

**ALAMEDA COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP  
SPECIAL MEETING**

January 18, 2023 · 1:00 PM – 2:30 PM  
Microsoft Teams Virtual Meeting

**MEETING MINUTES**

**Attendees:**

Janene Grigsby, representing Chief Marcus Dawal (Chair)

Almondsmith, Sherry	Conner, Shauna	Nance, Phyllis	Smith, Shadeequa	Additional Guests: 0
Barua, Francesca	Eddy, Charles	Navarro, Sofia	Temporal, Gina	
Boykin, Rhonda	French, Nancy	Pascal, Puyja	Wilkerson, Riley	
Chin, Karen	Khoury, Alex	Shay, Shani	Young, Alexa	
Clanon, Kathleen	Lee, Corrine	Sjöberg, Jason	Zatcoff, Tyler	

1. **Call To Order/Introductions**
2. **Determination of Ongoing Need for Virtual Meetings Under AB361 (9/16/2021)** – Continuation of virtually held meeting approved by the CCP
3. **Public Comment** – No comments
4. **Review and adoption of Meeting Minutes from [October 5, 2022](#) and [October 26, 2022 Special Meeting](#)** – Minutes were not reviewed due to lack of quorum
5. **CCP Overview**
  - A. **Purpose & Direction**
    - i. **Why The CCP Exists**
      - a. The Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) existed before AB 109, but AB 109 gave the CCP the additional assignment of developing the Alameda County Realignment Plan (a list of recommendations), which advises the Board of Supervisors (BOS) on how they should use the AB 109 funding coming from the state and on what countywide changes should be made to help the reentry community
      - b. The plan is also provided to the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCPEC) to advise them on how they can use their funding to help the realignment community
      - c. The CCP implements the plan and annually updates it; the CCP also works to change the systems each agency is part of in order to increase public safety by giving a voice to the reentry community and helping them implement the changes
    - ii. **Some Core Values**
      - a. A poll was taken on the below core values members agree with:
        - (a) We can do better
        - (b) Systems change is possible
        - (c) Community empowerment is a critical part of this process
    - iii. **Overarching Themes/Goals:**
      - a. The larger CCP will focus on some of these suggested goals when developing their FY 23/24 goals (from the [Road to Reentry Strategic Plan](#) and community feedback):
        - (a) Reduce Recidivism

- (b) Coordinated System of Services
- (c) Effective and Supportive Transitions
- (d) Transparent Public Protection

iv. **CCP Goals:**

- a. The work of the subcommittees should be to further one of these goals
  - (a) Data
  - (b) Increase Collaboration
  - (c) Real Community Engagement
  - (d) Building Awareness of and Access to Resources
- b. Discussion:
  - (a) The CCP and subcommittees should be focused on making data-driven decisions
  - (b) Some members discussed the challenges with gathering data; the subcommittees should bring their data needs to the CCP since some data is already being collected
  - (c) Deputy District Attorney Jason Sjöberg, who leads the Data and Information Management Workgroup, was introduced and gave a brief update
  - (d) There has been advancement in the last year with bringing together different data streams, including a new agreement between the Sheriff's Department and the Health Department on sharing Santa Rita incarceration information and homelessness
  - (e) Community and provider engagement with the subcommittees has been a challenge; the Community Engagement subcommittee can help with getting more community members engaged in the meetings and work

**B. Subcommittee Meetings**

- i. The larger CCP meets quarterly, and due to the limited meetings, they built out subcommittees so subject matter experts can do the work of the CCP
- ii. The subcommittees examine each CCP area and determine what work needs to be done, what the gaps and challenges are, and how to find solutions to them; they then bring these recommendations to the CCPEC and BOS to coordinate efforts
- iii. Probation is open to looking at restructuring the subcommittees if necessary because it is important for subcommittee members to be engaged and to bring the community into these meetings
- iv. Clarifying responsibilities: MOCHA was shared with the group – Manager (Reentry Services Coordinator/RSC); Owner (Chair); Consultant; Helper; Approver (CCP); MOCHA Consultants and Helpers for the CCP and subcommittees are the stakeholders: Criminal and Legal System, Community Members, and Government Partners
- v. The recommendation for FY 23/24 objectives is for subcommittees to focus on one to three objectives for the year

**C. Quarterly Meetings**

- January 18, 2023
- April 19, 2023 – Discuss current implementation progress, needs and concerns

- July 5, 2023 – Review the FY 23/24 Objectives
- October 18, 2023 – Approve the Annual Report

#### D. **Annual Report**

- Each county's approach to realigning public safety functions to their local jurisdiction is provided to the state through the Annual CCP Report; the state then provides lawmakers, the media, and the public each county's efforts in implementing this shift in public safety and rehabilitation
- Timeline:
  - June 30 – End of the Fiscal Year
  - August 26 – Submissions are due
  - October and November – Approvals
  - December 15 – Submit the Annual Report to the BSCC
- A yearly update is mandated for the Strategic Plan; the subcommittees' objectives for next year should be measurable and correlate with the current CCP goals, which will influence the Strategic Plan update
- The Annual Report gives the progress of the old objectives (what was accomplished in the current year), and presents the new objectives (what is planned for the upcoming year)
- CCP and Subcommittee meetings information will be shared with the members and public; Janene will reach out to the subcommittee chairs for feedback and agenda recommendations

#### 6. **Introduction to Alameda County Probation Department's Revamped Center for Reentry Excellence (CORE) – Corrine Lee, Puyja Pascal, and Alex Khoury**

- As the reentry hub, the CORE has the potential to be the collaborative point for clients, providers, and the various agencies; clients will be able to go from their first date of probation through their last date
- This will be a physical site maintained by a vendor with onsite barrier removals (clothing closet, food pantry, transportation assistance, etc.), daily classes and workshops, case consultation and collaborative case conferencing, and peer support specialists; there will be two physical spaces – one in Oakland and a satellite location servicing the Hayward/San Leandro area
- Alameda County Probation applied for technical assistance from the Opportunity Accelerator team (Harvard Kennedy School Government Performance Lab); Puyja and Alex ([alex\\_khoury@hks.harvard.edu](mailto:alex_khoury@hks.harvard.edu)) have been helping to support Probation in the design and implementation of the new CORE and they asked the group to think about the following:
  - How do you envision your organization engaging with CORE?
  - Which (non-AB 109) services do you recommend inviting to co-locate at CORE?

#### 7. **Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Subcommittee Updates – No updates due to time**

- Workforce Development & Employment**
- Substance Abuse**
- Primary Health Care/Physical Health**
- Mental Health/Trauma-Informed Care**
- Housing**
- Family Stability & Reunification**

**G. Education**

**H. Community Engagement**

8. **Next Meeting** – Wednesday, April 19, 2023, 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM

9. **Public Comments** – No comments

10. **Adjournment** at 2:30 PM