Reentry Council
City & County of San Francisco

AGENDA

Tuesday, July 16, 2013
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Main Auditorium
Milton Marks Conference Center
455 Golden Gate 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 May 14, 2013 (discussion & possible action).

4. Staff Report on Council and Subcommittee Activities, Membership and Process to Develop Ordinance to Renew Reentry Council (discussion only).

5. Regular Update on Reentry Related Funding, and Update on Implementation of the Second Chance Act funded projects (discussion only).

6. Regular Update on Implementation of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (discussion only).

7. Regular Update on Legislative and Policy Issues Related to Reentry (discussion only).

8. Update on Implementation of New Parole Violation Process and Review of Existing Services for People on State Parole (discussion only).

9. Regular Update on Activities of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, Sentencing Commission, Workforce Investment Community Advisory Committee, and Community Corrections Partnership (discussion only).

10. Regular Update on the Implementation of Public Safety Realignment (discussion only).

11. Council Members' Comments, Questions, and Requests for Future Agenda Items (discussion only).

12. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Above, as well as Items not Listed on the Agenda.

13. Adjournment.

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DRAFT MINUTES

Tuesday, May 14, 2013
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
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Members in Attendance: Simin Shamji (co-chair, alternate for Public Defender Jeff Adachi), Cristine Deberry (co-chair, alternate for District Attorney George Gascon), Paul Henderson (co-chair), Sheriff Ross Mirkarimi (co-chair), Tina Gilbert (co-chair, alternate for Chief Wendy Still), Kim Courtney, Leslie Levitas, Chief William Siffermann, Gerald Miller, Jo Robinson (replaced by Annette Quiet at 11:00am), Mike Ngo, Karen Roye, Joyce Crum, Eddy Zheng, Robert Bowden, Steve Lin, Max Rocha.

Members Absent: Rhonda Simmons, Chief Yador Harrell, Roger Mac, Chief Gregory Suhr, Superior Court representative, representative of the Board of Supervisors.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call.

Paul Henderson called the meeting to order at 10:06 am and initiated a meeting of the Reentry Council. Henderson, Deputy Chief of Staff for the Mayor's Office, introduced himself and the Reentry Council co-chairs. Henderson extended a special welcome to Robert Bowden, the newest member of the Reentry Council, who was appointed by the Board of Supervisors on March 19th 2013. Henderson asked other Council members to introduce themselves. He followed this by acknowledging and welcoming members of the public.

2. **Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below as for Discussion Only.**

Henderson reviewed the agenda and explained that the Council would like to take public comment on any items of the agenda which are listed for discussion only. He acknowledged that there would be more time for public comment later. There were no items for discussion at this time.

3. **Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes of December 4, 2012 (discussion and possible action).**

Henderson asked members to turn to Agenda Item 3 to review the meeting minutes from December 4, 2012. Chief Siffermann moved to adopt the minutes, Steve Lin seconded. The motion passed with 17 ayes and 0 nays.

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4. **Staff Report on Council and Subcommittee Activities and Membership (discussion only).**

Henderson asked Jessica Flintoft to provide a report on recent activities and to give any updates of subcommittees and staff. Jessica indicated that subcommittees had not formally met since November. She further explained that Veronica Martinez, with San Francisco Adult Probation, transitioned from the position of Reentry Policy Coordinator into another position within APD and that this vacancy has resulted in a reduced meeting schedule for subcommittees but that the position is expected to be filled soon.

Previously, members of the Subcommittee on the Policy and Operational Practices had identified a need to survey individuals being released from jail after business hours. The goal of this survey was to reduce this problem and identify the needs of those individuals released at night and to ask them about their experience and to find ways to improve this system. The findings are currently being looked at, as are any trends about late night releases. Jessica commended the Sheriff and his department for being an outstanding partner in this effort and supporting the survey team's work. The data collected from this survey will be presented at a future Reentry Council. Currently, the Reentry Division has partnered with a graduate student at UC Berkeley who has conducted a policy analysis of the issue.

Jessica gave a brief update on the "Getting Out & Staying Out" Resource Guide, reiterating its success in helping people as they transition back to their communities. The resource guide remains a tremendous resource to incarcerated people, service providers, advocates, family members, and individuals being released from jail or prison. Over 15,000 copies have been distributed and it is also available online at http://sfreentry.com/resource-guide. Jessica thanked everyone for their efforts on commitment and distribution of this guide.

Jessica reminded everyone that the California Reentry Council Network has been hosting monthly conference calls with 14 other reentry councils in the state and the next call is June 6th at 10:00 am. These calls happen the first Thursday of each month and are a chance to find out how other counties are organized and working. The network maintains http://calreentry.com as a resource and serves as a place for networking opportunities among reentry councils and similar bodies across the state.

Jessica welcomed Robert "Fleetwood" Bowden to the Reentry Council. He was selected by the Board of Supervisors and was appointed on March 19th 2013 to fill a vacancy for the unexpired remainder of the two year term of Seat 4. Eleven people came forward to apply for this seat and the Board was lucky to have had many successful applicants to choose from. Jessica thanked everyone who applied and congratulated Robert once again. She announced that July 17th 2013 will be the expiration date of all 2 year appointed seats of the Reentry Council. Individuals

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appointed by the Board or Mayor will need to reapply and prior to this, staff will be reaching out to all departments to recommit department heads or their designees to the Reentry Council.

Jessica instructed people to turn to the back of the Staff Report and refer to the section entitled "Recommendations by San Francisco Budget and Legislative Analyst". In the February 2013 Performance Audit of San Francisco's Implementation of Public Safety Realignment, the Budget and Legislative included a recommendation that the Board of Supervisors should integrate the functions of the City-mandated Reentry Council and Sentencing Commission with the State-mandated Community Corrections Partnership when they sunset in 2014 and 2015, respectively. A hearing by the Government Audit and Oversight Committee occurred on May 9th and they did not ask that any action be taken on the recommendation due to the fact that each entity has differing mandates, leadership, and membership.

The Reentry Council legislation purposefully included such a clause to provide an opportunity to end, adapt, or improve its structure. The Reentry Council shall expire on June 1, 2014 unless the Board of Supervisors adopts an ordinance continuing its existence. The council shall submit a report to the Board of Supervisors no fewer than six months prior to the this date, recommending whether the Council shall continue to operate, and if so, whether the Board of Supervisors should consider legislative changes that would enhance the capacity of the Council to achieve its goals.

Jessica acknowledged upcoming Reentry Council meetings, 10am-12pm, with locations to be announced: July 16, 2013; September 17, 2013; December 10, 2013.

Sheriff Mirkarimi reiterated the good work that the Council is doing, especially in light of the audit. He acknowledged the vast contrasts and thought that the presentation reflected well on the Council. Mirkarimi stated that he is not in support of the reintegration the Council. He reminded the Council that he is the legislator who created the Reentry Council, while adding to the conversation that although he feels the Council has grown, it still does not have the capacity to advise on budgetary matters. He wants the Council to eventually become a full City Commission and this might be something for members to consider. He indicated there are pros and cons to this idea.

Gerald Miller thanked Jessica and the subcommittee for gathering all of the late night data pertaining to the late night releases.

Paul Henderson, followed the Sherriff's lead and complimented the hearing. He stated that a lot of work went into make sure it went well. He encouraged the public to watch the hearings in order to get a better understanding of where the City is at present.

5. **Regular Update on Reentry Related Funding, and Update on Implementation of the Second Chance Act funded projects (discussion only).**

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Paul Henderson moved to discuss where the City and County of San Francisco is, as it competes for federal funding to address reentry. He acknowledged the memos in the packet pertaining to funding and Second Chance Act Funding Programs. Paul invited Jennifer Scaife, from San Francisco Adult Probation, to give an overview of the currently funded projects.

Jennifer explained the chart that was included in the memo. The chart represents the five subject areas of reentry and the components of each area, as outlined in the 2010 Annual Report and the various ways the city is addressing each of these needs. Jennifer called special attention to Page 8, as she indicated that one reentry related grant was awarded to the San Francisco Sheriff's Department and sub-granted to the Juvenile Probation Department. She explained that this grant was awarded in order to provide staff training and related activities to achieve full PREA-compliance throughout all local detention facilities. She acknowledged that this is a significant and critical award. The floor was then opened for comments about the awarded grant.

Chief Siffermann reiterated the importance of this grant. He pointed out that this is a major change in course that both the jail and juvenile detention centers needs to pay attention to and take very seriously. He acknowledged and thanked the Federal Government for helping to implement the changes. He further explained that by enhancing safety, we are ahead of the curve. Finally, he expressed his gratitude to the San Francisco Sheriff's Department for taking the lead and said that he is hopeful that the efforts will enhance the safety of our institutions.

Jennifer indicated that Page 9 of the memo represents pending applications. Sheriff Mirkarimi asked if he could talk about the Second Chance Act Careers Training Program, a grant that would fund a Technology Training Program for individuals incarcerated in the San Francisco County Jails and six months of follow-up services. Jennifer explained that San Francisco has sought this grant several years in a row and hopes that it will be awarded this year.

Sheriff Mirkarimi said that he was honored to be in a position to receive this grant from the Department of Justice. He then acknowledged that the primary collaborator is 5 Keys, and that the other partnering agencies are Goodwill Industries, the Public Defender's Office, and Community Works. He indicated that all collaborators are providing hard and soft skills in a vocational setting. He stressed the importance and value in keeping up with the changing (tech driven) society- being able to offer re-entering folks not only construction jobs or typical vocations (re-entry post release) but allowing for a greater range of options.

Jennifer pointed out that there are four other pending applications that San Francisco has applied for. The Police Department applied for one, while the Public Defender's Office submitted for two. Adult Probation submitted a Smart Probation grant, which would provide benefits coordination, emergency housing, and related reentry services to individuals being released from county jail. Jennifer further stated that 5 million dollars was allocated for Smart Probation Programs and APD hopes to receive one of these. She also indicated that four Second Chance

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Act grants are set to end this year and everyone is hoping to replace the important projects with other projects, like Smart Probation and the Technology Training grant. Jennifer asked if there were any questions and there were none. She then encouraged any corrections or updates to be emailed to her.

6. Regular Update on Implementation of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative, and Consideration of the Data Guardianship Statement (discussion and possible action).

Paul Henderson introduced Agenda Item #6. He stated that at the last meeting, three strategies were prioritized.

Jessica Flintoft came to the podium and thanked Paul for the introduction. She then asked the audience to refer to the two items in the packet: 1) The Regular Update - Justice Reinvestment Initiative and 2) Data Guardianship Statement - Justice Reinvestment Initiative.

Jessica then gave an overview of Justice Reinvestment Initiative and reminded the Council that Justice re-investment is meant to be a data driven approach to reduce corrections and criminal justice spending and to reinvest into strategies that will improve public safety. She explained that while looking at the data in August and September, three priorities were identified: Reducing the disproportionate incarceration of African Americans, shortening the length of probation, and maintaining and expanding pretrial alternatives to detention. Jessica indicated that the Reentry Council, along with other City partners, will consider the development and implementation of appropriate policies in order to reduce criminal justice costs and increase public safety in the City and County of San Francisco. Further analysis of drivers and potential savings is needed to quantify the expected cost-savings that would result. Multiple assumptions must be developed so that economists can come back with these cost estimates. Jessica stated that these would be brought back at a future meeting.

Next, Jessica asked that members turn to the Data Guardian Statement , indicating the hard work and combined effort of the Sheriff's Department and Adult Probation pretrial diversion in order to pull together individual data to share with the Justice Reinvestment Initiative consulting team. She explained that once the data was collected, it was then turned into a dataset. She invited Leah Rothstein, from San Francisco Adult Probation Department, to talk about the next steps for this dataset and the opportunities to continue with this dataset locally.

Leah explained that, as part of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative project, all departments providing data signed data use agreements with The Crime and Justice Institute (CJI). The data collected was deidentified, analyzed separately, and after this was done, it led to presentations Reentry Council heard and was then returned data to each department. CJI agreements did not specify who would become the guardian and would have dataset. Eventually, all data was returned individually and in order to have one final dataset, the Council needs to designate a final guardian of the final dataset. She instructed the Council to turn to the memo in the packet and

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explained that it would allow APD to be this guardian. If approved, it would allow APD to continue working and analyzing the data set.

Karen Roye stated that she thought allowing the dataset to be kept by APD would be the natural course to take. In granting APD guardianship, it would allow for continuity in the work being done, research, and recommendations would be made swiftly. She stated that she was in favor of the strategy. Sheriff Mirkarimi stated that he would also support this measure to give the APD Reentry Division guardianship of the data. He then asked if any formal findings were made on the inconsistency with data. Leah pointed out that these inconsistencies come up every time data is collected across systems due to the inability for the data to talk. Paul Henderson asked for a motion granting APD guardianship of the dataset. Leslie Levitas agreed with the motion and William Siffermann seconded it. Henderson called for a vote on the data guardianship data. The motion passed 16-0.

7. Consideration of Local Efforts to Reduce the Impact of an Arrest or Conviction History on Access to Employment and Housing (discussion and possible action).

Jessica Flintoft was introduced once again by Paul Henderson and asked the Council to direct its attention to Agenda #7 in packet (3 items). Jessica acknowledged the three speakers who were present and would be speaking on the efforts to reduce the impact of an arrest or conviction history on access to housing and employment in San Francisco. Jessica updated us on the strides that have already been made on this issue. She explained the lifelong collateral consequences of having a record of arrests and/or convictions, which include barriers to accessing employment and safe affordable housing. She explained that the Reentry Council's Annual Report contains two recommendations directly related to reducing these unnecessary barriers based on arrest or conviction history.

In regards to employment, she stated that individuals should to be considered on skills and abilities and asked only about conviction history once they are offered job. Furthermore, in regards to housing, she reminded the Council that it is important to realize how having a record impacts this as well. She restated that the effort is to ensure people with a record would not be unfairly denied housing or employment based on this record. She explained that both the Reentry Council and Human Rights Commission (HRC) have prioritized outreach to all affected stakeholders, including other City/County departments, contractors, businesses, and property owners. The HRC organized a series of targeted outreach sessions, in which the Reentry Council members and staff participated. HRC updated the Reentry Council in July 2012 at the Reentry Meeting and have continued to reach out and receive a wide arrange of community support for this legislation.

On April 25th 2012, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) issued Enforcement Guidance Number 915.002. Jessica explained that this prohibits employment

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discrimination. While having a criminal record is not listed as a protected basis in Title VII, she indicated that it could be made as part of the claim of discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Jessica then called the attention of the Council and introduced Meredith Desautels from Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights (LCCR) (working with Jane Kim's office) to update the Council on current efforts being made to address this issue.

Meredith introduced herself as a staff attorney who runs a clinic which provides free legal services for people with convictions and helps them to overcome the barriers they face to employment and housing. She indicated that the legislative proposal would help reduce many of these unnecessary barriers and would help. She then invited the Reentry Council to support this legislative.

Michelle Rodriguez, also from the LCCR, was introduced to speak and explained the intersection between criminal records and employment. She referred to a long list of endorsers, specifically naming Goodwill and the San Francisco Labor Council. She stated that increasing public safety and employment opportunities makes sense.

Meredith then offered to answer any questions, indicating that she wants to move this issue forward, with the support of the Council. She acknowledged her work with Supervisor Kim and Ivy Lee (aide to Kim), both of whom are committed to introducing this legislation. Paul Henderson followed by asking her to talk about the clinic work that they do.

She explained that they partner with the Public Defender's Office and the Clean Slate Program. Lawyer committees offer complimentary services to the Clean Slate Program. They work on expungements and address the fact that many people want to work in a field that requires licensing. She pointed out that even after a person has cleaned his or her record, it can still be a barrier. "Although it's *clean* the fact is, it still remains", she said. A criminal record has the potential to continue being a barrier. She talked briefly about the Second Chance Legal Clinic, which happens monthly. This is an opportunity for individuals with prior arrests and/or convictions to access free legal services. She explained that it is staffed by private bar attorneys who provide not only legal advice but also representation. The Second Chance Legal Clinic to date has served over 200 people.

Gerald Miller asked Meredith to explain how this legislation would be enforced, especially in light of the internet and a person's ability to do his or her own off-site search. She acknowledged that this was an important question and responded by saying: 1) Criminal history inquiry should be delayed until after applicant has been determined qualified. Individuals should not be asked to check a box, indicating their criminal history before they have been determined to be a candidate for the position 2) Legislation should require any conviction that is considered to be directly related to housing or the particulars of the job.

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Meredith then referred back to what Jessica had said regarding the basis for the law in the federal and state law, which lays out best practices. This legislation would avoid liability under Title 7, Fair Credit Reporting Act, and State consumer protection laws that regulates background checks. This legislation brings everything together.

Karen Roye asked if the State of California audits municipalities for hiring practices and whether this legislation could be a part of this practice. She indicated that California Human Resources must have some practice by which they use to audit, especially where state funds are use. Asking organizations how they are hiring and recruiting and what are the retention rates…could this be a point of intersection? Is the accountability there?

Meredith explained that that piece is still being worked out. She acknowledged that they are definitely interested in working with this pre-existing intersection and stated that nine states already have a hiring reform policy in place.

Karen Royce followed by saying that she is in favor of this reform and applauded the work that is being done.

Leslie Levitas thanked the speakers and further commended their work on this issue. She followed by asking if there is a way for individuals to report what they are encountering. She wanted to know if there is a way for a potential employer to be checked out or to develop a protocol whereby individuals may file a complaint.

Joyce Crum followed Leslie by inquiring why the list of community endorsers was only a partial list and the why only one housing provider was included. She acknowledged that there are many more housing partners in the city that are less restrictive and these should be included as well.

Meredith responded by saying that the list is partial because it's ongoing and that there is a process started that will begin to work with these groups.

Ivy Lee arrived at the meeting, and indicated that she was in attendance on behalf of Supervisor Kim, who is very supportive of this ordinance. She explained that this "ban the box" legislation would allow individuals who are trying to make changes in their lives, a chance to do so. She stressed the importance of making sure this is something that has teeth and people take it seriously. She invited questions regarding the enforcement.

Sheriff Mirkarimi said that he wanted to hear about the mechanisms of this legislation.

Ivy stated: 1) The chance for employers to learn about ordinance needs to occur, as well as offering employers a way to make it easy for them to comply. She stressed the importance of outreach and education and stated this ordinance is not meant to be a punitive measure 2) Applicants would be able to go to the Human Rights Commission and file complaint and that the HRC would take the first step to resolve the conflict. 3) Another agency, perhaps the Office of

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Labor Standards and Enforcement would process complaints. 4) When a law is passed, the people who have been treated unfairly should have a place to be heard. We want to make this non litigious and to ensure that applicants, employers, and workers know what their rights are and how to comply. We want to make is easy to comply, indicating that businesses with 5 or fewer employees would be exempt from this ordinance.

On the housing side, she indicated that she foresees HRC as the first step. She explained that eventually, they would like to see the Rent Board become involved as the enforcement agency for the housing piece, but acknowledged that they want to make sure bureaucracy does not get in the way of the ordinance being successful. They want to ensure that units would not be taken off the market during the appeal process and that the timing of appeal is quick. She explained that this process is still being identified.

Sheriff Mirkarimi asked if this can be added to the next agenda to allow for further discussion. He reminded the Council about the 2011 efforts that were not supported. He said that he wants to move forward, he wants to ask questions, and he wants to not be set back. In light of the possibility of changes to the HRC, he voiced concern about its capacity to be a part of this legislation and worried about their ability to support this. Ivy answered that she thinks HRC could be reshaped and be more powerful than it is today and that some changes to the Commission may not necessarily result in worst case scenario, but could be positive.

Simin Shamji urged the Council to support this legislation. She reported that the Public Defender's Office supports no fewer than 500 individuals each month who reach out to the Clean Slate Program and who are facing barriers to housing and employment. "People who have done their time, faced their debts, and still continue to struggle. We now have a different approach that should be supported. This would allow people to work and be housed, reduce recidivism, and increase public safety."

Chief Siffermann stated that although he has a long history of supporting juveniles to be probation officers, he is reluctant to be supportive of this legislation today. He further indicated that he would like to see a list of those being in opposition and would also like to see the language of the proposed legislation. He complimented the excellent draft presented as an early signal of the Council's support and said he would like to see more. In light of this, he reiterated that he was not currently in a position to support advancement of the draft but would like to see more information to consider this issue at future date.

Eddie Zheng asked Jessica about the May 14th letter. Jessica responded by asking the Council if they should move forward on the letter with edits or delay moving on it. She explained that once legislation is introduced, the Council would be able to come back with full legislation. Simin moved that the Council move forward with the letter.

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The Council was requested to reaffirm their support. Jessica explained that if the Council is not ready to do this, that is fine but reassured members that the letter can be changed. She further explained that the vote is not to support this particular piece of legislation but to support the creation and development of such legislation.

Mirkirimi asked if the letter could be left broad and Jessica responds by inquiring about his concerns. Jessica reads of the letter and asks once again for any concerns. She explains again that the letter does not cite any particular ordinance because no ordinance has been introduced.

Simin Shamji and Paul Henderson brought forward this motion. Paul acknowledged this is an ongoing discussion and the vote does not mean one way or the other – it is simply to approve a letter of support for this local legislation. The Sheriff seconded this motion. There was no further discussion on this matter.

Kim Courtney responds to a call for public comment by introducing herself as someone working in reentry in custody. She explained that her job is to develop reentry plan for individuals coming out of the jail. She tries to get individuals housing, job training, etc. and provide them with resources. She acknowledged that there are many of things that must be dealt with and that networking is key to making things happen. She said that organization must be trained to teach folks how to keep a job, not just get a job. The trauma is outrageous for individuals she indicated. She concluded by saying that providers need more training and acknowledged that these items are important but there is so much more to be done.

Paul Henderson called for a vote for the approval of the letter. 14 ayes, 0 nays, 1 abstain (Chief Sifferman). Jessica explained to Siffermann that he cannot abstain, resulting in 14 ayes, 1 nay (Chief Siffermann, who stated he was in need of more information prior to supporting proposal).

8. Regular update on Activities of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, Sentencing Commission, Workforce Investment Community Advisory Committee, and Community Corrections Partnership (discussion only).

Paul Henderson introduced this item by inviting representatives from each agency to provide additional updates.

Sentencing Commission (Karen Roye) - She indicated that the Commission met on April 3, 2013. She wanted to highlight the celebration of the one year anniversary of the Alternative Sentencing Program (1170 h), which includes supervision as an alternative to sentencing. She explained that half of all sentencing has been through this process in San Francisco and that this is double compared to the rest of the state. She indicated that the District Attorney is moving this program throughout the State to increase this alternative solution and commended the work of San Francisco. She reported that over 60% of individuals on PRCS had remained in compliance and acknowledged that this rate is outstanding.

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Jessica Flintoft provided a brief update on the Community Corrections Partnership which met on April 25, 2013. Thanks to Zellerbach Family Foundation, Community Works, APD, and SFSD who completed and presented the Blueprint. The CCP worked with Drs. Blooon and Owen, national experts in corrections for women. At a future meeting, the CCP will be looking at how to implement findings. Hard copies available.

9. Regular Update on the Implementation of Public Safety Realignment, including the Community Assessment and Services Center

Paul Henderson shared that the Reentry Council will hear regular updates on realignment. The Sheriff was invited to provide an update on how realignment is impacting the Sherriff's Department. Sheriff Mirkarimi responded that grade is how the agencies are working together and working with community partners.

Henderson then invited people to view the reports and progress online.

Jessica Flintoft was asked to provide on update on the Community Assessment Services Center (CASC). She referred to the one page overview of the CASC, provided as Agenda 9. She explained that this is the cornerstone of the city's realignment strategy and it would be opening first week of June. The CASC is a partnership between SFAPD and Leaders in Community Alternatives (LCA), with Melissa Gelber the Center's Program Director, and Lauren Bell APD's lead staff on project. Jessica gave thanks to Lauren Bell and everyone else who worked to make it happen, indicating that it has been a phenomenal process. She acknowledged everything that went into its creation from the RFP process to its readers to finding a site and to picking out colors. The address of the CASC is 564 6th St. (between Bryant and Brannan). The CASC will consist of two floors, with the bottom and top half consisting of LCA, CJCJ, SEOP, Community Works, Anders and Anders, and other community partners. She said that it had been built in a way that would be respectful, comfortable, and able to bring in resources. She said that it will be the one stop reentry center that everyone has been talking about for years. She finished by inviting input from folks about program design, and welcoming people to the CASC once it is open.

10. Council Members' Comments, Questions, and Requests for Future Agenda Items (discussion only)

Sheriff Mirkarimi asked if he could take a moment to announce the Birth Justice Project. He acknowledged that many people worked to make this possible: UCSF, DPH, JHS. He then went on to acknowledge the Doula project. He explained that reproductive injustice of incarcerated women not getting same degree of care and stated that the doula system would be implemented in the San Francisco County jails. He said that the SFSD is currently looking for ways to allow newborn babies born to incarcerated women to receive breast milk from the mother and the importance of finding ways to increase the level of contact between a baby and his or her birth

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mother. He added that the SFSD is working to address this need and to find ways by which to remove this barrier. He concluded by saying that the project was a success and thanked all of the people who attended the special Mother's Day reception at County Jail #2.

Tina Gilbert from Adult Probation thanked Jessica Flintoft and her team for their hard work by commending them on years of perseverance and for "sticking with it". She indicated that people can see a difference that the work had made, due diligence and change. Simin seconded.

Leslie Levitas followed by asking the Council if a future agenda item could be discussion around the responses from the Women's Community Justice Reform Blueprint. She complimented it by saying that it is comprehensive and inclusive and commended the work and the result. She closed by saying that it is a rich guide for everyone on what will be the future of women in criminal justice system.

There were no further comments.

11. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Above, as well as Items not listed on the Agenda.

Paul Henderson asked for public comment and gave instructions for any interested individuals to line up at the podium.

Johanna Parodi from Goodwill as a member of the Reentry SF (RSF) team introduced herself. She referenced Agenda Item 5 and wanted to share that RSF has placed 30 of its participants in jobs, with 6 placements having occurred during the current month. She acknowledged that there are many barriers that folks face and it has been a challenge.

Paul Henderson asked Johanna if there are specific businesses that have been easier to work with and more open to employing our population. At this point Johanna introduced Chris Henley, whose role it is to go into the field in order to identify companies willing to work with Goodwill to employ ex-offenders. Chris explained that the most important thing is identifying places that are willing to give people a chance to develop these skills that they are lacking. He stated that external employers can be a double edged sword and there are definite sectors that are more reentry friendly - City and Country, Department of Public Works, and some retailers. Paul Henderson stated that the City needs to support the work and the employers that Goodwill is engaged with. He further stated that there needs to be even more outreach to the private sector in order to make them realize that some of the best employees can be ex-offenders.

Karen Roye asked about the track record with employment and whether the jobs are short term or permanent. Chris answered that some are temporary but others are permanent. He explained that there is a weekly Job Club where RSF participants can come and receive help in applying for jobs. Many people are actively looking for permanent jobs when they are working temporary ones.

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Momodu Fullah, a current RSF participant, addressed the Council in regards to his experience with the program. He stated that RSF has been good helping hand since he was released from prison on 4/17/2012. He said that at the time he had nowhere to go and that RSF pushed him hard and provided him with transportation, clothing, and food when he needed it. He said that if you are willing to put in work, RSF can help. He does not want to see RSF discontinues for or any reason, say thing that it is because of RSF that he has gotten a job and remained there for 3 months. Karen Roye commended Momodu for sticking with it and acknowledged it is not easy and applauded him for sticking with it.

Joanna Hernandez, Program Manager at Goodwill said RSF will be coming to an end on June 30th and she commended her staff and the work they have done to help people overcome barriers to employment and in helping people change the way they have been thinking. She said that moving forward, she would like to see people asking the questions: How are we going to get them there? What training to they need to both get a job and keep a job? Should the City and community partners expand Thinking for a Change? She stated that Goodwill wants to collaborate more with APD on these efforts. Jessica responded by stating that even though Second Chance Act funding is set to cease on June 30th, it is a priority of APD to expand services. Jessica commended RSF and all of its hard work and success.

Michael Sutterman, introduced himself as an ex-felon, who has been in system since early 80's and who is currently on AB109. He said that when he was first released from incarceration early last year, he wasn't doing the right thing but he knew he was also tired of the system. He acknowledged that his APD (DPO) was very proactive and he felt encouraged in taking the right steps. He said that he is currently seeking employment, while working with RSF, going through T4C with LCA, and being involved in HealthRIGHT360. He told the Council that he is currently interviewing with Tenderloin Housing Clinic and several driving companies. He concluded by saying that without HealthRIGHT360, Goodwill's One Stop, and the proactive stance that APD is now taking, he might now be here. The SFAPD was different 5-10 years ago. The revolving door is gone and the attitude and assistance is encouraging he said.

On behalf of APD, Tina Gilbert followed by thanking everyone for so sharing how they are doing individually and how APD is doing as a whole.

12. Adjournment.

Paul Henderson thanked all members and the public who came out. He reminded everyone that the next Reentry Council meeting would be at 10:00am on Tuesday, July 16th.

Kim Courtney makes a motion to adjourn and Tina Gilberts seconds the motion. Meeting adjourned.

Staff Report
Reentry Council
July 16, 2013

Welcome New Staff
We would like to welcome Sara Felicia Moore-Jordan as the new Reentry Policy Coordinator. She joins the APD Reentry Division after an extensive search, and we are thrilled to have Sara as part of the team. She previously served as the Senior Criminal Court Realignment Analyst and Collaborative Reentry Court Coordinator for the Contra Costa Superior Court. Before joining the Court she was Director of Alameda County's Reentry Services Center (RSC) coordinating pre and post-release reentry services, managing local, state and federal criminal justice programs, grants and policy initiatives. She has also worked as a policy fellow, legal advocate, and law clerk focused on reentry issues. She is a graduate of U.C. Hastings College of Law, and earned her B.A. in Political Science at U.C., Berkeley. She can be reached at (415) 553-1047 or reentry.council@sfgov.org.

Updates to Reentry Council Membership
The two year terms of all seats of the Reentry Council expire on July 17th. There are no term limits. Individuals may be appointed to multiple two-year terms. By next week, Departmental representatives will be asked to recommit department heads or high level designees to serve on the Reentry Council.

The Board of Supervisors has a vacancy on the Reentry Council for a seat for a Supervisor which was vacated by Supervisor Christina Olague. The President of the Board of Supervisors is reaching out to Board members about this appointment, and we expect that the Board will appoint a Supervisor to serve on Council to fill this seat. Further, the San Francisco Superior Court has a vacancy on the Reentry Council due to a stated conflict of interest.

The seven individuals appointed by the Board or the Mayor will need to apply for reappointment, and other individuals are welcome to apply. The Board of Supervisors and the Mayor are currently seeking applications for appointment to the Reentry Council. Interested individuals must apply to the Board of Supervisors and/or the Mayor for appointment to one of these seven seats. Fliers and applications are available today, online and via Reentry Council stakeholder distribution list. Please distribute fliers to all interested individuals.

Acknowledgement of Service
We would like to take a few minutes now to recognize the service of all current Reentry Council members. In particular, we'd like to acknowledge the individuals currently appointed by the Mayor or Board of Supervisors who are here as volunteers, community representatives, and as formerly incarcerated people.
On behalf of the Mayor's Office: Leslie Levitas, Roger Mac, and Eddy Zheng.
On behalf of the Board of Supervisors: Robert Bowden, Kim Courtney, Gerald Miller, Viet Mike Ngo.

Update on Subcommittees

Under Sara's leadership, we will restart subcommittee meetings to ensure Reentry Council is informed by broad range of expertise and experience across communities. Staff recommends opening up subcommittee membership with a round of recruitment through mid-August for any additional interested members of the three subcommittees:

Subcommittee on Assessment and Connections
Improve assessments, referrals, and connections for individuals across systems and institutions, including appropriate connections between institutions and outside, and criminal justice and non-criminal justice entities.

Subcommittee on Support and Opportunities
Develop, promote, and expand effective reentry programs, services, and systems. Support leadership development, education, and advocacy of individuals impacted.

Subcommittee on Policy and Operational Practices
Develop local policy and law, and shape state and federal policy and law to better reflect our shared vision.

Further, Reentry Council staff will conduct brief survey of current subcommittee members to identify areas for future improvements in management of subcommittees and meeting administration. Subcommittees will continue to meet every two months. Meetings will resume as follows:

- Subcommittee on Assessment and Connections: September 2013
- Subcommittee on Support and Opportunities: October 2013
- Subcommittee on Policy and Operational Practices: August 2013.

A full schedule of Subcommittee meetings will be posted in August.

Process to Develop Ordinance to Renew Reentry Council

The Reentry Council legislation purposefully included such a sunset clause to provide an opportunity to end, adapt, or improve its structure. The Reentry Council shall expire on June 1, 2014 unless the Board of Supervisors adopts an ordinance continuing its existence. The Council shall submit a report to the Board of Supervisors no fewer than six months prior to the expiration date recommending whether the Council should continue to operate, and if so, whether the Board of Supervisors shall consider legislative changes that would enhance the capacity of the Council to achieve the goals set forth. The Council's recommendations shall include drafts of ordinances that would implement its recommendations.

- Subcommittee on Policy and Operational Practices, August meeting: considers current structure, and develops recommendations for continuing or modifying Reentry Council
- Reentry Council, September 17th meeting: hears recommendations from Subcommittee for discussion and consideration.
- Subcommittee on Policy and Operational Practices, October meeting: considers additional questions from Reentry Council and conducts additional research, as needed.
- Reentry Council, December 10th meeting: considers final recommendation to Board of Supervisors.

Update on the *Getting Out & Staying Out* Resource Guide

Getting Out & Staying Out: A Guide to San Francisco Resources for People Leaving Jails and Prisons is back in print! Many thanks to the Adult Probation Department, Department of Child Support Services, Department of Public Health, District Attorney's Office, Human Services Agency, Office of Economic and Workforce Development, San Francisco Police Foundation, and Sheriff's Department for their contributions to this printing. If you or your organization would like copies of this guide to distribute to people returning to San Francisco, please contact Reentry Resources Coordinator Jennifer Scaife at (415) 241-4254 or reentry.council@sfgov.org.

The resource guide remains a tremendous resource to incarcerated individuals in San Francisco and throughout the state, and to service providers, advocates, family members and individuals who have recently been released from jail or prison. We continue to receive letters and phone calls every day requesting the guide. Over 15,000 copies of this popular guide have been distributed since fall 2007, and the guide is always in limited supply. Please help us prioritize bound copies for individuals in custody and without access to the internet or printer. It is also available online at http://sfreentry.com/resource-guide. Organizations and departments are encouraged to share this link in order to provide access to guide online.

California Reentry Council Network

The statewide network has been hosting monthly conference calls with 14 other reentry councils in the state, and the next call is Thursday August 1st at 10am. The Network maintains http://calreentry.com as a resource about how other counties are organized around issue of reentry. This website and calls serves as a place for networking opportunities among reentry councils and similar bodies across the state, working to promote safe and successful reentry in local communities across California. The Rosenberg Foundation is funding Californians for Safety and Justice to maintain the Network which is currently staffed by Katie Kramer of The Bridging Group.

Upcoming Meetings

The following dates have been set for full Reentry Council meetings:

- Tuesday, September 17th, 10am-12pm, Location to be announced, and
- Tuesday, December 10th, 10am-12pm, Auditorium, 455 Golden Gate Avenue.

Regular Update on Reentry-Related Funding
Reentry Council
July 16, 2013

I. Active Reentry-Related Funding by Area and Component

The chart on this page represents the five subject areas of reentry and the components of each area, as outlined in the 2010 Annual Report. In the third column, letters correspond to grants and contracts that have been awarded and are currently in progress in San Francisco. More information about grants and contracts corresponding to each reference letter follows in Section II.

Areas	Components	Reentry Council Reference Letter
Community Justice & Alternatives to Incarceration	Diversion & Collaborative Courts Sentencing & Release Alternatives Probation & Parole	**A B D E F G H K L P Q S U V W X Y**
Civil Rights & Civic Engagement of Formerly Incarcerated People	Identification & Voting Collateral Consequences of Criminal Records Public Education & Civic Participation	**M N**
Health & Wellbeing of Currently & Formerly Incarcerated People	Housing Physical Health Behavioral Health Wellbeing	**A B C E F G H I J N O P Q S T U V W X Y**
Self-Sufficiency of Currently & Formerly Incarcerated People	Employment Education Income Supports & Financial Empowerment Financial Obligations	**B C M N P Q X Y**
Welfare & Safety of Families, Victims & Communities	Families of Currently & Formerly Incarcerated Victims & Survivors Communities	**C J K L M R T X**

II. Active Funding

As a regular informational update to the full Reentry Council, staff compiles a list of *active* state and federal funding that will be used to provide in-custody or out-of-custody services to the adult reentry population (identified below as FEDERAL, STATE, COUNTY, or JJOHP [Juvenile Justice Out of Home Placement]). Agencies represented on the Council were asked to report on any relevant grants or earmarks currently in progress. Staff will maintain this list and present it to the full Reentry Council at each meeting as an informational update. The information provided below may not be complete, but is that which was reported by agencies to staff as of July 15, 2013.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	A
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Adult Drug Court Discretionary Grant Program
Amount and Term of Grant:	$199,000, September 2011-August 30, 2013
Grantee:	San Francisco Superior Court
Activities:	Part time clinical position for co-occurring disorders, housing and transitional housing support.
Population Served:	COUNTY: Drug Court clients

Reentry Council Reference Letter	B
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Second Chance Act Juvenile Demonstration Grant
Amount and Term of Grant:	$461,166 for October 1, 2012-September 30, 2013
Grantee:	San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department
Activities:	*JCRU Program.* Expands on success of JCRT program by offering coordinated and comprehensive reentry case planning and aftercare services for all youth in long term commitments, including youth represented by private bar.
Population Served:	JJOHP: Youth returning to the community from long term commitments.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	C
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Second Chance Act Adult Demonstration Grant
Amount and Term of Grant:	$600,000 awarded in FY09. $800,000 awarded in September 2011 for year two. $1,200,000 awarded September 2012 for two additional years.
Grantee:	San Francisco Department of Public Health
Activities:	*With Open Arms Initiative.* Wraparound services and intensive case management provided from a trauma-informed, gender-responsive approach.
Population Served:	STATE and COUNTY: Women sentenced to state prison or on parole in San Francisco; women on post-release community supervision and mandatory supervision in San Francisco.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	D
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Recovery Justice Assistance Grant Program
Amount and Term of Grant:	$104,000, January 1, 2010-February 28, 2013; renewal request under review
Grantee:	San Francisco Adult Probation Department (sub-grantee via DCYF)
Activities:	To support conversion to Northpointe COMPAS Risk and Needs assessment tool.
Population Served:	COUNTY: People on probation, post-release community supervision and mandatory supervision.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	E
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice & Department of Health and Human Services
Funding Program:	Enhancing Adult Drug Court Services, Coordination, and Treatment
Amount and Term of Grant:	$325,000/year, September 2010-September 2013
Grantee:	San Francisco Department of Public Health
Activities:	Creation of an onsite Co-Occurring Intensive Outpatient Program for participants of the Community Justice Center: brief therapy, process groups, anger management, substance abuse and mental health treatment, medication management. Services provided by Community Behavioral Health Services, Department of Public Health.
Population Served:	COUNTY: Adults with co-occurring disorders participating in the Community Justice Center.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	F
Funding Source:	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
Funding Program:	Expand Substance Abuse Treatment Capacity for Juvenile Treatment Drug Courts
Amount and Term of Grant:	$325,000/year, September 2010 through September 2013
Grantee:	San Francisco Superior Court
Activities:	Substance abuse treatment, mental health and MST services
Population Served:	JJOHP: Youth in the SF Juvenile Drug Treatment Court /Principle Center Collaborative.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	G
Funding Source:	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
Funding Program:	Expand Substance Abuse Treatment Capacity for Adult Drug Courts
Amount and Term of Grant:	$325,000/year, September 2010-September 2013
Grantee:	San Francisco Department of Public Health
Activities:	Creation of a Co-Occurring Intensive Outpatient Program for defendants in the Adult Drug Court: brief therapy, process groups, anger management, substance abuse and mental health treatment, medication management. This service will be under a sub-contract with Asian American Recovery Services, Inc.
Population Served:	COUNTY: Adults who are active participants in Drug Court.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	H
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Second Chance Act Reentry Courts
Amount and Term of Grant:	$500,000/year, October 1, 2010-September 30, 2011; $500,000 supplemental awarded for October 1, 2011-September 30, 2012. No cost extension granted through June 30, 2013.
Grantee:	San Francisco Adult Probation Department
Activities:	*Intensive Supervision Court.* Reduce recidivism through the use of early validated risk/needs assessments, evidence based sentencing, evidence based treatment and close judicial and community monitoring using the collaborative approach.
Population Served:	COUNTY: High risk/high need probationers who are facing probation revocation.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	I
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Second Chance Act Offender Reentry Substance Abuse Collaboration
Amount and Term of Grant:	$599,298/year, October 1, 2010-September 30, 2012. No-cost extension granted through September 30, 2013.
Grantee:	San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Activities:	*Keystone Program.* In-custody assessment, engagement, treatment, motivation enhancement, and reentry case planning, followed by six months of community-based reentry case management, linkage and referral services.
Population Served:	COUNTY: 145 adult male and female detainees housed in the San Francisco Jail who have significant co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	J
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Second Chance Act Family-Based Substance Abuse Treatment
Amount and Term of Grant:	$300,000, October 1, 2010-September 30, 2012. No-cost extension granted through September 30, 2013.
Grantee:	San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Activities:	*NoVA-One Family Initiative.* A coordinated, comprehensive response to parents of minors who have been or will be released from the San Francisco jail to the City and County of San Francisco including resources to address the myriad needs of offenders, their children and other family members and caregivers. Program includes case management, parenting classes, supervised visits, and other resources for families of the incarcerated.
Population Served:	COUNTY: Parents of minors who will be or have been released from the San Francisco jail to the City and County of San Francisco.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	K
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice via California Emergency Management Agency (CalEMA)
Funding Program:	Stop Violence Against Women Act Formula Grant Program; Probation Specialized Supervision Program
Amount and Term of Grant:	$100,000/year October 1, 2010-September 30, 2012; reduced to $96,660 in 2012 for October 1, 2012-September 30, 2013.
Grantee:	San Francisco Adult Probation Department
Activities:	The San Francisco Adult Probation Department Domestic Violence Program will increase field supervision and enhance the outreach services to Domestic Violence victims. The Probation Specialized Supervision Program would reduce violence of Domestic Violence Probationers by exercising principles of evidence based probation practices; adopt a victim centered approach; revise the certification process for the 52 Weeks Batterers Intervention Programs; and implement performance measures.
Population Served:	COUNTY: Adult probationers on the Domestic Violence caseload who reside in the Bayview/Hunters Point District.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	L
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Justice Reinvestment Initiative
Amount and Term of Grant:	Technical assistance grant during Phase 1 for 6-8 months; possibility of some funding during Phase 2.
Grantee:	Reentry Council of San Francisco
Activities:	Development of a comprehensive community corrections model which would include expanded alternatives to incarceration, case management of offenders, and improved services to the communities most impacted by crime and incarceration.
Population Served:	COUNTY: All individuals involved in San Francisco's criminal justice system.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	M
Funding Source:	Department of Labor
Funding Program:	Enhanced Transitional Jobs Demonstration
Amount and Term of Grant:	$6,000,000 over four-year period beginning October 2011.
Grantee:	San Francisco Office of Economic and Workforce Development in partnership with the San Francisco Department of Child Support Services
Planned Activities:	Enhanced case management and transitional employment services.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY: Low income, "non-job ready," non-custodial parents who have children living in San Francisco and are at least 121 days delinquent in their child support payments (about 1317 caseloads in SF).

Reentry Council Reference Letter	N
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Second Chance Act Adult Offender Reentry Program for Planning and Demonstration Projects
Amount and Term of Grant:	$747,817, October 1, 2011-September 30, 2012. No cost extension granted through August 31, 2013.
Grantee:	San Francisco Adult Probation Department
Planned Activities:	*Reentry SF*. Individualized, strength-based case management, including job training, educational intervention, financial literacy, and mentoring.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY: Individuals on post-release community supervision and mandatory supervision.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	O
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program: Planning and Implementation
Amount and Term of Grant:	$249,662, October 1, 2011-September 30, 2013
Grantee:	San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Planned Activities:	*COVER Program.* Mental health and related services to address PTSD and other challenges. Services to be provided in collaboration with Jail Psychiatric Services.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY: Veterans incarcerated in County Jail.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	P
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice via California Emergency Management Agency (CalEMA)
Funding Program:	Recovery Justice Assistance Grant Program; Parolee Reentry Court Program (CalEMA)
Amount and Term of Grant:	Original grant: $1,315,961, September 1, 2010 to September 20, 2012. Funding was reduced to $997,000 through March, 2013.
Grantee:	San Francisco Superior Court
Planned Activities:	Comprehensive array of behavioral health services to include: prevention and education, detoxification, intensive outpatient treatment, narcotic replacement therapy, residential/inpatient treatment, supportive/transitional housing. Other ancillary services include vocational and educational support, GED, payee services and other services as needed.
Population to be Served:	STATE: Parole violators with a history of substance abuse and/or mental illness.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	Q
Funding Source:	State of California
Funding Program:	AB 109 Implementation
Amount and Term of Grant:	$17,298,112, July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013
Grantee:	City and County of San Francisco
Planned Activities:	Funds are used to implement public safety realignment, including post-release community supervision, mandatory supervision under 1170(h), local incarceration, District Attorney and Public Defender costs of revocation proceedings, substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment, housing subsidies, and other realignment-related expenses.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY: Individuals eligible for local incarceration under AB 109 and individuals on post-release community supervision.

Reentry Council Reference Letter:	R
Funding Source:	Zellerbach Family Foundation
Funding Program:	None Specified
Amount and Term of Grant:	$60,000
Grantee:	San Francisco Adult Probation Department
Planned Activities:	Conduct an independent review of 400-600 pre-sentence investigations that include the Family Impact Statement to determine if the recommendations effectively address the needs of minor children and other family members.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY, STATE: All individuals with minor children, and their families, who are facing a jail or prison commitment.

Reentry Council Reference Letter:	S
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Second Chance Act Reentry Program for Adult Offenders with Co-Occurring Mental Health and Substance Abuse Disorders
Amount and Term of Grant:	$599,894, October 1, 2012-September 30, 2014
Grantee:	San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Planned Activities:	*Keys to Freedom:* Case management, trauma-informed services, groups, risk/need assessments, referrals and other services for women in county jail.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY: Women and transgender women in San Francisco County Jail.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	T
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice via National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD)
Funding Program:	Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Training & Technical Assistance
Lead Applicant:	San Francisco Sheriff's Department (San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department as sub-grantee)
Amount of Request:	$200,000, April 1, 2013-March 31, 2014
Proposed Activities:	Provide staff training and related activities to achieve full PREA-compliance throughout all local detention facilities; education and services to those at-risk for or who have been a victim of sexual assault within a correctional facility.
Population to be Served:	Adults and youth in custody

Reentry Council Reference Letter	U
Funding Source:	California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Funding Program:	Parolee Services Network (BASN)
Amount and Term of Grant:	$1,223,227 for FY2013-2014
Grantee:	San Francisco Department of Public Health
Planned Activities:	Provide a spectrum of treatment services for parolees under the supervision of California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Population to be Served:	STATE: Adult parolees residing in San Francisco referred from Parole and Community Services Division of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	V
Funding Source:	California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
Funding Program:	Integrated Services for Mentally Ill Parolees
Amount and Term of Grant:	$1,731,528, August 1, 2009-June 30, 2012. DPH is in negotiation with CDCR over a renewal.
Grantee:	San Francisco Department of Public Health
Planned Activities:	*Bridges Program* - Intensive Outpatient/Day Treatment for mentally ill adult, men and women.
Population to be Served:	STATE: Adult parolees under supervision of Parole and Community Services Division of CDCR, previous participant in EOP or CCCMS programs while in-custody.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	W
Funding Source:	California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs
Funding Program:	Prop 36 Treatment Funding
Amount and Term of Grant:	$448,976/year, July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012. DPH now provides these services without state funding.
Grantee:	San Francisco Department of Public Health
Planned Activities:	Coordinated case management services for Prop. 36 eligible probationers in San Francisco County.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY: Adult, San Francisco residents, Prop. 36 eligible individuals in San Francisco County referred from the Adult Probation Department.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	X
Funding Source:	Community Corrections Performance Incentive Fund
Funding Program:	Evidence Based Probation Supervision
Amount and Term of Grant:	$831,075 for FY11/12; $1,397,920 for FY12/13; $632,779 for FY13/14
Grantee:	San Francisco Adult Probation Department
Planned Activities:	Funds are used for services, treatment, and housing through Department of Public Health, Human Services Agency, and directly to community based partners.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY: Individuals on felony probation.

Reentry Council Reference Letter	Y
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Funding Program:	Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program (JMHCP)
Amount and Term of Grant:	$280,000
Grantee:	San Francisco Collaborative Courts
Planned Activities:	Integrated supportive housing and employment to groups of 13 Behavioral Health Court clients at a time over six month intervals. Supported employment services will commence in jail and continue on-site for the duration of the client's stay in transitional housing.
Population to be Served:	COUNTY: Clients of the Behavioral Health Court.

III. Pending Applications

This section reflects funding applications which have recently been submitted by San Francisco agencies.

Funding Program:	**Second Chance Act Technology Careers Training Program**
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Lead Applicant:	San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Amount of Request:	$749,390 for a three year period
Proposed Activities:	The grant will fund a Technology Training Program for individuals incarcerated in San Francisco County Jails and six months of follow-up services.
Population to be Served:	Medium-high to high risk individuals incarcerated in County Jail

Funding Program:	**Smart Probation**
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Lead Applicant:	San Francisco Adult Probation Department
Amount of Request:	$749,997 for a three year period
Proposed Activities:	Provide benefits coordination, emergency housing, and related reentry services to individuals being released from county jail. Conduct a multi-year evaluation of the Reentry Pod and Community Assessment and Services Center.
Population to be Served:	Medium-high and high risk individuals on community supervision in San Francisco

Funding Program:	**Answering *Gideon's* Call**
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Lead Applicant:	San Francisco Public Defender's Office in partnership with UC Berkeley School of Law
Amount of Request:	$720,000
Proposed Activities:	Replication and dissemination of a successful indigent defense training curriculum and assistance model
Population to be Served:	Not a direct service application

Funding Program:	**Encouraging Innovation**
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Lead Applicant:	San Francisco Public Defender's Office in partnership with Center for Court Innovation
Amount of Request:	$339,176
Proposed Activities:	Create the first-ever local and nationally-applicable checklist system for public defenders. Checklists will include topics such as Trial Objections, Jury Selection, and The First 30 Days of a Homicide Case. The goal of the checklists will be to efficiently and substantively improve the effectiveness of indigent defense providers and thereby enhance the delivery of justice to low-income clients.
Population to be Served:	Not a direct service application

Funding Program:	**Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program**
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Lead Applicant:	San Francisco Police Department in partnership with Department of Public Health
Amount of Request:	$144,433 for two years
Proposed Activities:	Provide Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) to SFPD officers and community partners.
Population to be Served:	Not a direct service application

Funding Program:	**Second Chance Act Reentry Program for Adults with Co-Occurring Disorders**
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Lead Applicant:	San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Amount of Request:	$599,990 over a 24-month period
Proposed Activities:	To address the emerging needs of increasing numbers of justice-involved veterans with co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders. COVER proposes to offer a menu of services which begin in jail, followed by referrals and linkages to community-based services. Individualized Case Management and reentry plans will be based on assessments, utilizing the Level of Service and Case Management Inventory (LSCMI) and other screening tools, as indicated.
Population to be Served:	Individuals in County Jail who served in the US Military

Funding Program:	**Second Chance Act Two-Phase Adult Reentry Demonstration Program: Planning and Implementation**
Funding Source:	US Department of Justice
Lead Applicant:	San Francisco Adult Probation Department
Amount of Request:	$749,999 over a 12-month period
Proposed Activities:	To implement the recommendations contained in the *Women's Community Justice Reform Blueprint*, including alternative sentencing options which prioritize community-based placements for pregnant and parenting women in lieu of custody.
Population to be Served:	Women and transgender people under the supervision of the Adult Probation Department

For questions, comments, or to provide updated information to this memo, please contact Jennifer Scaife, Reentry Resources Coordinator, at reentry.council@sfgov.org or (415) 241-4254.

Regular Update on the Second Chance Act Funded Projects
Reentry Council
July 16, 2013

I. Background

The Second Chance Act of 2007: Community Safety Through Recidivism Prevention (P.L. 110-199), which reauthorizes the grant program contained in the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 for reentry of offenders into the community, was signed into law on April 9, 2008. The Second Chance Act authorizes various grants to government agencies and nonprofit organizations to provide employment assistance, substance abuse treatment, housing, family programming, mentoring, victims support, and other services that can help reduce recidivism.

The purpose of the Second Chance Act is (1) to break the cycle of recidivism, increase public safety, and help states, local units of government, and Indian tribes better address the growing population of criminal offenders who return to their communities and commit new crimes; (2) to promote stable families and communities by rebuilding ties between offenders and their families; (3) to encourage the development and support of, and to expand the availability of, evidence-based programs that enhance public safety and reduce recidivism; (4) to protect the public and promote law-abiding conduct by providing necessary services to offenders, while the offenders are incarcerated and after reentry into the community; (5) to assist offenders reentering the community from incarceration to establish a self-sustaining and law-abiding life by providing sufficient transitional services; and (6) to provide offenders in prisons, jails or juvenile facilities with educational, literacy, vocational, and job placement services to facilitate re-entry into the community.

Section 101 of the Second Chance Act states that, "as a condition of receiving financial assistance under this section, each applicant shall establish or empower a Reentry Task Force, or other relevant convening authority, to examine ways to pool resources and funding streams to promote lower recidivism rates for returning offenders and minimize the harmful effects of offenders' time in prison, jail, or a juvenile facility on families and communities of offenders by collecting data and best practices in offender reentry from demonstration grantees and other agencies and organizations" and to provide "a plan for analysis of the statutory, regulatory, rules-based, and practice-based hurdles to reintegration of offenders into the community." The Reentry Council of San Francisco serves as the Reentry Taskforce for the projects described below.

II. Second Chance Act Appropriations Status

The Federal government is currently operating under the *Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act, 2013* (Pub.L. 113-6), which provides appropriations for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2013. The law provides $68,750,000 for offender reentry programs and research, as authorized by the Second Chance Act of 2007 (Public Law 110-199), of which $5,000,000 is for Smart Probation Programs to improve State, local, and tribal probation supervision efforts and strategies.

III. Status of San Francisco's Seven Second Chance Act Projects

The following information has been provided to Reentry Council staff by departments leading efforts on implementation of the Second Chance Act projects.

Juvenile Collaborative Reentry Unit
Second Chance Act Funding Program: Juvenile Demonstration Grant (FY12)
Grantee: Juvenile Probation Department
Amount and Term of Grant: $461,166 for 1 year.
Updates on Grant Implementation: JPD's previous Juvenile Demonstration Grant concluded in 2012. This new award was received October 2012 and is in the process of implementation.
Program Design and Population Served: The Juvenile Collaborative Reentry Unit (JCRU) is a collaboration of the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department, the San Francisco Public Defender's Office and the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice. The JCRU expands on a pilot program established by the previous grant to provide coordinated and comprehensive reentry case planning and aftercare services for youth returning from out-of-home placement. JCRU is now a fully staffed unit within JPD's Probation Services Division, and includes juvenile probation officers, social workers, and case management coordinators. The JCRU partners with a dedicated public defender as well as the private bar and a Reentry Court, established for JCRU youth. The program works with all youth in long-term commitments including out-of-home placement and Log Cabin Ranch. Approximately ninety days prior to exiting placement, the JCRU develops an individualized case plan that is presented to the court. The JCRU continues to work with the youth and their families throughout their time in the program and upon their reentry into the community. Services offered to JCRU youth include but are not limited to linkages to housing, substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment, case management, education/vocational support, and community activities.
Project Accomplishments/Milestones: The success of JCRT has paved the way for JPD to expand the model to serve more youth and refine the systems of care and collaboration established in the previous grant project.
Number of clients served to date: 42 clients this year, including 20 who have reentered.

With Open Arms: A San Francisco Initiative for Women

Second Chance Act Funding Program: Adult Demonstration Grant (FY09)

Grantee: San Francisco Department of Public Health

Amount and Term of Grant: $600,000 year one; $800,000 for year two, including evaluation activities; award for $1,200,000 continuation/supplemental funding made October 2012 for two additional years of funding.

Updates on Grant Implementation: The grant was awarded in October 2009, and the Board of Supervisors and Mayor approved acceptance and expenditure of the grant in January 2010. Contracts with service providers have been executed and services officially began in April 2010. Implementation of services for Year 3 is underway.

Program Design and Population Served: Wraparound services and intensive case management for women sentenced to state prison or on parole in San Francisco. Case management begins in county jail upon sentencing; case managers continue to work with women throughout their incarceration and upon their release to the community. Case managers arrange transportation from state prison to San Francisco, which is at least a three hour drive. Services offered in the community include connections to permanent housing, substance abuse and mental health treatment, connections to job training and placement, HIV treatment, childcare, parenting classes, transportation vouchers, and a range of other services.

Evaluation activities: Social Policy Research Associates is conducting a cross-site evaluation of several demonstration projects, including With Open Arms. Clients referred to the initiative are randomly assigned either to receive services or be in a comparison group. The Department of Public Health is conducting a local evaluation focused on the experiences of women in the criminal justice system.

Program milestones: 1) Valley State Prison for Women (VSPW), where the majority of San Francisco women have been housed, converted to a male institution this year and all of the women formerly at VSPW are now housed at the Central California Women's Facility (CCWF). HealthRIGHT 360 has worked to establish closer working relationships with CCWF staff in order to continue to identify San Francisco women. Additionally, staff has begun to make contacts with the state prison in Folsom, which has begun to house women, to identify potential participants and has leveraged staff in Southern California to identify potential women at the California Institute for women. WOA case management staff continues to work with the SF County Jail and APD to identify participants. 2) Social Policy Research Associates completed assignments of clients to groups. 3) WOA is adding group interventions to the intensive case management component for community based participants as a way to keep clients engaged in the case management process and on target with use of referrals. 4) A higher percentage of WOA clients are participating in residential treatment episodes which assists in improved retention, use of case management services and outcomes.

Number of clients served to date: 126 women served thus far this year, with 55 new clients. The program has served a total of 228 women since its inception.

Intensive Supervision Court, formerly Probation Alternatives Court (SFPAC)

Second Chance Act Funding Program: Reentry Courts (FY10)

Grantee: Adult Probation Department

Amount and Term of Grant: $500,000 for 1 year; $500,000 supplemental funding awarded in 2011. No cost extension granted through June 30, 2013.

Updates on Grant Implementation: The grant was awarded in September 2010, and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and Mayor approved acceptance and expenditure of the grant in November 2010. Collaborative strategic planning with SF Superior Courts, SF Public Health, Public Defender and the District Attorney for implementation of the SF Probation Alternatives Court (SFPAC) began in October 2010. Staff assignments in partnering agencies were completed in January 2011. The Intensive Supervision Court commenced January 14, 2011. A no-cost extension granted in September 2012 will allow the Intensive Supervision Court to continue operations until August 30, 2013.

Program Design and Population Served: The Intensive Supervision Court includes coordination with the Collaborative Courts Division of the San Francisco Superior Court, the Public Defender, District Attorney and the Department of Public Health. The goal is to reduce recidivism through the use of early validated risk/needs assessments, evidence based sentencing, evidence based treatment and close judicial and community monitoring using the collaborative approach. All program participants are linked to wrap around services to help them avoid returning to jail and will include services to help with employment, education, family services, health and mental health as well as housing. The target population is high risk/high need probationers who are facing probation revocation to state prison or county jail.

Project Accomplishments/Milestones: 100% of clients have received an individualized reentry plan by risk assessment level, and 100% of clients have been enrolled in at least one in-custody or out-of-custody program. Most have received services from multiple programs that meet goals identified in their reentry plans. Thirteen clients have successfully completed residential treatment, six have successfully completed outpatient treatment, and many others have actively engaged in treatment. Forty-two post-release participants remained arrest free since program acceptance, and less that 3% of clients have been convicted of a new offense. Of clients who absconded from or were terminated from programs in the last quarter, roughly 40% immediately self-reported to Reentry Court staff for re-referral to other programs. Post-release reporting among participants has increased throughout the course of the program. Three clients have successfully discharged early from parole, eight have obtained gainful employment, six have enrolled in college classes, and five are working toward their GEDs.

Number of clients served to date: Ninety six, including 26 graduations (defined as successful completion of the program, resulting in early termination from probation) and 17 terminations (defined as terminated from program, resulting in either probation revocation or continuing on general probation without the possibility of early termination).

The Keystone Program

Second Chance Act Funding Program: Offender Reentry Substance Abuse Collaboration (FY10)

Grantee: San Francisco Sheriff's Department

Amount and Term of Grant: $599,298/year, October 1, 2010 through September 30, 2012

Updates on Grant Implementation: A no-cost extension was granted to extend program operations through September 2013. A further extension will be requested (see note below).

Program Design and Population Served: The target population is 145 adult male and female detainees housed in the San Francisco Jail who have significant co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders, and who are not already identified to receive case management services upon release through other resources in the system of care. The San Francisco Sheriff's Department provides in-custody assessment, engagement and treatment, motivation enhancement, and re-entry case planning, followed by six months of community-based re-entry case management, linkage and referral services, and additional supportive services. The funder has approved using remaining funds for residential treatment beds. Based on spending as of July 2013, this will allow approximately 12 adults with co-occurring disorders to transition from jail into 90-day treatment at HealthRIGHT 360.

Project Accomplishments/Milestones:

- Implementation of Criminal and Addictive Thinking, Seeking Safety, Strength and Safety Group
- Linkages with numerous agencies-Pretrial, Behavioral Health Court, Court Accountable Homeless Services, Probation Alternative Court, Citywide, Adult Probation Department
- Linkages/referrals internally with HealthRIGHT 360 residential and outpatient services along with outside agencies. Linkage with Five Keys Charter School.
- Collaboration with CPS.
- Clients participated in Day Reporting Center/STEPS job fair.

NoVA/One Family Parenting Inside Out
Second Chance Act Funding Program: Family-Based Substance Abuse Treatment (FY10)
Grantee: San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Amount and Term of Grant: $300,000 Oct 1, 2010 through September 30, 2012
Updates on Grant Implementation: A no-cost extension was granted to extend program operations through September 2013.
Program Design and Population Served: NoVA-One Family is model of family-based treatment and wraparound case management services that acknowledge the challenges to the family presented by substance abuse and criminal behavior, while promoting new insights about family strengths, productive behaviors and healthy coping mechanisms. NoVA-One Family will enhance recovery and family supportive services, both in jail and post release, providing a holistic, family-centered approach to treatment and reintegration, creating opportunities for family healing, and emphasizing family potential. Led by the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, and integrated into its existing NoVA Project, NoVA-One Family will provide a coordinated, comprehensive response to parents of minors who will be released from the San Francisco jail back to the City and County of San Francisco including resources to address the myriad needs of offenders, their children and other family members and caregivers.
Number of Clients Served to Date: 56

Reentry SF

Second Chance Act Funding Program: Planning and Demonstration Grant (FY11)

Grantee: San Francisco Adult Probation Department

Amount and Term of Grant: $747,817 October 1, 2011 through September 30, 2012

Updates on Grant Implementation: A no-cost extension was granted to extend program operations through August 2013.

Program Design and Population Served: The program design for Reentry SF aligns in-jail intensive case management, work readiness training, behavioral health interventions, education programs, vocational skills training, supportive services, and job placement and retention into one comprehensive reentry pathway for people under PRCS and Mandatory Supervision. San Francisco will create an unprecedented reentry pathway and strategically address the imminent reentry and recidivism challenges of state realignment. Its successes over time will be reduced recidivism, improved public safety and an inspiring enrichment of both human and social capital.

Project Accomplishments/Milestones: ReentrySF (RSF) was officially launched on April 2, 2012. SFAPD staff has made referrals to Reentry SF Partners, Goodwill Industries and HealthRIGHT360. As of June 30, 2013, there have been 171 individuals who have attended orientation and 30 individuals enrolled in Phase I (Pre-Release) and 109 individuals enrolled in Phase II (Post-Release). 63 individuals have successfully completed a two week Job Readiness Training (JRT). Of these 63 individuals, 23 or 37% have received employment. Of all RSF participants, 27 (unduplicated) clients are employed. It is also worth noting that the re-arrest rate for active Reentry SF clients is 22% compared to a re-arrest rate of 31% for all AB109 clients. Clients that have a history of behavioral health issues are receiving one on one attention from HealthRIGHT360 and are being referred to the Department of Public Health when there are serious behavioral health red flags. The Senior Ex Offender Program is providing mentoring services to individuals that are 25 and older. The RSF team meets weekly to discuss referrals, client needs and troubleshoot client issues.

Evaluation activities (if applicable): The Bridging Group is in the process of conducting an evaluation of the program.

Number of clients served to date: 139

Keys to Freedom
Second Chance Act Funding Program: Reentry Program for Adult Offenders with Co-Occurring Substance Abuse and Mental Health Disorders
Grantee: San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Amount and Term of Grant: $599,894/ for 2 years, October 1, 2012 through September 30, 2014
Updates on Grant Implementation: The Accept and Expend Ordinance was adopted by the Board of Supervisors and approved by the Mayor in March 2013. Services are fully implemented both in-custody and post-release.
Program Design and Population Served: Keys to Freedom will target women and transgender people incarcerated in San Francisco. Both in-reach while in custody and post-release community-based services will address co-occurring disorders and reentry needs. The program will utilize evidence-based cognitive-behavioral therapy approaches, including Seeking Safety and other skills-based curricula that address symptom management and criminal thinking. The community-based milieu provides the opportunity to offer more intensive services to higher risk offenders post-release, and Motivational Interviewing and contingency management strategies will encourage program participation and retention. The Sheriff's Department will collaborate with HealthRIGHT 360 and other community based agencies to serve clients. The overarching goal is to promote public safety by reducing recidivism to increase clients' chances of being self-supporting and living independently in the community following incarceration.
Project Accomplishments/Milestones: A steering committee is meeting on a monthly basis to guide the service delivery and develop opportunities for coordinating with other local efforts to serve these populations.
Number of Clients Served to Date: Approximately 45 women (including transgender women).

IV. Second Chance Act applications currently under review

Technology Training Program
Second Chance Act Funding Program: Technology Careers Training Program (FY13)
Applicant: San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Amount Requested: $749,390
Program Design and Population Served: This project will provide technology-based vocational training programs for adults while incarcerated and upon release. This includes creating measurable opportunities for offenders to learn specific "hard" skills and related "soft" skills, leading to opportunities for entering (or re-entering) the workforce in technology-related career paths. The target population is high risk individuals in San Francisco County Jail.

Safe Passage: The SF Adult Probation Department's Strategy for Seamless Support and Supervision throughout Community Reintegration
Second Chance Act Funding Program: Smart Probation Program (FY13)
Applicant: San Francisco Adult Probation Department
Amount Requested: $749,997
Program Design and Population Served: The project will confront reentry challenges from a problem-solving, collaborative approach in order to assist clients in achieving their most basic, and most critical, community functioning goals, including: obtaining government-issued identification pre-release; accessing public assistance within just a few days of release; enrolling in health coverage; and working with a system of providers that follows each client from release from custody to the successful completion of supervision. The target population is high-risk, high-need individuals exiting county jail to community supervision.

COVER (Community of Veterans Engaged in Restoration)
Second Chance Act Funding Program: Reentry Program for Adults with Co-Occurring Disorders (FY13)
Applicant: San Francisco Sheriff's Department
Amount Requested: $599,990
Program Design and Population Served: The purpose is to address the emerging needs of increasing numbers of justice-involved veterans with co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders. COVER proposes to offer a menu of services which begin in jail, followed by referrals and linkages to community-based services. Individualized Case Management and reentry plans will be based on assessments, utilizing the Level of Service and Case Management Inventory (LSCMI) and other screening tools, as indicated. The requested funds will be used to implement mental health services and related programming and perform related data analysis and evaluation. A Sheriff's Department Rehabilitation Services Coordinator and additional SFSD staff will provide in-kind services in excess of $100,000.

Women's Community Justice Reform in San Francisco: Expanding Alternatives to Incarceration and Improving Outcomes through Gender-Responsive, Family-Focused Interventions

Second Chance Act Funding Program: Adult Demonstration Program: Planning and Implementation (FY13)

Applicant: San Francisco Adult Probation Department

Amount Requested: $749,999

Program Design and Population Served: To implement the recommendations contained in the *Women's Community Justice Reform Blueprint*, including alternative sentencing options which prioritize community-based placements for pregnant and parenting women in lieu of custody. Every participant will be provided with the following pre- and post-release services, as needed: child care, prenatal care, women-only admissions, workshops on women-focused topics, behavioral health services, gender-responsive treatment, cognitive-behavioral interventions, pharmacologic agents where required, coordinated case management, services that address abuse and other experiences of trauma or victimization, services that address family issues, linkages to health insurance and medical homes, and assistance with collateral consequences of prior convictions.

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Regular Update
Justice Reinvestment Initiative
Reentry Council
July 17, 2013

I. Overview of Justice Reinvestment Initiative

Justice reinvestment is *a data-driven approach to reduce corrections and related criminal justice spending and reinvest savings in strategies designed to increase public safety*. The purpose of justice reinvestment is to manage and allocate criminal justice populations more cost-effectively, generating savings that can be reinvested in evidence-based strategies that increase public safety while holding offenders accountable. States and localities engaging in justice reinvestment collect and analyze data on drivers of criminal justice populations and costs, identify and implement changes to increase efficiencies, and measure both the fiscal and public safety impacts of those changes.

II. Preliminary Data Analysis and Findings

During JRI's Phase I, the Crime and Justice Institute (CJI) analyzed data from the Adult Probation Department, the Sheriff's Department, the Superior Court, the Department of Public Health, and San Francisco's Pretrial Diversion Program and presented its preliminary findings and analysis to the Reentry Council in August and September of 2012. From these presentations, the Reentry Council identified three policy areas with potential for achieving cost savings and reinvestment opportunities in the City/County criminal justice system. The Council decided to explore these three areas further and its subcommittees each held focused conversations on the three strategies in October and November 2012 to ensure that the Council had an opportunity to be informed by community and other stakeholder input. On December 4th, the Reentry Council determined that it would *examine and promote three strategies* in Phase II application:

A. Shorten length of time spent on probation through examination of sentence lengths, credits, or other steps**.** Standard three-year probation supervision term exceeds average length of time to failure by more than 18 months.
B. Maintain and expand pretrial alternatives to detention, including a consideration of the bail schedule, to reduce jail population.
C. Reduce or eliminate disproportionately high involvement of people of color, African Americans in particular, in San Francisco's criminal justice system.

III. First Steps for Reentry Council

While each of these strategies are being further refined through additional analysis and local development of policy, there are some immediate steps that the Reentry Council committed to taking to better educate ourselves and the community on these strategies. Immediate steps identified at the December 4th meeting are:

- Strategy B: Reentry Council to hear and disseminate regular reports on investments and returns on pretrial diversion in San Francisco, to expand awareness about role and effectiveness.
- Strategy C: Reentry Council member agencies could commit to comprehensive cultural competency trainings and standards across criminal justice system. Require that each agency present regularly on ongoing cultural competency trainings and assurance of use of best practices.

San Francisco Adult Probation Department

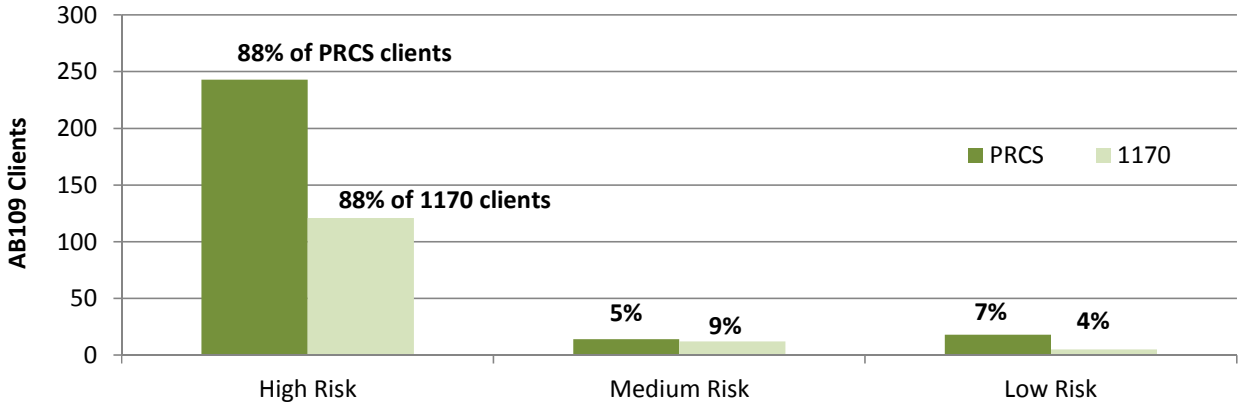
Protecting the Community, Serving Justice, and Saving Lives

As of July 15, 2013

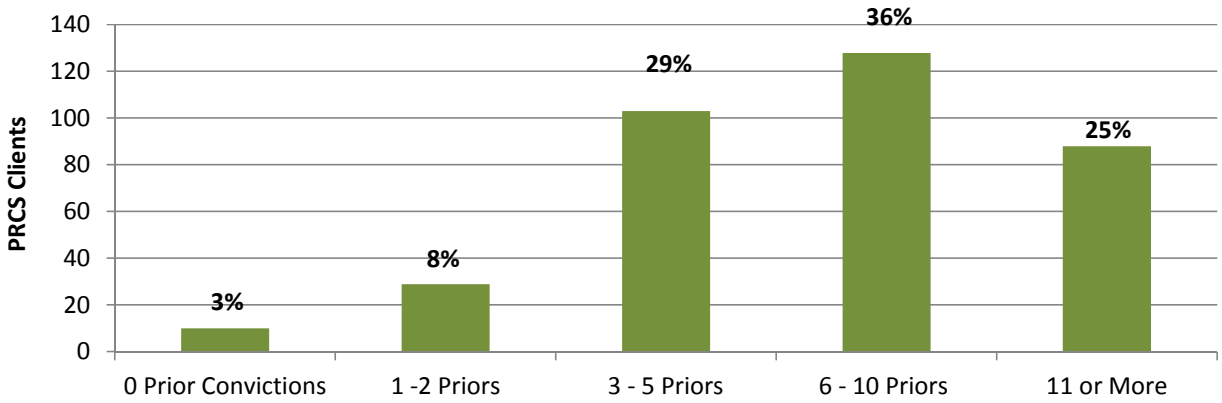
Profile of San Francisco's AB109 Clients on Community Supervision

	PRCS	1170h / Mandatory Supervision	Total	% of Total
AB109 Clients to Date:	**561**	**208**	**769**	
Completions to Date:	**191**	**49**	**240**	**31%**
Successful Completions	167	24	191	80%
Unsuccessful Completions	21	15	36	15%
Other (transfers, death)	3	10	13	5%
Active AB109 Clients:	**370**	**159**	**529**	

88% of Active AB109 Clients are Assessed as High Risk



Active PRCS Clients have an Average of 8 Prior Felony Convictions



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PAROLE REVOCATION FLOWCHART

Rev. 6/26/13 AGENDA ITEM #8

Suspected violation of parole terms and conditions

Arrest without warrant – PC 3000.08; 1203.2(a)

Parole hold – PC 3056

CDCR/DAPO request to court for warrant PC 3000.08(f); 3000(b)(9)(A); 1203.2(a)
- No petition or report required
- Declaration of nature of violation

Warrant issued by court
- Issued by judge, magistrate, revocation hearing officer
- Preliminary determination of probable cause for arrest - PC 813(a)
- Summarily revokes parole; suspends remaining supervision period

PC 1203.2(a),(f); Govt C 71622.5

CDCR/DAPO determination: probable cause for violation Review by independent officer; Morrisey v. Brewer; PC 3000.08(d)

CDCR/DAPO intervention:
- Graduated, intermediate sanctions
- Statute Includes "flash" incarceration of 1-10 days per violation; PC 3000.08(d),(e)**

***CDCR recently stated that parole will NOT make use of the statutory authority to impose flash incarceration.*

Probable cause found

Probable cause NOT found

CDCR/DAPO withdraws/dismisses charges; removes hold

Court recalls warrant

CDCR/DAPO determination: whether intermediate sanctions are appropriate PC 3000.08(d)

Intermediate sanctions appropriate

Intermediate sanctions NOT appropriate

Petition for revocation of parole
- Filed by CDCR/DAPO
- County where parolee is supervised

PC 3000.08(f); 1203.2; CR-300

Waiver Process:
At any time during violation procedure parolee may waive right to counsel** or, in concert with counsel:
- admit violation petition in writing
- waive court hearing
- accept recommended disposition of parole modification or revocation

PC 3000.08(f); 1203.2(b)(2)

***CDCR has indicated that once parole files a petition for revocation, the agent will not attempt to settle the case directly with the parolee due to Valdivia restrictions on CDCR; the agent will go through court process.*

Arraignment - PC 3000.08(f); CRC 4.541*; CR-300
- Probable cause determination by court based on report and/ or petition (recommended)
- Held promptly (recommended)
- Right to counsel (appointed) (Vickers)
- No right to bail; court may set bail or release on own recognizance

Motion to Dismiss Petition for Revocation of Parole
- Filed by CDCR/DAPO

Revocation hearing - PC 1203.2(f)
- Conducted by judge, magistrate, revocation hearing officer; Govt C 71622.5
- Calendared within reasonable time (Morrissey); see also, PC 3044(a)(2) (Marsy's Law) – 45 days
- Right to counsel (appointed) (Vickers)

Court dismisses petition
- court clerk minute entry
- notice to sheriff
- release order issued

Court reinstates parolee on parole under same terms and conditions

- Waiver filed and processed
- Minute entry
- Future court dates vacated
- Notice to Sheriff

Violation found

No violation found

Court revokes parole and/or orders the following (PC 3000.08(f)):
- Return to parole, w/ or w/o modification, up to 180 days jail
- Refer to reentry court or other EBP program per PC 3015
- Place on electronic monitoring program for reinstatement or as intermediate sanction
- Assess parole revocation restitution fine – PC 1202.45(a); 1202.4(b)

Courts are not authorized to terminate parole. PC 1203.2(b)

Decision may be appealed

* Rule 4.541 will be amended to include petitions to revoke parole, effective July 1, 2013.

Blue = court jurisdiction

Orange = CDCR action