Agenda
Criminal Justice Collaborating Council
Justice Center, Community Room
Balsam Lake, WI 54810
Thursday, August 15 @ 12:15pm ****following 501c3 CJCC Meeting***

Mission Statement: The CJCC will collaborate between stakeholders to improve the effectiveness of Polk County’s criminal justice system.

1. Call to Order:
2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA:
3. MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF THE July 18, 2019 MEETING:
4. PUBLIC COMMENT:
5. WORKGROUP UPDATES:
   A) Jail Programming- Rob Drew and Lorraine Beyl
   B) OWI- Nicole Strom
   C) Data- Nick Osborne
6. TREATMENT COURT PROGRAM REPORT- Sharon Foss:
   -AFTER-CARE PROGRAM UP-DATE- Sharon Foss and Kristin Boland:
7. DIVERSION PROGRAM REPORT- Kristin Boland:
8. VICTIM IMPACT PANEL PROGRAM REPORT- no update, next panel 9/12/2019
9. COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM REPORT- Kristin Boland:
10. HUBER AREA BATHROOMS UPDATE- Rob Drew
11. NEW BUSINESS:
12. TAD funding announcement: Kristin’s recommendation for program expansion- 1 assessor/data position and 1 Diversion Program Case Manager.
13. CALENDAR- NEXT MEETING AND AGENDA ITEMS: September 19th @ noon
14. ADJOURN:

This meeting is open the public according to Wisconsin Statute § 19.83. Persons with disabilities wishing to attend and/or participate are asked to notify the County Clerk’s office (715-485-9226) at least 24 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting time so all reasonable accommodations can be made. Requests are confidential.
### Proposed structure for Diversion Programs
Presented by Kristin Boland 8/15/2019

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<th>First TimeOffender Program</th>
<th>Diversion Program (TAD funded, substance use involved)</th>
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<td>• Misdemeanor cases and some low level felonies- underage drinking; theft; disorderly conduct; worthless checks; possession of THC or paraphernalia</td>
<td>• Misdemeanors and some felonies- no violent crimes</td>
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<td>• Low or medium risk on COMPAS or Proxy and first time offenders</td>
<td>• Crimes are related to substance use</td>
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<td>• Individuals will:</td>
<td>• Must be low or medium risk on the COMPAS</td>
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<td>➢ Pay restitution</td>
<td>• Cannot have participated in diversion programing in the past</td>
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<td>➢ Pay a program fee</td>
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<td>➢ Attend class</td>
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<td>➢ Remain crime free for 6 months</td>
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<td>• May only participate one time</td>
<td>➢ Participate in Case Management</td>
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<td>• Successful participants avoid citation and criminal charges</td>
<td>➢ Participate in drug testing</td>
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<td>➢ Participate in treatment- will include substance use, may include mental health treatment as well based on assessed needs</td>
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<td>• Successful participants avoid criminal charges</td>
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<td>❖ Cases tracked and coordinated with DA’s Office by Proposed Diversion Case Manager</td>
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<td>❖ Class taught by CJCC staff</td>
<td>❖ Treatment provided in the community</td>
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<td>❖ Drug testing- random, same system as Treatment Court</td>
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Jail Interview Data 2019

Total Number Interviewed: 16
   Women: 4
   Men: 12

Average age: 36

Birth and Early Childhood:
- 2 individuals were born early (12.5%)
- 4 individuals had difficulty after birth and remained in the hospital longer than normal (25%)
- 3 had difficulties learning to talk (18.7%)

Family Relationships:

Significant Change In Family Structure During Childhood:
69% of the inmates interviewed had a significant change

Trauma History: Average Adverse Childhood Experience Score (ACEs) was 6

Trauma During Childhood:

- Death of a Parent
- Mom was Physically Abused
- Physically Abused
- Parents were Drug/Alcohol Abusers
- Sexually Abused
Children:
- 9 individuals have children who are living with the other parent (56.25%)
- 2 have open Child Protection or Indian Child Welfare cases (12.5%)

Housing/Employment/Finances:
- 44% will depend on others for housing upon their release - this could lead to homelessness
- 38% do not have a job and will need to find one upon release
- 63% described themselves as living in poverty

Mental Health: 81.25% have a Mental Health Diagnosis

Substance Use: 100% of the inmates interviewed had a substance use diagnosis. 69% have had previous treatment.
Ideas related to Jail Programming:

- Peer Support Program during incarceration and also to assist with transition out of the jail. Help with transportation when released
- Increase Huber opportunities
- Day Reporting Center: “Every time I get out I don’t know where to go, but to use. Even on probation”
- Recovery/Sober Pod: suggestions included needing to apply to get in; have extra rules; require programming; time for group discussion and study each day
- Exercise group

Other Ideas requested by inmates:
• AA/NA for women
• Church for women on Sunday morning
• Help moms connect with their kids while they are in jail. Also, help moms meet some of their CPS goals while incarcerated.
• Trustee Program- earn canteen money if you are indigent or earn time off sentence
• Different types of spiritual groups- yoga, mindfulness, Healthy Realizations
• Art and music opportunities
• Anger Management
• Dog Program

Noteworthy Quotes:

Positives

“People are treated with dignity and respect in the jail now”

“Donna is amazing- she always treats me personally”

Opportunities

“It’s a revolving door in here”

“Last year when I left here, I didn’t feel any closer to my end goal, which was sobriety, than when I got here”