officers in the community. As more people are released, he explained that there could be an increased impact on the community and on police officers when individuals can't find employment or other services.

Michael Ford of the Department of Public Health shared his observation that there is an increased need for linkages to behavioral health services and primary health care. DPH has seen a lot of clients who have primary care needs in connection with their substance abuse problems.

Deborah Alvarez-Rodriguez shared that Goodwill has seen a tremendous increase in the number of people utilizing services who have criminal records. Goodwill is trying to bridge the disconnect between the labor market and the skills of its clients. They are also tapping into relationships with employers locally to develop connections to jobs. Employers are interested in bonding opportunities to protect themselves against the possible risk of hiring members of this population.

Chief Still said that the characteristics of the realignment population are not surprising. Individuals have a range of criminogenic needs which SFAPD is actively addressing.

Simin Shamji said that the social workers in the Public Defender's Office have seen an enormous need for housing among this population. As a result of the reductions to or closures of several collaborative courts, there are fewer options for alternatives to incarceration.

Sheriff Hennessy echoed what other members said, emphasizing that the Sheriff's Department has observed a need for additional services for people with behavioral health disorders.

Chief Still reiterated her pride in working on these issues in San Francisco and with the partners represented on the CCPEC.

3. Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes of March 29, 2012 (discussion and possible action).

Chief Still asked members to review the minutes from the March 29, 2012 meeting of the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee. Chief Still called for a motion to adopt the minutes. Christine DeBerry so moved; Simin Shamji seconded the motion. Chief Still asked for a vote, and the motion passed unanimously.

4. Update on the Public Safety Realignment Funding Allocation Process (discussion only).

Chief Still explained that the first allocation of funding was for 9 months only, for October 1, 2011 until June 30, 2012. CSAC was largely responsible for creating the initial funding formula. Chief Still said that she expressed on a number of occasions that the funding formula disadvantaged counties like San Francisco which utilizes alternatives to incarceration and emphasizes rehabilitation and evidence based systems. Counties that were already sending more people to state prison were provided more funding than counties that had low state prison populations relative to their general population. Due to advocacy efforts,

the funding formula has changed and San Francisco will receive \$7 million more for FY12/13 than it received last year.

5. Review and Approval of the City and County of San Francisco Public Safety Realignment & Post-Release Community Supervision 2012 Implementation Plan (discussion and possible action).

Chief Still reviewed the key elements of AB109 which are outlined in the 2012 Implementation Plan.

Chief Still welcomed Supervisor Christina Olague at 1:45pm.

Chief Still mentioned that CDCR has consistently underestimated the number of PRCS clients that APD would receive. Chief Still said that she is very concerned that the population may continue to expand over the coming years.

San Francisco is among the first counties across the state to develop a 2012 Plan for realignment. Chief Still mentioned that some counties aren't developing a 2012 Plan. Chief Still reminded the audience and members that two community input sessions have been held to solicit public input on the plans, and two focus groups with clients have been held to get input from them about their experience receiving services. The 2012 Plan represents a focus on gender responsive, family focused, and culturally competent services. Chief Still said that family reunification is a major motivating factor among clients and is a priority for SFAPD.

Chief Still highlighted the disproportionate impact of incarceration on African Americans, particularly among the PRCS population. She emphasized SFAPD's interest in expanding effective services to address this overrepresentation.

Chief Still mentioned that victims' advocacy organizations support mandatory supervision sentences following jail time. Chief Still said that she advocates for mandatory supervision sentences so that clients can be connected to services during their reentry process.

Chief Still reminded members that San Francisco is the only county in the state whose officers are going into state prisons to provide pre-release connections to clients.

SFAPD has awarded a contract to operate a Community Assessment and Services Center to help coordinate and streamline services to this population. One third of the resources in the 2011 Plan went to services, and additional resources have been dedicated to services.

Christine DeBerry said that the DA's office has shifted its focus from prison commitments and length of sentences to safe streets and safe communities by searching for the most effective resolution to a case. An Alternative Sentencing Planner has been hired to assist in

these efforts. The DA's office has expanded the number of cases that go to the early resolution calendar.

A local Sentencing Commission has been established to examine sentencing practices and making sure that sentencing conform with public safety efforts. The DA's office has also just opened a 15-bed transitional housing program in partnership with Delancey Street. The DA's office has also expanded its victims' services office hours in community locations across the City.

Simin Shamji shared that the Public Defender's role in Realignment is to ensure that clients receive high quality representation and protect their due process rights. The Realignment team is comprised of an experienced attorney and a social worker work to prevent clients from being sentenced to state prison and county jail, and to ensure that they have the appropriate services lined up so that these options can be presented to the DA and the Judge. Simin said that she has observed a real convergence of ideology and policy around Realignment. Simin also applauded the leadership of APD for recognizing the due process rights of individuals who are flash incarcerated.

Michael Ford said that DPH provides assessment, placement, and monitoring services, providing linkages to substance abuse and mental health services in the community, including outpatient, residential treatment. In addition, DPH links clients with Health San Francisco or other forms of health insurance for those who are uninsured.

Chief Still said that this year's plan will augment the service dollars transferred to DPH to \$1 million. Chief still said that SFAPD will also create caseloads of 20:1 for the highest risk, highest need clients who require an increased level of services and supervision.

Sheriff Hennessy said that the Sheriff's Department will strengthen its assessment and classification process through the use of COMPAS, which will allow for increased collaboration. SFSD wants to increase its in-custody programs as well. SFSD will collaborate further with SFAPD and community partners to develop its community programs, and to activate a Reentry Pod at the county jail on 7th street. In partnership with Five Keys Charter School, SFSD will also expand vocational and educational opportunities for clients in custody.

Supervisor Christina Olague expressed an interest in exploring the issue of affordable housing for low income residents and housing policies for people with criminal histories. She also asked Chief Still what SFAPD means when it says that it will develop culturally competent services. Chief Still said that she is working with community based organizations that work in communities impacted by incarceration to respond competitively to the RFP so that agencies that work with these individuals might receive funding from the city to do the

work that it does. Supervisor Olague said that the recent murders in the Fillmore have called attention to the need for effective services and public safety.

Chief Still asked for public comment.

Larry Haynes from Brothers for Change said that housing is a major barrier to individuals planning for their release. He commended the CCPEC for its collaboration and leadership.

Sheriff Hennessy thanked the staff for its hard work in putting together the plan. Chief Still thanked the Reentry Division of the Adult Probation Department.

Cristine DeBerry moved to approve the plan. Sheriff Hennessy seconded the motion. Seeing no public comment, Chief Still called for a vote. The 2012 Plan was approved by all 6 members in attendance at 2:34pm.

6. Members' comments, questions, and requests for future agenda items (discussion only).

Lieutenant Feledy expressed the Department's perception that Realignment had increased the number of people on the streets who have been to state prison. Chief Still clarified that Realignment didn't release more people than before, but rather changed where people serve their sentences and which agencies supervise those individuals. She offered to attend a Captain's briefing at SFPD to clarify and to present data for discussion.

7. Public comment on any item listed above, as well as items not listed on the Agenda (discussion only).

Deborah Alvarez-Rodriguez mentioned the collaborative recently formed among workforce development agencies in San Francisco. The collaborative has asked for an analysis of where the dollars for workforce development are located in the city and how they are being used. She would like to include members of the CCPEC in these conversations.

8. Adjournment.

Chief Still asked for a motion to adjourn. Simin Shamji moved to adjourn; Supervisor Christina Olague seconded. Seeing no public comment, Chief Still called for a motion which passed. The meeting was adjourned at 2:42pm.



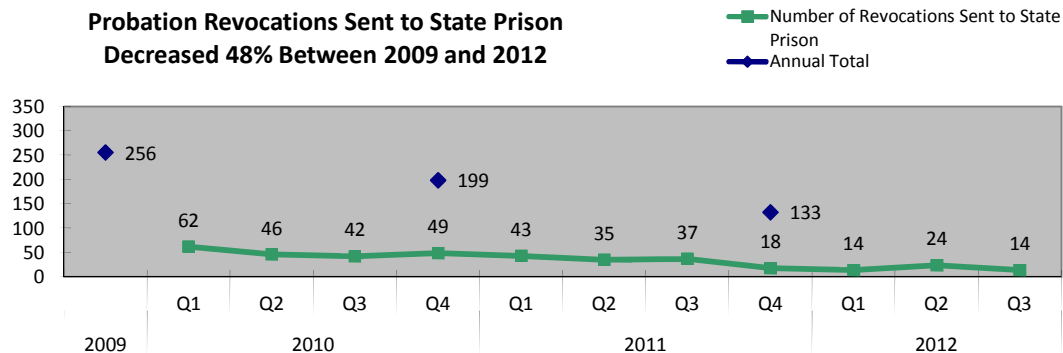
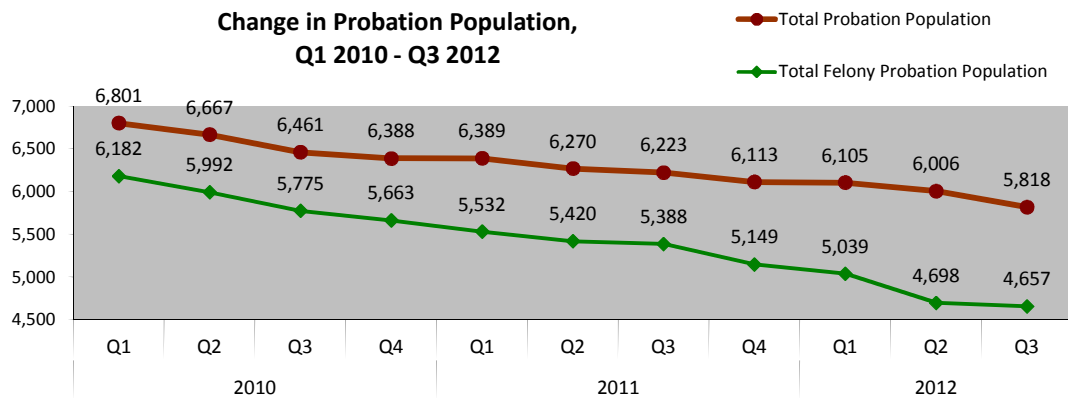
SB 678 Status Report

San Francisco Adult Probation Department

Q4 2010 - Q3 2012

The California Community Corrections Performance Incentive Act (SB 678), passed in 2009, provides incentives for using evidence-based practices in probation supervision. Funding from the State is provided based on reductions in the number of felony probationers sent to State Prison on revocations.

Fiscal Year		Total Probation Population	Total Felony Probation Population	Number of Revocations Sent to State Prison	Annual Total	Percent Change by Quarter	Percent Change Since 2009
2009					256		
2010	Q1	6,801	6,182	62			
	Q2	6,667	5,992	46		-26%	
	Q3	6,461	5,775	42		-9%	
	Q4	6,388	5,663	49	199	17%	-22.3%
2011	Q1	6,389	5,532	43		-12%	
	Q2	6,270	5,420	35		-19%	
	Q3	6,223	5,388	37		6%	
	Q4	6,113	5,149	18	133	-51%	-48.0%
2012	Q1	6,105	5,039	14		-22%	
	Q2	6,006	4,698	24		71%	
	Q3	5,818	4,657	14		-42%	



Overview of SB678 Incentives Fund Allocation and Uses
Community Corrections Partnership Incentives Act of 2009 (SB678)
Community Corrections Partnership
December 19, 2012

Overview

The Community Corrections Partnership is created by California Penal Code § 1230, as added by Senate Bill 678. The law authorizes each county to establish in its treasury a Community Corrections Performance Incentives Fund (CCPIF), to receive all amounts allocated to that county for purposes of implementing a community corrections program. The chief probation officer of the county must use these funds for the implementation of the community corrections program, the purpose of which is to provide supervision and rehabilitative services for adult felony offenders on probation. Specifically, the funds must be spent on improved, evidence-based supervision practices and capacities to improve public safety outcomes for adults on felony probation. The Chief Adult Probation Officer has discretion to spend funds on any of these practices or programs. Chief Still has dedicated 100% of the funds received in FY11/12 and FY12/13 to services, treatment, and housing for people on felony probation in San Francisco.

SB678 Incentives Fund Allocation

San Francisco has been successful in safely reducing felony probation revocations to state prison. 256 felony probationers were revoked and sent to state prison during Calendar Year 2009. San Francisco reduced this to 199, a reduction of 22.3, in 2010. By the end of 2011, revocations to state prison dropped to 133, a 48% decrease from 2009. *As a result of this success, the San Francisco Adult Probation Department was awarded \$2,187,642.*¹

SB678 Incentives Fund Uses

See following page for allocations of \$2,187,642.

¹ SF Adult Probation Department received \$831,075 for decrease achieved between 2009 and 2010, and \$1,356,567 for decrease achieved between 2010 and 2011.

SB678 Incentives Fund Uses	Allocation	Status of Implementation
Assessment and Placement in Outpatient and Residential Behavioral Health Treatment, and Benefits Enrollment	\$998,714	Assessment and Placement in Behavioral Health Treatment underway in partnership with Behavioral Health Access Center of the SF Department of Public Health. Developing additional transitional housing for clients.
Basic Needs for Clients	\$40,000	Distributing MUNI tokens and hygiene kits. Vouchers for food and clothing to be distributed by early 2013.
Batterers Intervention Classes	\$12,545	To support program evaluation of Batterers Intervention classes. Part I of evaluation underway.
Intensive Case Management	\$236,266	RFPed to community organizations through APD Reentry Services RFP/RFQ. Review underway. Contracts in place early 2013.
Education	\$35,000	To support Five Keys Charter High School at the Community Assessment and Services Center, operated by Leaders in Community Alternatives (opening spring 2013)
Employment	\$150,000	RFPed to community organizations through APD Reentry Services RFP/RFQ. Review underway. Contracts in place early 2013.
Restorative Justice/Victim Offender Mediation	\$75,000	RFPed to community organizations through APD Reentry Services RFP/RFQ. Review underway. Contracts in place early 2013.
Sex Offender Treatment	\$188,403	RFPed to community organizations through APD Reentry Services RFP/RFQ. Review underway. Contracts in place early 2013.
Sober Living Environments/Transitional Housing	\$251,614	RFPed to community organizations through APD Reentry Services RFP/RFQ. Review underway. Contracts in place early 2013.
Stabilization Units	\$132,600	APD Stabilization Program operated through SF Department of Public Health Housing and Urban Health Division.
Transitional Rental Subsidies	\$67,500	APD New Roads Rental Subsidy Program operated by Tenderloin Housing Clinic through SF Human Services Agency.
Total	\$2,187,642	Array of services, treatment, and housing for APD clients on felony probation.

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