

# Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Meeting

## Adopted Minutes

Tuesday, April 11, 2023  
10:00am – 12:00pm  
Zoom

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

**Members Present:** Chief of Adult Probation **Cristel Tullock** (Chair); **Carolyn Goosen**, Public Defender's Office; **Edward McCaffrey**, District Attorney's Office; Commander **Peter Walsh** for Chief Scott; **Theresa Ick** for Department of Public Health; Executive Director **Steve Good**, Five Keys Charter School; **Tanzanika Carter**, Sheriff's Office, **Cedric Akbar**, Expert in Substance Abuse Treatment.

**Members Absent:** James Caldwell, Tajuana Gray, Trent Rhorer, Stephanie Garcia, Beverly Upton.

**Vacant:** Superior Court

### 1. Call to Order and Introductions.

Chief Cristel Tullock called the meeting to order, and then called on Victoria Westbrook to call roll.

Victoria confirmed attendance, and Chief Tullock moved onto Item 2, the Raymatush Ohlone Land Acknowledgment.

### 2. Ramaytush Ohlone Land Acknowledgement (discussion only)

Chief Tullock read the Ramaytush Ohlone Land Acknowledgement.

### 3. Chief Tullock asked for public comment on discussion-only items. There was none.

### 4. Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes of February 17, 2022 CCP meeting

Chief Tullock directed attendees to review the draft minutes of February 17, 2022 CCP Meeting in the public packet.

Chief Tullock asked for a motion to adopt the draft minutes of February 17, 2022 CCP Meeting.

Tanzanika Carter made a motion to adopt

Edward McCafrey seconded the motion.

Motion passed. Draft Minutes of February 17, 2022 CCP Meeting were adopted.

### 5. Staff Update of Reentry Division of Adult Probation

Chief Tullock called upon Victoria Westbrook to provide the staff update.

Victoria, Destiny Pletsch, and Cedric Akbar provided staff updates and data for programs introduced at the last CCP meeting.

Destiny announced that her and Steve will have their last day with Adult Probation on 4/28/2023 and this was their last CCP meeting.

Cedric updated on programs he oversees and their progress since the pandemic. TRP (Treatment Recovery and Prevention) Academy was established in August 2021, with a program capacity of 65 participants. TRP maintained 95% occupancy rate while serving over 205 justice-involved adults. 59 participants have completed the program, while 32 have found permanent housing. Over 391 drug-tests have been administered, only 29 results were positive.

Cedric acknowledged Cregg Johnson, the Director of the Positive Directions at TRP Academy and his work.

Cedric also provided an update on the Billie Holiday Center. Because the Billie Holiday Center can only house 30 clients at any given time, Cedric advocated for a much larger stabilization center because the need for these low barrier services are much larger than the Billie Holiday Center can currently accommodate.

HER House (Healthy, Evolving, Radiant) was established in April 2021, and had currently served 40 women and 14 children. Cedric stated that HER House supported women and children by providing a family environment which is an aspect not commonly offered in transitional housing. 16 participants in HER House successfully graduated and secured permanent housing. Cedric stated that the current goal is to increase capacity for HER house.

Several women clients and former clients of HER House came to the podium and spoke about how the HER House program changed their lives for the better by helping them gain recovery, parenting support, and learning how to be a strong powerful productive women. Several women believe HER House was instrumental in helping them regain custody of their children.

Chief Tullock thanked the women for all of their comments.

## **6. Racial Equity Report**

Chief Tullock opened the floor to the Adult Probation Research Director who provided three updates on APD's racial equity action plan and annual progress report due May 8th.

- APD along with Sheryl Davis, the executive director of the Human Rights Commission and other Department Heads held a meeting to discuss developing more racial equity priorities.
- In October, APD created a new heritage and diversity calendar, a voluntary sign-up calendar to celebrate diversity and heritage among the staff and clients.
- APD has been involved in a new National Institute Justice-Funded Project, which is a five-year multi-site project focused on developing a multidimensional coaching model to shift from a deficiency model to a coaching strength based model, implemented through an equity and inclusion lens.

Chief Tullock asked if other departments had racial equity updates they wanted to share.

Assistant Sherriff Carter updated on the May 8th Racial Equity progress report for the Sheriff's Department, including.

The "30-by-30," initiative, an effort to get more women in law-enforcement by 2030. AS Carter stated that more women in law-enforcement leads to more de-escalation and other benefits.

TrackStar, a system which provides a new way to track employee performance evaluations. The information is in a system where everyone can analyze everyone's performance. Carter stated this will be a more ethical tool for promotion.

Chicago Beyond, a program being introduced to the Sheriff's department that reflects a holistic way to host programs in the department. The goal is to bring back programs that ended during COVID. The aim is to bring back these programs while also implementing them with the Chicago Beyond approach, with equity as the main focus.

AS Carter shared that they promoted Lisette Adams, a Black female officer to Chief of Custody Division. She has been on the force for 28 years and is noted by AS Carter for her exemplary service. Her promotion is being remarked as notable, which is part of the department's efforts in making sure more women are in these positions.

Chief Tullock called for more departments, members or any questions or comments by members. There were none.

## **7. CalAim (California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal) Introduction**

Chief Tullock introduced Tanya Mera, Deputy Director of Jail Health Services to introduce CalAim.

CalAim is a comprehensive approach to providing aid for Californians by streamlining medical networks and providers to work cohesively and appropriately based on client need.

CalAim has three goals:

- Identify and manage comprehensive and complex needs.
- Improve quality outcomes, reduce health disparities, and transforming the system through value based initiatives, modernizations, and payment reform.
- Make Medi-Cal more consistent for enrollees to navigate by reducing complexities.

CalAim Objectives:

- Increase EIM enrollment.
- Implement CalAim Programs for new population focus.
- Increase number of community supports.
- Align with CalAim and Reentry Services to individuals who are leaving jails and prisons.
- Increase Revenue generation.

Justice-Involved Adults and Youth Initiatives

- Revise the prerelease medical application.
- 90 day services geared for prerelease.
- Revised behavioral health linkages.
- Introduce and implement Enhanced Care Management

Emphasize community support, justice reentry and transition supports.

Emphasize involving those with justice-involved lived experiences into the process.

A question was asked about enhanced case management, and if this new process will lead to an increase of clients being assigned case managers.

Tanya emphasized that this is not a new service delivery system. It is more a re-calibration process of current services, and focusing and narrowing on what is needed. Enhanced Case Managers will ensure who is receiving the correct form of care, as well as implement stricter vetting processes to distributing services to clients.

Tanya stated that case management services require meeting specific medical necessity criteria, reserved for potentially severe cases. CalAim specifically is about streamlining medical processes, so that all clients will receive appropriate level care for the criteria they meet.

Chief Tullock opened the floor for further comments and questions. There was none.

## **8. STARR Update**

Theresa Ick provided an update on the STARR Grant.

They are currently in cohort 3, and are in the process of extending referral pathways.

They are ensuring that there will be an increase of bed availability and not a reduction. While utilizing beds at full capacity, they are ensuring that beds are available to new clients.

Last update reflects on DPH's difficulty in staffing.

Chief Tullock opened the floor for comments and questions.

A comment was made on staffing being a problem across the entirety of DPH.

## **9. Roundtable Updates on Public Safety Realignment**

Chief Tullock asked if any members of CCP wanted to provide updates, comments or questions.

There was none.

## **10. Any member of the public invited for comment.**

Victoria states the meeting is at time, so this item is concluded.

## **11. Adjournment**

Chief Tullock asked for a motion to adjourn.

Edward McCafrey made a motion to adopt

Tanzanika Carter seconded the motion.

The motion is passed.

The meeting is adjourned.