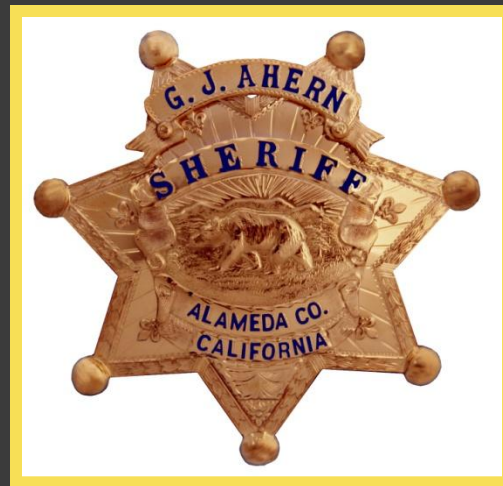
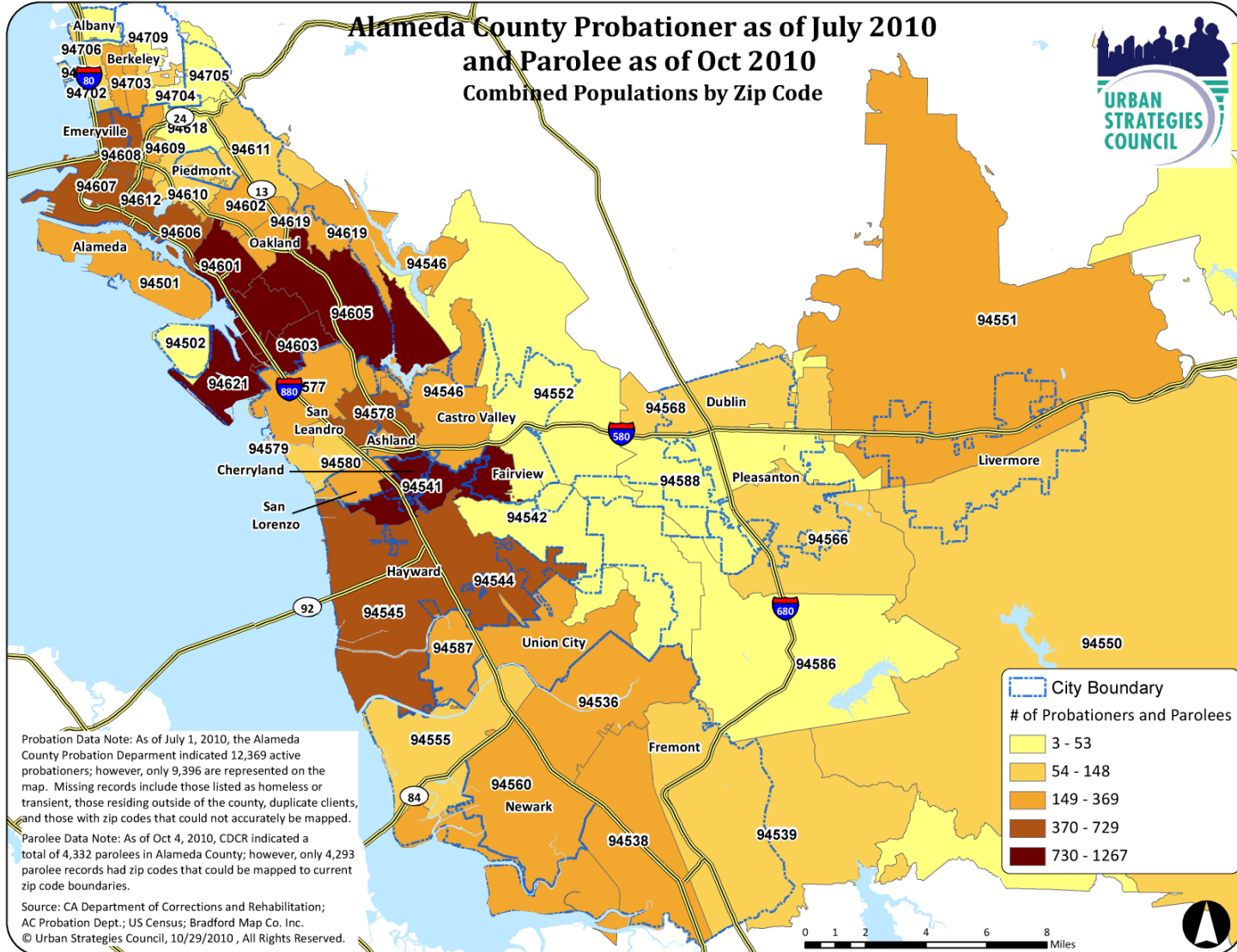


# Alameda County Sheriff's Office Center for Crime Prevention and Restorative Justice.



# PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION

## Alameda County Probationer as of July 2010 and Parolee as of Oct 2010 Combined Populations by Zip Code



City Boundary	
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# of Probationers and Parolees	
	3 - 53
	54 - 148
	149 - 369
	370 - 729
	730 - 1267

**Probation Data Note:** As of July 1, 2010, the Alameda County Probation Department indicated 12,369 active probationers; however, only 9,396 are represented on the map. Missing records include those listed as homeless or transient, those residing outside of the county, duplicate clients, and those with zip codes that could not accurately be mapped.

**Parolee Data Note:** As of Oct 4, 2010, CDCR indicated a total of 4,332 parolees in Alameda County; however, only 4,293 parolee records had zip codes that could be mapped to current zip code boundaries.

Source: CA Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation; AC Probation Dept.; US Census; Bradford Map Co. Inc.  
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The U.S. Department of Justice has identified the following as interconnected “criminogenic” factors that lead to recidivism:

- Anti-social attitudes
- Anti social friends
- Substance abuse
- Lack of empathy
- Impulsive behavior

# The FBI has identified the following as interconnected factors that drive crime:

- Poverty
- Jobs
- Family Networks
- A population's density
- Youth incarceration rate
- Transiency
- Modes of transportation

Alameda County Sheriff's Office  
Center for Crime Prevention  
and Restorative Justice will  
create the capacity within the  
agency and county to address  
strategically and collaboratively  
the interconnected long-term  
drivers of crime and recidivism.

**CENTER FOR CRIME PREVENTION  
AND RESTORATIVE JUSTICE**

**APPROACH (task-force like)**

**MULTI-AGENCY**

**MULTI-SECTOR**

**BASED ON BEST PRACTICES**

# COIN – A USEFUL TOOL



General David Petraeus

- **Focus on the People**
- **Work across Boundaries**
- **Exercise Initiative**
- **Learn and Adapt**
- **Live Our Values**



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- Inmate Services
- YFSB
- DSAL
- SROs
- COPPS

# Alameda County Sheriff's Office Center for Crime Prevention and Restorative Justice



- Probation
- Community Development Agency
- District Attorney
- Public Defender
- Social Services Agency
- Health Care Services Agency
- Workforce Investment Board
- School Districts
- Political leaders
- Others

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## **Health Care**

Community Based Health Centers

## **Housing**

Building Futures

## **Education**

Tri-Valley ROP

## **Financial Literacy**

SparkPoint

## **Jobs/Economic Development**

DSAL/Dig Deep Farms/others



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# START-UP

- Start-up work associated with the creation and operations of the Sheriff's Office Center for Crime Prevention and Restorative Justice is being accomplished currently through the \$750,000 DOJ Second Chance Act Re-entry grant awarded the Sheriff's Office in October 2011, and through other initiatives.

# EXAMPLES

- Santa Rita Jail has designated housing unit as Rehabilitation Based Institution
- SRJ has designated a full-time deputy to the project
- Modified jail classification system to provide greater access to programs
- Other agencies and non-profits have been linked in as partners

# EXAMPLES

- ① ACSO YFSB Mental Health unit has expanded by 3 MFT interns
- ① These interns provide case management for ex-offenders and their family members in the Eden area
- ① Ex offenders and their family members are provided access to education, job training, life skills, recreation and fitness, fresh food, housing, substance abuse counseling and mental health services
- ① Ex-offender cohorts are engaged in public service projects. In time, cohorts will link with COPPS unit and become part of community problem solving process





Jerry Brown,  
California Governor

# PROP 109

## Purpose of the legislation

- To reduce the prospective prison population (by shifting custodial responsibility for some “lower risk” state prisoners to the counties)
- Encourage counties to invest in rehabilitative programming for its offenders to reduce recidivism

# Start up: Staffing

- **COSTS (Proposal for Prop 109 Realignment Funds made to CCP)**

● Lieutenant Position	\$233,860 S&B
● YFSB Manager Position	\$175,000 S&B
● Financial Services Specialist	\$90,000 S&B
● Fund to support grant writing	\$50,000 annually
● <u>On-going facility costs</u>	<u>\$50,000 annually*</u>
● TOTAL	\$598,860

# COMPONENTS

# **YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES BUREAU**

**Andrea Starn**

## YFSB Services at the Center:

Intensive **case management** by YFSB Case Managers providing **linkage** to employability/**jobs**, housing, drug and alcohol treatment, education, legal services, counseling, and health care.

YFSB/Operation My Home Town Case Management is the **portal** to assess and connect Center clientele to the range of complementary resources available onsite and through our **existing network** of outside partners. **Continuous follow-up** is provided to **reduce recidivism.**

YFSB's OMHT services, **staff** and **flow** are already recognized, on the ground and **creating results** through Second Chance Act funding.

**Sustainability** and **scaleability** are built in through **Medi-Cal** and other fee-for-service funding

The **ACA** will render virtually all Center clients **billable** at a **high rate**

**Aggressive** public and private **fund development** is also built into the Center's business plan.



# HOUSING: BUILDING FUTURES

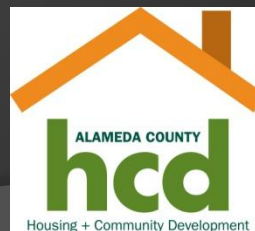
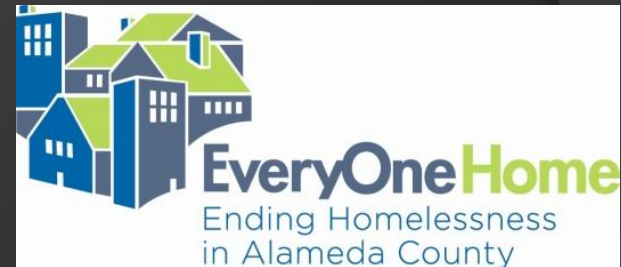
Liz Varela

# SECOND CHANCE ACT/OPERATION MY HOME TOWN HOUSING PROGRAM



- Homelessness is a real concern for many offenders. It is difficult for an offender to get or maintain a job or get regular services if they do not have a place to live.
- In this county, one of the top identified needs is for housing services for the realigned population as part of a wrap around design addressing the needs of re-entry folks.

## Housing Program Partners:



Purpose of the Second Chance Act/  
Operation My Home Town  
Housing Program

1. Provide immediate assistance, including emergency housing if necessary, to participants with a crisis housing need i.e. who are homeless or at immediate risk of homelessness.
2. Provide support to participants to locate and secure longer-term stable housing.

# Housing Program Design

The Housing Program is designed on a Shelter Diversion and Rapid Rehousing model which has proven to be very successful both nationally and locally in moving people from homelessness to housing with a minimum of cost in a relatively short period of time.

## **What is Shelter Diversion?**

- Participants may have friends or family with whom they can stay on a short-term or medium-term basis. If this is a viable option, it allows the participant to be in a home environment (rather than a shelter).
- Housing specialists along with Case Managers will consider whether staying with friends or family is safe for the participants and people she/he is staying with.

## **What is Rapid Rehousing?**

- Rapid Rehousing is a method of moving people from homelessness to permanent housing *as quickly as possible*. This intervention has been highly effective and cost-efficient in Alameda County and nationwide.
- Housing specialists will assist participants will developing a Housing Stability Plan and locating permanent housing. The Housing Pilot has the ability to provide financial assistance to expedite a move into housing including: security deposit, utility deposits, short-term rental assistance payments, and/or past due rent or utility arrears. Rapid Rehousing is cost-efficient because participants receive the least amount of financial assistance necessary to obtain permanent housing.

**EDUCATION:  
TRI-VALLEY ROP**

**Fred Rutledge**

# Tri-Valley Regional Occupational Programs Correctional Education

20 Years of Re-Entry Based Education:  
The next phase

# Re-entry Based Education

- ⦿ Drug Rehabilitation Education – DEUCE
- ⦿ Restorative Justice
- ⦿ Adult Basic Education and GED Diploma
- ⦿ English as a Second Language
- ⦿ Parenting Skills Development – MOMS, DADS & TALK
- ⦿ Career and Technical Education
  - Job Marketable Skills
  - Industry Recognized Certificates
  - Employment and Continued Training Assistance
  - Wardrobes for Opportunities

# Post-Release

- ⦿ Career and Technical Education - Focus on Community Farming
- ⦿ Continuing Education – GED
- ⦿ Continued Employability Support
- ⦿ Restorative Justice and Parenting
- ⦿ Industry Recognized Certificates
  - Workplace Safety (OSHA) training
  - Food Safety and Sanitation
  - Food Manager



# SparkPoint Ashland-Cherryland

- ◉ San Francisco Foundation Koshland Fellows
- ◉ Use of \$300,000 for a project in the Ashland-Cherryland area
- ◉ Recognition that economic vitality of the community and its residents is key to increased safety and health
- ◉ SparkPoint model accomplishes many goals with the focus on economic independence of people



# NON-PROFIT SUPPORT: SPARKPOINT

Hilary Bass

# SparkPoint Cont'd



- Focus - Bringing partners together in one service hub to achieve the following goals:
  - Managing credit (addressing debt and budgets)
  - Increasing income (accessing benefits, getting a job, starting a business)
  - Building savings and assets (bank accounts, home buyer programs,...)

# SparkPoint Integration



- Brings additional resources to the CCPRJ now
- Brings additional partners to the CCPRJ
- Integrates the SparkPoint mission with the crime prevention strategy of the ACSO
- Brings potential future funding for the entire site
- Assess outcomes of all clients to determine our outcomes

# **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Alameda County CDA**

**Bill Lambert,  
CDA Assistant Deputy Director**

# Links to County Economic Development Services

**Sheriff's Office representative attends quarterly Economic Development Forum meetings for the Unincorporated County**

**One Stop Center at the Workforce Investment Board site on Amador Street for job opportunities**

**2013 opportunity for Dig Deep Farms and "start-up" business to receive business technical assistance from the Alameda County Small Business Development Center (SBDC) workshops provided via Comm Devel Agency**

**PRO-HEALTH, PRO-SOCIAL:  
Alameda county DSAL**

**Hilary Bass**

# Pro-Health and Pro-Social

## ○ Goals:

- Connect ex-offenders and their families to community-based activities that foster health, well-being and new positive networks

## ○ Opportunities created:

- Monday night yoga
- Wednesday night employability class
- Thursday night restorative justice class
- Friday night basketball
- Saturday morning boxing & fitness
- Internship on DDF&P – job at Rev Foods
- Full menu of activities for local youth (their children)





**IMPACT:**  
**OMHT CLIENT**

**Heath Gaddy**

# RESULTS

- National model for community policing in the 21<sup>st</sup> century
- Opportunity to implement evidence-based best practices from each of the allied disciplines related to crime and recidivism reduction
- Creates streamlined, inter-agency approach that reduces waste and inefficiency (catalyst for systems change)
- Promotes the development of new best practices
- Lower crime rates
- Lower recidivism rates

# OTHER BENEFITS

- Creation of new civic institutions in communities where few now exist
- Greater community participation in local policing and government
- Greater community confidence in law enforcement
- With time and success, a new community standard will emerge.
- The Sheriff's Office and its allies also will have positioned themselves well to attract federal, state and private grant funding and create other revenue sources necessary to make the Division of Crime Prevention and Restorative Justice largely a self-sustaining enterprise.