

PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL

MINUTES

TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 26, 2017

11:35

JUSTICE BUILDING –
JURY ASSEMBLY ROOM, 2ND FLOOR

MEETING CALLED BY	Bob Kleker
ATTENDEES	Bob Kleker, Joe Charter, Doug Engle, Eric Guyer, Lorenzo Mejia, Dan Penland, Nate Sickler, Randy Sparacino, Bob Strosser, Rita Sullivan, Marie Curren, Beth Heckert, Aja Stoner, Danny Jordan, Tyler Lee, Jennifer Lind, Mark Orndoff, Jennifer Mylenek, Dave Carter

- Bob Kleker opened the meeting at 11:35 am
- Opening Remarks: Bob Kleker welcomed everyone to the September PSCC meeting.
- Bob announced three new citizen members, Aja Stoner, Barbara Johnson, and Jennifer Mylenek.

Agenda topics

MINUTE ADOPTION – JUNE

BOB KLEKER, CHAIR

DISCUSSION	
No suggested revisions were identified for the June minutes, Randy Sparacino provided a motion to adopt, seconded by Eric Guyer. A vote was requested, all were in favor, and none were opposed. The June minutes were officially adopted.	

JACKSON COUNTY COMMUNITY JUSTICE-COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ACT PLAN FOR 2017-2019

ERIC GUYER, DIRECTOR

DISCUSSION	
<p>Bob Kleker introduced Eric Guyer, Director of Jackson County Community Justice. It was identified to the committee that Eric would be presenting the Community Corrections Act (CCA) plan for the 2017-2019 biennium.</p> <p>Eric Guyer provided a presentation on numerous programs and services Jackson County Community Justice provides as well as the funding for those programs. He also explained the CCA funds are administered by the Department of Corrections, the plan must address how the County plans to utilize funding for the provision of Community Supervision services, and the plan must be approved by the LPSCC. Jackson County received 5.62% of the statewide total funds available, based on a formula that takes into account the time and cost associated with supervising the County's percentage offenders. Jackson County is set to receive \$15,400,705.00 over the course of the biennium. These funds are broken down into three main divisions: Jackson County Jail - \$3,487,820.00; Jackson County Transition Center - \$4,167,390.00; and Supervision - \$7,745,495.00</p> <p>A question was asked if the 5.62% includes misdemeanor cases as well and it was explained that it does.</p> <p>Eric explained the funding for the jail is utilized for felony offenders on community supervision who are sentenced to less than a year, revoked for less than a year, or sanctioned for violating the conditions of their supervision. He reported the partnership with the jail has optimized jail utilization by holding custody violators until their true release date, holding probation offenders until their hearing dates, and offenders are served within two business days. Eric also reported jail space is still inadequate for the current offender population which negatively impacts compliance with sanctions and the ability to enforce all conditions of supervision.</p> <p>A question was asked if the abscond rate from the Transition Center had reduced. Eric replied that the partnership with the jail was recent and a reduction in absconds had not been seen yet.</p> <p>Eric described the funding for the Transition Center is to provide an alternative to jail for local sanctions and sentences. He also explained the Department of Corrections and Federal Bureau of Prisons utilize the Transition Center for offenders reentering the community while serving the last portion of their sentence. The Transition Center also provides medical, mental health, job search and employment assistance, case management, and cognitive based correctional treatment.</p> <p>A question was asked regarding the breakdown of the beds at the Transition Center. Marie Curren reported the beds were broken down as follows; 33 for male transitional housing and work release, 66 for male work restitution, 20 beds for male Federal Bureau of Prisons, 20 beds for female Department of Corrections and Federal females, 20 beds for female work restitution, transitional housing, and work release.</p>	

Eric explained CCA funding is utilized for Adult Supervision cases are based on risk with those having the higher risk being supervised at a more intensive level. All offenders are assessed for risk and need and case plans are created. Adult Supervision is comprised of 27 Parole/Probation Officers with specific units and caseloads including Domestic Violence, Sex Offender, Geographic, Reduced Supervision Unit, Measure 57, Treatment Courts, Female Sentencing Alternative, Mental Health, Reentry, and a narcotics canine caseload. The CCA also funds administration and support, subsidizes sex offender treatment, and subsidizes substance abuse treatment.

Eric described what Adult Services is looking to do in the future including trauma informed and culture agile staff, continued Greenway sweeps, and utilization of case management tools for all offenders. Other key issues mentioned were PCS misdemeanor cases, decreasing prison utilization for property and drug crimes, ensuring financial goals are met, and building a sustainable correctional treatment continuum. Eric also mentioned other funding is provided by the Justice Reinvestment Initiative Grant, FSAP, M57, Community Justice Commission, Department of Corrections, Federal Bureau of Prisons, and offender supervision fees and work crew revenue.

Randy Sparacino reported the Greenway Sweeps have provided housing for over 50 Veterans.

At 12:25 pm Danny Jordan moved to recommend the approval of the CCA plan and submit it to the Board of Commissioners. The PSCC all agreed to recommend the plan. ro

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOB KLEKER

DISCUSSION	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bob announced the next meeting will be a Domestic Violence presentation by Eric Guyer.• Bob announced the NIC findings report will be presented in the Prescott room at MPD on 10/19/17 from 8:00am to noon.	

Next Scheduled PSCC Meeting: October 24, 2017
Meeting Adjourned: 12:26 pm