

Orange County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

January 18, 2018 at 9:30 a.m.

Hall of Administration

MEETING MINUTES

Attendees: Supervisor Andrew Do (First District, Chair), Sharon Petrosino (Public Defender), Annette Mugrditchian (Health Care Agency), Erin Winger (Health Care Agency), Jenny Hudson (Health Care Agency), Kirk Nakamura (Presiding Judge, Superior Court), David Yamasaki (Court Executive Officer, Superior Court), Erick Larsh (Assistant Presiding Judge, Superior Court), Joanne Motoike (Judge, Superior Court) Don Barnes (Sheriff-Coroner), William Baker (OC Sheriff's Department), Joseph Balicki (OC Sheriff's Department) Shawn Nelson (District Attorney), Melanie Eustice (District Attorney), Paul Walters (District Attorney), Michelle Aguirre (Chief Financial Officer), Lisa Bohan-Johnston (County Executive Office, Budget Director), Jessica Witt (County Executive Office), Kim Engelby (County Executive Office, Budget), Oana Cosma (County Executive Office, Budget) Ray Grangoff (Sheriff-Coroner), Carol Urie (Returning Home Foundation), Ronnetta Johnson (Waymakers) Bryan Prieto (Probation), Dana Schultz (Probation), Susan Price (Director of Care Coordination, County Executive Office), Veronica Carpenter (Deputy Chief of Staff, First District,) Chris Gaarder (Policy Advisor, First District)

- I. Call to Order/Introductions/Opening Remarks:** Meeting called to order by OCCJCC Chair Supervisor Andrew Do. Supervisor Do stated that he would like OCCJCC to have a discussion on goals for the coming year and look at the possibility of creating a sub-committee structure to achieve those goals. Supervisor Do also requested that a representative of County Counsel attend all future meetings and that any documents/attachments be sent to the committee at least 24-48 hours in advance of the meeting to allow for review.
- II. Review and Approval of Minutes:** Meeting Minutes of September 21, 2018, were approved unanimously.
- III. State Budget:** Budget Director, Lisa Bohan-Johnston provided an update. Departments are reviewing potential impacts of Governor Newsom's proposed budget, which will be due to the CEO Budget Office and Legislative Affairs today, January 18, 2019. The information will be compiled and placed in a memo that will be sent to the board. Departments were also asked to identify any impacts or potential impacts of the partial federal government shutdown.

IV. County Budget: Budget Director, Lisa Bohan-Johnston reported that on February 5, 2019, the FY 2018-19 Second Quarter Budget Report will be considered by the Board of Supervisors. Departments are currently developing their budgets which are due to the CEO Budget Office on March 1, 2019.

V. AB 109: Bryan Prieto, Probation reported that while there are no new updates on AB 109, the department is looking at any possible impacts in the state budget. Supervisor Do asked for a detailed briefing for his office on the AB 109 program and funding.

VI. Departmental Status Reports:

a. **Sheriff's Department:** Don Barnes, Sheriff-Coroner provided a department update and shared that the transition of the Sheriff's Department happened last week. He highlighted some of the key initiatives of the Sheriff's department including Custody Operations and addressing the impacts of AB 109. He referenced the department's collaboration on issues related to homelessness and mental illness.

i. **Stepping Up Initiative:** Sheriff Barnes expressed his desire to bring Stepping Up back as a priority of the Sheriff's department. Michelle Aguirre, Chief Financial Officer stated that coming out of Stepping Up there were **eight** strategic priorities which were included in the 2017 and 2018 strategic financial plans. Direction was given to Kim Engelby to begin implementing many of those priorities as part of the FY 19-20 budget. Supervisor Do requested that the **eight** strategic priorities be included as part of the agenda to allow for clearer progress updates and problem-solving. Sheriff Barnes recommended that an in-depth discussion and update of Stepping Up be included as part of the March OCCJCC meeting.

b. **District Attorney:** Shawn Nelson of the District Attorney's office reported that a lot of change is in process in the department especially in the areas of personnel and technology. He announced that Allison Gyves will be the first woman to lead the homicide unit in Orange County. Technology is a key priority that must be addressed. The District Attorney is committed to collaborative courts and staffing district courts. Chief Walters is working with the Sheriff's Department and Probation department regarding the AB 109 population.

c. **Public Defender:** Sharon Petrosino reported that Constitutional Rights Foundation named the Orange County Public Defender as Law Firm of the Year. She has started her annual road shows going out to all of the courts and providing a formal status update of the Office of the Public Defender. Sharon

mentioned that they had started working on an MOU with the District Attorney's Office as well as the Courts to allow their computers to interface. Veritone was not able to meet the 70% accuracy rate in transcribing body worn camera data that was required as part of the pilot, however, she believes they are on the cutting edge and they will get there. Sheriff Barnes suggested that it may be beneficial to look at an enterprise license through Integrated Law and Justice (ILJ) as Veritone has various products. Sharon commented that the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) reallocated monies for the Public Defender social worker program. Public Defender is also working with Cal State Fullerton to create a case worker program and will be proposing an ASR for Board consideration. On January 15, 2019, the Public Defender's Office is celebrating its 75th Anniversary, and Supervisor Do will present a resolution on February 26th celebrating the anniversary.

- d. **Probation:** Bryan Prieto reported that they've recently sworn in 13 new members of the correctional officer class which is timely in that they are expecting a wave of retirements in March. Probation looks forward to continuing to partner on some of the larger countywide initiatives such as AB 109, homelessness, mental health, and the Commercially and Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC) youth. Bryan thanked Judge Motoike and her panel of judges that are working with Probation on revisiting the commitments that are given to youth. Transitions start day one of their commitment. This is not just a transition from custody life to field supervision but what life looks like after probation. This aligns with what OCCJCC is trying to do in addressing issues more holistically.
- e. **Police Chiefs:** Not present.

VII. Waymakers: Ronnetta Johnson of Waymakers gave an update describing the organization's role as it relates to OCCJCC which includes working with the crime victims, juveniles who have mental health issues, and the collaborative courts. They have also worked with the District Attorney's office on the Gang Reduction and Intervention Partnership (GRIP) program. Due to the increase in the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds, it has allowed Waymakers to increase staffing specific to victim assistance programs. Waymakers will embark on a strategic visioning project this year and will be reaching out to its partners and stakeholders. Also, Waymakers has received a new grant for a primary prevention campaign throughout the state for family violence.

VIII. Correctional Medical: Erin Winger, Health Care Agency, discussed their two main priorities: mentally ill in the jails and substance use disorders. For mental health programs, the department is looking to enhance various treatment options provided in

collaboration with behavioral health services. They continue to work with the Sheriff's Department to enhance the programs inside the jails and facilities that are available. In regards to substance use disorders, the department is participating in a learning collaborative with over 23 counties, including a team in Orange County that consists of the Courts, Sheriff's Department, Behavioral Health, County Executive Office and Probation. Chairman Do suggested adding AB 1810 to future agendas and having the Sheriff's Department included as part of the Correctional Medical item going forward. Judge Erick Larsh offered to make a presentation on AB 1810 at a future OCCJCC meeting.

- IX. Proposition 63:** Health Care Agency's Annette Mugrditchian provided an update on MHSA. They are engaged in planning efforts on supportive services for permanent supportive housing. They are also working on several innovation planning projects for the Anita Campus which will be presented to the MHSA Steering on January 28th. Supervisor Do also provided an update on the Yale Street property recently acquired by the County and encouraged feedback from OCCJCC. Yale Street is a 62,000 square foot facility and a part of it will be used to replace the Courtyard.
- X. Proposition 47:** Jenny Hudson, Health Care Agency provided an update. A Proposition 47 grant is funding a contract with Project Kinship, for a 7-day a week reentry center in Santa Ana. Sheriff Barnes stated that the department is still looking at local impacts related to Proposition 47. Supervisor Do would like to add the Sheriff's Department to this item going forward and would like the name of the person providing the report to be listed. Susan Price, Director of Care Coordination, asked about the status of the Proposition 47 data which is difficult to capture. The federal government has been asking for the data because of how it impacts the homeless population in California. Sheriff Barnes provided information on the status of research as to impacts on crime rates related to Proposition 47.
- XI. Collaborative Courts:** Kirk Nakamura, Presiding Judge, mentioned that Judge Mary Kreber would like to provide a presentation in February regarding the expansion of the collaborative courts, which are currently at capacity (including mental health diversion). Erick Larsh, Assistant Presiding Judge, discussed the expansion of the collaborative courts and the potential impacts resulting from AB 1810. The Courts have received mentor status again. They have developed manuals that provide all of the eligibility requirements, created a new steering committee and are making good progress to institutionalize the collaborative courts so it can transition easily year to year. The group discussed the impacts of homelessness on the collaborative courts. Chair Do discussed that as a result of more cities settling in court, there is an increase in ticketing, citations, and arrests of homeless individuals, which results in a shift in responsibility from the cities to the Courts. Michelle Aguirre, Chief Financial Officer suggested the need to have

a discussion on the collaborative court expansion sooner rather than later as department budgets are due on March 1, 2019, and there are increasing demands on limited County resources. Supervisor Do described the System of Care as having many on ramps and the goal of trying to ensure multiple freeway off ramps. Michelle Aguirre asked Kim Engelby to work with the departments and the Courts to update the collaborative courts document so that the expansion can be incorporated. Susan Price highlighted the importance of housing. Judge Motoike stressed the importance of juvenile courts as part of the discussion. Supervisor Do agreed and indicated at the Commission to End Homelessness he asked that the school districts be involved in the system of care.

XII. Legislative Items: Jessica Witt provided the CSAC Governor's Budget Overview and indicated that staff would come back with a legislative matrix at a future meeting.

XIII. Laura's Law: Discussed as part of the Collaborative Courts item.

XIV. DUI Reduction Efforts: Will be discussed in February.

XV. Homelessness Reduction Efforts: Susan Price, Director of Care Coordination, provided an update on next week's Point in Time Count. They have reached the goal of 1,000 volunteers today, the County should be receiving a wire transfer from the State of \$15.5 million dollars which will be the first allocation of the Homeless Emergency Aid Program (HEAP). This funding will be used for an 80-100 bed shelter in the City of Placentia. Also, Buena Park has purchased a building for a new shelter and has been holding study sessions on the project. There is an RFP going out from the County in the next 15 days on the HEAP allocation for youth ages 18-24. The RFP is for a one-time funding allocation of \$778,000 and needs to be spent by June 30, 2021. It can be used for criminal justice diversion for youth that are at risk or homeless, with or without mental health conditions, for prevention and emergency aid. Next month, the State will roll out a second round of HEAP funding. Susan is working on the operational plan for Yale Street. She has been having conversations with the Sheriff's Department on homeless deaths in the County. Susan indicated that a lot of work is going on with multiple departments on data integration including a pilot at Bridges for live bed management as well as working with the Social Services Agency on AB 210 data sharing across departments on care coordination. Also, Supervisor Do is working with Cal Optima to change their mode of delivery to provide care to those experiencing homelessness where they are in conjunction with the Social Services Agency and the Health Care Agency blue shirt outreach workers.

XVI. Date of next meeting: February 15, 2019, 9:30 a.m.

XVII. OCCJCC Comments: Supervisor Do concluded by stating that there were several concrete projects identified with deliverables and asked that members send their top

three priorities to his office. Michelle Aguirre mentioned that any priorities developed would be incorporated into the strategic financial plan and budget process.

XVIII. Public Comments: None