



Department of Community Corrections

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ADVISORY BOARD MEETING 4/25/2018 12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P.M.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: VICE CHAIRMAN DA DAMON MITCHELL; MS. PAT HENDERSON; MR. MILTON SCOTT; CPT TRACY MCCULLOUGH; JUDGE MICHAEL RUSSELL; MS. VICTORIA MEYERS

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS STAFF PRESENT: MR. PHILLIP LOCKMAN; MR RYAN LOCKAMY; MS. MAVIS HUTCHINGS (RECORDER)

CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER:

12:11 P.M. meeting called to order by Vice Chairman Steele

REVIEW OF THE MEETING MINUTES:

Reviewed the minutes from October 11, 2017 board meeting. Vice Chairman Mitchell asked for the minutes to be approved. All approved 6/6.

NEWS/INFORMATIONAL/REQUESTS:

- Welcomed CPT Tracy McCullough back to the board for another term.
- **Changes in the Community Corrections Department Staff**
 - Mr. Lockman mentioned within the next year over 40 % of the UG employees are eligible to retire. Currently, we are working with the Administration/HR on the development of a new position to allow the Departments managers to be able to move up in the chain if they are qualified and want the position. At the present time, Mr. Lockman has created a Deputy Director Position who will be in charge of special programs like drug court, behavioral health court, drug lab, and possibly the OWDs program. The position is temporarily being filled by Ms. Pat Jackson until it can be posted for future highering. The Administrator position is currently being filled by Supervisor Ryan Lockamy.
 - CPT McCullough asked if the new Deputy Position was finalized, or what still needs to occur. Mr. Lockman stated it is in the final stages. Currently, working out the final details of the job classification and description.
 - Additionally, due to the cost of living increases, health costs, and the decrease of case load numbers we are looking at possibly releasing one ISO position, which is currently not filled.
 - Another change was to the Program Admin Position which was pulled out of the Behavioral Health budget and funded through a different source. In doing this we gain more funding (50-60 thousand dollars) for COG Skills education, drug and alcohol treatment, and mental health treatment.

- Mr. Lockamy mentioned he is also working on a coordinator position for the Behavioral Health Program. The position is like the Drug Court Coordinator position.

RESUMED BUSINESS:

- **Approval of the Comp Plan 2019:**

- Mr. Lockman stated, “Ms. Jackson has done an excellent job with the program.” Wyandotte County Community Corrections has the best year last year. The goal for the State of Kansas was 75% and Wyandotte County met the goal. Not for sure if we will be the same this year, but we are sure trying.

- Mr. Lockamy started off by providing a overview of the Comp Plan 2019:

- Based on the LSI-R performance report which measures offender risk score changes from the initial to discharge assessment, between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017 overall risk for all discharged probationers decreased by 60%. The areas that had the highest impact are below:

Domain	Successful (risk decreased)	Revoked (risk score increased)
Education/Employment	47%	33%
Leisure/Recreation	39%	17%
Alcohol/Drugs	47%	63%
Attitude/Orientation	46%	17%
OVERALL	60% (decrease)	34% (increase)

- As a planned initiative for FY2018, the Behavioral Health Court signed in its first probationer on October 25, 2017. The mission of Wyandotte County Behavioral Health Court (BHC) is to reduce recidivism for probationers with severe and persistent mental illness (SPMI). The goals for BHC are to take a pro-active approach to identify SPMI probationers prior to sentencing or newly sentenced probationers that have been identified as SPMI. The BHC is a 12-18-month program that is divided into four phases and each participant must successfully complete each phase before moving into the next phase. The BHC will offer participants incentives sanctions and currently have 5 probationers participating in the program.

- Significant differences between the FY17 successful and revoked probationer population. In FY2017, a total of 430 offenders were sentenced and granted probation to UGCC and 438 probationers were discharged from supervision. During that same period of time the agency’s Average Daily Population (ADP) was 627.2 on Adult Intensive Supervision (AISP) and an ADP of 182.6 offenders on abscond status. The UG’s 12-month average ADP was the 3rd highest after Shawnee and Sedgwick County, which includes residential numbers. Of the 438 cases closed, 75.3% were deemed successful or not revoked from probation compared to 24.7% whose probation was revoked. This is a significant difference between the FY 17 successful and revoked probationer population. In reviewing supervision levels at the time of discharge, 11.3% were discharged on the highest risk level (ISL1) with a 44% successful rate, 23.2% were discharged on ISL2 with a 56% successful rate, 35.4% were

discharged on Moderate Risk level (ISL3) with an 83% successful rate, and 30% were discharged on the lowest risk level (ISO 4) with a 94% successful discharge rate.

- Mr. Lockman stated this is normal. High risk offenders (Level 1) normally are revoked. However, Wyandotte County has a lower high-risk case load than other counties. Mr. Lockman believes it is just how the officer scores the clients. He believes more are probably at a higher risk on the LSI-R score, but because this is a norm for most officers he feels they may score a little lower.

- In comparing our target populations (Moderate Risk Levels 2 and 3) to the non-targeted groups (High Risk Level 1 and Low Risk Level 4) we found the following:

72% of targeted probationers successfully discharged probation with a 28% revocation rate

94.5% on the low risk (ISL 4) probationers successfully completed probation.

56% of the highest risk probationers were revoked.

- Finally, to sustain current practices or implement new critical elements to close the priority gaps this is what Community Corrections plans on accomplishing. Our plan will bring current practices, procedures, and resource availability into line with the practices, procedures and resources targeted for implementation.

1) Program Plan: Reduce revocation rate for probationers on supervision: For FY2019 the target population remains the same within the Unified Government Department of Community Corrections. Based on 2017 data, probationers assessed at ISL 2 and ISL 3 represent 67% of all probationers revoked during that period. Staff will utilize the LSI-R assessments and EPICS II tools to know what criminogenic risk factors to target when case planning and making the appropriate referral to internal / external partners.

2) Program Goal # 1: *Epics II model*: This agency will update its current quality assurance case audit form to include EPICS-II prevention tools. Supervisors will conduct quarterly case audits to ensure staff are utilizing the EPICS-II tools.

3) Program Goal # 2: *Target Interventions*: There were notable overall improvements in decreased risk scores in the areas of education/employment and attitudes/orientation. Currently, services are in place to target probationers in these areas. The OWDS program is designed to assist probationers who score high in education/employment. The TRACK program is designed to target probationers who score high in attitudes/orientation and works with them to identify and redirect thinking errors. Additionally, this resource is also targeting probationers who score high in companions which suggest thinking errors in terms of selecting pro-social persons with who to associate. Both these programs will continue to be utilized to help decrease the probationers risk scores in the education/employment and attitudes/orientation categories.

- Assistant Chairman Damon Mitchell asked for a motion for the Comp Plan 2019 to be

approved. CPT Tracy McCullough approved the motion and Ms. Pat Henderson 2nd the Motion. All approved 6/6.

- **Approval on the Behavioral Health Services /Budget and Annual Budget for 2019.**

- Mr. Lockman provided an overview of the Behavioral Health Plan. Judge Russell stated he would get with Mr. Lockman off line on a few adjustments. The purpose to sustain the plan is to enhance access to outpatient treatment particularly for the Drug Court and Behavioral Court Programs. In doing so, this will address those probationers in danger of revocation due to addiction and mental health related issues.

- Voucher medication assistance for mental health and Drug Court offenders without insurance and or financial resources. \$333/month for a total of \$4,000.00.

- Voucher funds for Treatment Groups Co-Pays Mental Health. \$750.00/month for a total of \$3,000.00.

- Voucher funds for Treatment Groups and Co-Pays for Substance Abuse Treatment. \$4,610.82/month for a total of \$54,629.80. These funds would be available to voucher treatment for Community Corrections Adults, Drug Court and Behavioral Health participants to be accessed after all other payee sources have been exhausted.

- Budget Overview (2019) – Behavioral Health Budget- Asking for a total of \$141,716.81. \$26,687.00 – personnel (salary and benefits); \$2,700.00 (travel, training, supplies); \$112,329.81 (contract services – mental health, substance abuse, contract personnel).

- Budget Overview (2019) – Asking for \$1,255,765.93 - \$1,145,638.79 (personnel); \$18,131.00 (Travel, Training, Equipment, Contracts); \$91,951.14 (Contracts/client services section)

- Assistant Chairman Damon Mitchell asked for a motion. Ms. Victoria Meyers made the motion and Judge Michael Russell 2nd the motion. All approved 6/6.

- Judge Russell mentioned that he is currently working with the Administration and Commissioners about Behavioral Health Court and Budgeting for the court. He stated a Commissioner asked where assistance was needed. Judge Russell mentioned expanding funding from BIDS funding and including Drug Court into that funding stream. Consider paying the Attorneys from Drug Court and Behavioral Health through BIDS. Currently, this is a working process.

BOARD MAINTENANCE:

Future Meeting location

- May 23, 2018, 12:00-1:00 PM, 3rd Floor conference room, Building 812 N 7th Street, Kansas City, KS 66101

- June 27, 2018, 12:00-1:00 PM, 3rd Floor conference room, Building 812 N 7th Street, Kansas City, KS 66101

ADJOURNMENT

- Meeting adjourned at 12:46 PM with a motion from DA Mitchell and a 2nd from CPT McCullough.