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Department of Public Safety (PSD)
Reentry Commission
Meeting Minutes
AAFES Building, Room 400
Friday, February 26, 2016
9:30 – 11:30 AM

Reentry Commission Members:

Present: Wendell Murakawa, Chair
Glenn Hisashima
Blayne Hanagami
Timothy Hansen
Toni Bissen
Timothy Ho
Nolan P. Espinda, Director

Attendees: Jodie F. Maesaka-Hirata, Deputy Director for Corrections (Dep-C)
Nona Lawrence, Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) Coordinator
Monica Lortz, Inmate Classification (IC) Officer
Max Otani, Intake Service Center (ISCD) Administrator
Dovie Borges, Residency Administrator HCF
Jan Molina, Unit Manager, HCF
Shari Kimoto, Institution Division (ID) Acting Administrator
Frank Lopez, Correction Program Services (CPS) Administrator
Kat Brady Community Alliance on Prison Coordinator
Kimmy Takata, Pua Foundation
Maureen Kiehm, Judiciary
Jennifer Cullen, Department of the Attorney General
Tim Wong, Department of the Attorney General
Gregg Takayama, State Representative
Ryan Toyomura, Staff to Senator Espero
Chris Lansford, Correctional Industries Administrator
Nathan Foo, Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanction Coordinator
Sidney Nakamoto, Adult Client Services Branch

Absent: Gary Yabuta
Maile Kanemaru

Opening:

Meeting called to order by Chair Murakawa at 9:30am

1. Approval of Minutes

Motion made by Mr. Hansen to accept the minutes of December 17, 2015 meeting.
Motion seconded by Mr. Hanagami. Motion passed as presented.

2. Getting to Know You – Agency Affiliation/Interest

Self introduction by commission members

Mr. Murakawa, recognizes Representative Takayama and representing Senator
Espero, Mr. Toyomura

New Business:

Director Espinda, administers the oath of office to Mr. Ho, as reentry commission
member.

3. Role and Responsibility of the Reentry Commission

- Mr. Murakawa, asked members about HRS 353H-21 Legislative oversight
committee established– **Repealed**
Statutes/Acts attached
- Ms. Bissen explains that Current Bill 15 came out of SB 564 stating the extension
of the reentry commission to December 1, 2019.
- Mr. Hansen states that the commission's responsibility is to monitor and review
the offender reentry program.
- Mr. Murakawa asked for clarification regarding reentry office and what role it
plays with the commission.
- Director Espinda states that PSD Reentry Office was established within the past
12 months and the recruitment of positions is taking place.
- Representative Takayama adds that as legislators they would like to hear from the
commission as what needs to be done to make it better both inside the facilities
and outside in the community.

- Mr. Murakawa, committee members and Representative Takayama agreed that an end of the year annual report from the Department would be helpful for the legislators when budgets are planned.
- Ms. Bissen suggested the commission consider state identification cards for inmates which is an active bill now with the Ways and Means SB 1018 attached
- Director Espinda said that this bill will provide an opportunity for PSD to have a source of fund to tap into for inmates that are now qualified and ready to be release.
- Mr. Hisashima said this bill would be good if legislators will give PSD money to pay for the IDs and to set up a system before furlough requirements of documents to be even considered.
- Mr. Hansen points out it's not only the money, but who is helping these men and women to navigate these systems in getting these required documentations.
- Mr. Hanagami agreed with Mr. Hansen about the problem in getting documents. Nonprofit organization are able help out PSD with cost.
- Mr. Toyomura mentions Act 172, Limited Purposed Driver's License.

4. Identify Essential Programs within the Reentry Process and their Measurements

- Mr. Murakawa asked are the programs that the department delivers correlated with the Level of Service Inventory (LSI)
- Deputy Director Maesaka-Hirata says yes it does correlate with LSI-R, the department has substance, mental health, sex offender treatments. It's a matter of funds to support the programs. PSD has programs for inmates that will need it the most at time of transitions, from inception to reentry or community base programing
Handout attached on statistic on all program in the facilities and statistics on how many people go through program and success rate.
- Ms. Cullen from Department of the Attorney General, presented on behalf of the Interagency Council on Intermediate Sanctions (ICIS) Correctional Program Checklist (CPC) Committee. She presented the introduction and overview of the evidence base correction program checklist, a valid tool developed by the University of Cincinnati Correction Institute. Assessment officially began in 2009
- Mr. Hanagami questioned how it quantifies the participant gains.
- Dr. Wong explained that assessment is only of the program's structure and the administrative ability to operationalize evidence base principles and practices.

- Mr. Otani, adds Kashbox was one of the first state program to be evaluated and based on the results, a lot of changes were made. It was then reevaluated and scored higher. The goal was for people to move forth with evidence base practice
- Ms. Kiehm states that a lot depends on the program's administration on how they receive the report...it's an assessment of that particular time and place. After the reports were finished, a survey was sent out. The groups wanted more training in evidence base practices....especially the treatment.
- Dr. Wong added one of the major strengths of the CPC is that it's something that is measurable, can be quantified and determine whether they are moving forward and increasing the evidence base practices.
Presentation attached
- Mr. Nakamoto, added that they are meeting, collaborating and trying to work on pushing evidence base forward and reducing recidivism within the community

5. Reentry Matrix/Statistics

- Classification Overview:
Ms. Lortz, explained the difference between jail and prison.
Jail - OCCC, HCCC, MCCC and KCCC – Inmates serving less than a year.
Prison – Halawa, medium to high facility - sentenced inmates serving more than a year.
Waiawa and Kulani inmates are processed from Halawa are minimum security.
WCCC are for sentenced women population.
 - Initial Jail Classification Instrument (Revised in 2010)
Performed by Intake Service Center (ISC) at all correctional facilities.
Categorize individuals, based on inmate's background, medical or mental health conditions and properly classify and house them correctly.
Presentation attached.
 - Jail Reclassification
After the jail initial designation and an inmate is still in the system and has more than 30 days to serve and has incurred a misconduct, a jail custody review instrument is used, looking at institutional behavior more.
 - Prison Initial Classification
More than a year to serve in HCF and goes through the RAD process.
Deals with actual convictions.
 - Prison Reclassification
All inmates gets reviewed every six months.

6. LSI-R Overview

- Mr. Otani presented the Level of Service Inventory – Revised (LSI-R) an actuarial risk assessment tool...a mathematical and statistical method to assess risk. LSI predicts risk to recidivate. LSI is initiated usually within the first six months...done at prison intake in prison system.
Presentation attached

7. RAD Overview

- Ms. Molina presented the Reception Assessment and Diagnostic (RAD) process. Diagnostic is done for all inmates in the state of Hawaii that gets sentence to prison for more than one year and housed at HCF high security. The three main functions of the RAD unit is to do an initial prison classification to determine what custody level and where to house the inmate. Second function is to do an initial prescriptive plan...IPP written for the use of the parole board in setting their minimum sentence. And lastly, the LSI.
Presentation attached.

- Director Espinda added the completed report is required by HPA to review.

8. Accounting of Offenders in Treatment Programs

- Ms. Kimoto introduced Mr. Lopez to present treatment programs
- Mr. Lopez said that the handouts from FY 2015 identifies all the programs both in the jail facilities and prison facilities. It identifies all programs available to inmates, also how many inmates participated in the programs, and how many completed the programs. The department has two rehabilitated treatment programs...substance abuse and sex offenders. Outpatient is 3-6 months, it's an introduction to substance treatment. Intensive Out-Patient is 8-10 months. Residential treatment at WCCC is about a year to 14 months. Bridge program is a transition program for those who went to treatment for substance abuse. The delivery of the program depends on what level is needed and can be delivered at any time within the facility. Treatment for the more intensive type of programs, such as, Kashbox and Ke Aulaula and sex offender, are delivered at the tail end of the sentence as they go through community base or minimum security and transition out of the facility back into the community. And the reason for that, is it's fresh in their minds as they are exposed to the tools to help them to be successful in rehabilitation as they go out into the community.

9. Status of rebuilding the Reentry Office within Public Safety

- Deputy Director Maesaka-Hirata said they're in the process in getting the list together for recruitment and getting the positions filled. Three positions have been announced and waiting on the applicant list from DHRD. The supervisor position just received approval from the Governor's office and the position is in the process being finalization for establishment, then recruited. Within that unit they will include victim services and restitution; program planning and training; and classification.

10. Updates Population Report/PSD Initiatives, CPMC Population Caps
 - o Director Espinda states legislative initiatives are being worked on for the relocation of OCCC and the immediate population control issues regarding the overcrowding at neighbor island jails.

Suggestion for agenda for next meeting:

Members to discuss the Develop Three Year Strategic Plan

Closing:

Meeting was adjourned at 11:55am

The next meeting will be Friday March 18, 2016