C-ROB

California Rehabilitation Oversight Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
California Rehabilitation Oversight Board

The California Rehabilitation Oversight Board (C-ROB) will meet on Thursday, January 26, 2023, starting at 10:00 a.m. at the California State University, Sacramento, Sacramento State Harper Alumni Center, 7490 College Town Drive, Sacramento, CA 95819.

A campus map and driving directions are available at http://www.csus.edu/campusmap. Parking on campus is $7. Permits may be purchased at self-serve kiosks throughout the parking lots. Parking rules are enforced 24-hours a day.

This notice can be accessed electronically from C-ROB's website: www.crob.ca.gov.

A copy of the agenda is enclosed.

If you would like to submit written materials pertaining to an agenda item for distribution to board members in advance of the meeting, please submit the materials to the address below no later than twelve o'clock noon (12:00 p.m.) on Friday, January 20, 2023, to allow staff time to distribute them to interested persons who have requested notice of board meetings.

Email to whitneyl@oig.ca.gov, or mail to address listed below.

If you need additional information, please call (916) 417-4092 or write to:

Linda Whitney, Board Secretary
Office of the Inspector General
10111 Old Placerville Road, Suite 110
Sacramento, CA 95827

The meeting location is architecturally accessible to persons with physical disabilities. Persons who need auxiliary aids or other assistance for effective participation, should phone Linda Whitney at (916) 417-4092 or TTY (800) 735-2929 no later than five (5) working days prior to the board meeting.

Agenda Item
#3

C-ROB

California Rehabilitation Oversight Board

AGENDA

Date: Thursday, January 26, 2023

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Location: California State University, Sacramento
Harper Alumni Center
7490 College Town Drive
Sacramento, CA 95819

Open Session

1. Call to order
2. Introduction and establish quorum
3. Review agenda
4. Review and approve minutes from the September 8, 2022, board meeting
5. Executive Director Updates
    - Legislation
    - 60-day Corrective Action Plan in response to the 2022 report recommendations
    - 2023 C-ROB Roadmap
6. Presentation by California Community College Chancellors Office
    - Rising Scholars Network
7. Board discussion regarding transfers of mentally ill incarcerated persons affecting continuity of rehabilitation
8. Board discussion regarding data collection for post-release housing needs
9. Future board meeting schedule
10. Future agenda items
11. Public comment
    - The board will accept public comment on any matter under its jurisdiction. Speakers are asked to limit their comments to three (3) minutes. The board cannot act on any public comment or other matters not on the agenda.
12. Adjournment

THE ORDER OF BUSINESS MAY BE CHANGED WITHOUT NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the order of consideration of matters on this agenda may be changed without prior notice. The board will recess for a lunch break, if necessary.

Additional information on the California Rehabilitation Oversight Board and all public notices for meetings may be viewed and downloaded from C-ROB's website: www.crob.ca.gov.

Individuals requiring accommodation for disabilities (including interpreters and alternative formats) should contact Linda Whitney at (916) 417-4092 or TTY (800) 735-2929 at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting.

Agenda Item
#4

California Rehabilitation Oversight Board Minutes
September 8, 2022 Meeting

The California Rehabilitation Oversight Board (C-ROB) met in open session at 10:00 a.m. on September 8, 2022, at the Sacramento State Harper Alumni Center.

Board Members present: Amarik K. Singh, Inspector General (Chairperson); **Jeffrey Macomber**, Undersecretary of Operations, for Kathleen Allison, Secretary, Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR); **William Arroyo, M.D.**, Mental Health Representative (Speaker of the Assembly Appointee); **Tyler Sadwith**, Deputy Director for Behavioral Health for Jacey Cooper, State Medicaid Director and Chief Deputy Director, (Designee for Will Lightbourne, Director of the California Department of Health Care Services); **Stephanie Clendenin**, Director, California Department of State Hospitals; **William Honsal**, Sheriff, Humboldt County (Governor Appointee); **Alexa Sardina**, Assistant Professor, California State University, Sacramento (Chancellor of California State University appointee); **Carolyn Zachry**, Administrator, Adult Education Office, Career and College Transition Division, (Designee for Tony Thurmond, Superintendent of Public Instruction); **Tamika Nelson**, Chief Probation Officer, San Diego County (Senate Committee on Rules Appointee); and **Kellie Nadler** for LeBaron Woodyard, PhD**,** Dean, Academic Affairs (Designee for Eloy Ortiz Oakley, Chancellor, California Community Colleges).

Board Members absent: None

Office of the Inspector General staff: Ashley Barton-Schiele, Executive Director; James Spurling, Counsel to the Board; Junko Fujisue-Wells, Associate Governmental Program Analyst; and Linda Whitney, Board Secretary.

Presenters:
CDCR:
Lisa Heintz
Janene Delmundo
Denise Allen

Public Comments:
Patricia Barrett

Item 1. Call to order
Chair Singh called the meeting to order at 10:01 am.

Item 2. Introduction and establish quorum
Chair Singh introduced the C-ROB Executive Director and the Office of the Inspector General staff participating in the meeting. She welcomed Chief Tamika Nelson to the board. She also announced that to be eco-friendly and cut costs of printing, meeting materials for the board members will be provided electronically unless hardcopies are specifically requested. Ms. Singh also commented that previous Inspectors General had abstained from any voting, but since there are no rules preventing the chairperson from voting, she will be participating in voting from now on.

Item 3. Review agenda
There were no comments concerning the agenda.

Draft

Item 4. Review and approve minutes from the June 30, 2022 board meeting

Dr. Arroyo moved to approve the minutes and Sheriff Honsal seconded the motion. T. Nelson, A. Sardina, and C. Zachry abstained. S. Clendenin, W. Honsal, A. Singh, and W. Arroyo voted to approve the minutes.

Item 5. Executive Director Updates

Legislation

Ms. Barton-Schiele reported that SB 903, which will have C-ROB review parolee post-release housing needs, has moved on to the Governor for signature.

Item 6. Board discussion regarding the September 15, 2022 draft report

The board reviewed the draft report. Dr. Arroyo suggested that we include links to key references in the report. There were no other suggestions or changes proposed.

Item 7. Board decision regarding the September 15, 2022 draft report

Dr. Arroyo moved to approve the report, Sheriff Honsal seconded the motion. S. Clendenin, T. Nelson, W. Honsal, C. Zachry, A. Singh, W. Arroyo, and A. Sardina voted to approve the report.

Item 8. Presentation by California Correctional Health Care Services

Integrated Substance Use Disorder Treatment Program

Lisa Heintz, Janene Delmundo and Denise Allen presented on CCHCS's ISUDT Program. Ms. Heintz reported that CDCR is aware that overdose deaths are a big problem in our country and in California. A majority of the incarcerated population have experienced some kind of trauma, and people who have experienced trauma are 15 times more likely to commit suicide. In addition, addiction damages dopamine receptors in the brain. It causes an unnatural high which can never be achieved again while damaging the body's ability to produce dopamine. CDCR works with the National Governor's Association and the Department of Health and Human Services to provide solutions to the substance use.

Ms. Delmundo reported that there are six major components to the ISUDT Program: screening and assessment, medication-assisted treatment, cognitive behavioral interventions, supportive housing, enhanced pre-release planning, and transition services. They start at intake, but also screen 15-24 months prior to release to help with the transition back into the community. As of yesterday, they had screened 89,250 patients and assessed 31,000.

Ms. Allen reported that they have a dashboard where the public can see the number of incarcerated people screened and assisted. There are 42% less incarcerated people on the waitlist. There has been a decrease in the number of skin infections for those in the ISUDT program.

Ms. Heintz reported that all incarcerated people are eligible for ISUDT if a need is determined during the screening. They also receive education to help stop possible overdose after release.

Item 9. Board discussion regarding proposed change to statutory publishing date

Ms. Barton-Schiele proposed a motion to allow the Inspector General to look into changing the statutory publishing date to October 15th to allow additional time to compile the annual report. W.

Draft

Arroyo moved to approve the motion and T. Nelson seconded the motion. S. Clendenin, T. Nelson, W. Honsal, C. Zachry, A. Singh, W. Arroyo, and A. Sardina voted to approve the motion.

Item 10. Board discussion on post-release needs

Ms. Barton-Schiele reported that this year's report incorporated more on post-release needs and programs. She asked the board members for suggestions of what information and data they would like to see on post-release needs and programs moving forward.

W. Arroyo suggested seeing the success of post-release to employment numbers, and how well rehabilitation services are contributing to employment, and information on permanent housing to determine how rehab services can be fine-tuned. W. Honsal suggested tracking what transition programs they are going into. Ms. Nelson wanted to know if there was any data on family engagement.

Item 11. Future board meeting schedule

Ms. Barton-Schiele proposed the following dates for 2023 board meetings: January 26, May 4, and September 12. She also proposed August 24, 2023 for the Report Writing Subcommittee Meeting. There were no conflicts from the board.

Item 12. Future agenda items

Ms. Barton-Schiele reviewed the previous agenda items suggested and the following were new suggestions: how does CDCR publicize its successes, and a presentation on the Rising Scholar Network.

Item 13. Public Comment

Patricia Barrett stated her son is incarcerated and has diabetes. She doesn't know of any dietician in the institutions and wants to know how she can buy healthier food options for her son since the items in the canteen aren't good choices for his diabetes. She stated that moving inmates to other blocks or yards causes setbacks.

Item 14. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 11:53am.

_____ _____

C-ROB Secretary Dated

Draft

Agenda Item
#5

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION
CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

Office of the Inspector General

2022 C-ROB

Report Released September 15, 2022

Item	Recommendation / Description	Action Required by Whom	Proposed Action Plan	Date to be Completed	Implementation Status	Comments / Proof of Practice
1	To assist in evaluation of program efficacy, the Department should utilize dynamic risk assessments to measure the predictive risk of recidivism before and after rehabilitative programming. While assessing static risk can be beneficial, as it calculates a person's likelihood to reoffend based on age and prior offenses, it does not show the likelihood to reoffend after participation in rehabilitative programming.	Division of Rehabilitative Programs (DRP), Office of Research (OOR), Division of Adult Institutions (DAI)	The Department will not be moving to modify its current validated risk assessment program known as California Static Risk Assessment. To examine program efficacy, DRP—in collaboration with OOR—began conducting increased evaluations of individuals participating in rehabilitative programming relative to recidivism in 2021. Thus far, data shows individuals that complete Educational and Career Technical Education programming have lower recidivism rates.	N/A	Not Implemented	No further action will be taken on this recommendation, and the Department considers this matter closed.
2	The Department should create a streamlined data collection tool for rehabilitation. The tool should allow for all departmental entities who provide rehabilitation to access, monitor, and document a person's rehabilitative journey from the start of incarceration to release from departmental custody. The tool should be actively monitored and updated by rehabilitative staff to ensure persons are in programs consistent with their needs as well as, progressing, participating, and completing the programs.	DRP, OOR, DAI	The Department will create a data warehouse for linking rehabilitative data within DRP Automated Re-Entry Management System (ARMS) and California Prison Industry Authority systems to Strategic Offender Management System data. Upon completion of the warehouse, interactive data dashboards will be built to allow monitoring of incarcerated individuals' commitment lifecycle with the Department.	June 2023	Partially Implemented	DRP, in collaboration with OOR, have begun building the rehabilitative data warehouse. The OOR has ingested ARMS data, and it is currently working with DRP to build out business rules for data. Some basic reporting is being developed for interim solution until dashboards can be brought online. In addition, DRP is looking into the feasibility of enhancing the ARMS system to include all types of rehabilitative programming (such as grants), as well as streamlining the referral process and

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION
CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

Office of the Inspector General
2022 C-ROB
Report Released September 15, 2022

Item	Recommendation / Description	Action Required by Whom	Proposed Action Plan	Date to be Completed	Implementation Status	Comments / Proof of Practice
2 Cont.	Active monitoring of progress allows for staff to identify if a program needs to be changed or if a person needs assistance. Progress in these programs or lack of progress could indicate a person's willingness to rehabilitate. This tool should also track successful employment, housing, and treatment while on parole. This may help the Department determine if and how a person's rehabilitative programming in prison impacts their reintegration. The tool would also allow for the Department to make evidence-based management decisions on allocation of resources.					monitoring of parolees in DRP's community programs.
3	The Department should initiate the processing of SSA/SSI and VA benefit applications earlier, since the Department indicated these agencies have historically taken longer to process applications. This would allow more incarcerated persons to have completed application dispositions upon release.	DAI, Division of Adult Parole Operations (DAPO)	The Supplemental Security Income (SSI)/Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) pre-release application timelines are controlled by the Social Security Administration (SSA) and their regulations. DAPOs' Transitional Case Management Program provides pre-release assistance for offenders with completing and submitting their	N/A	N/A	No further action will be taken on this recommendation, and the Department considers this matter closed.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION
CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

Office of the Inspector General
2022 C-ROB
Report Released September 15, 2022

Item	Recommendation / Description	Action Required by Whom	Proposed Action Plan	Date to be Completed	Implementation Status	Comments / Proof of Practice
3 Cont.			SSI/SSDI and Veterans Administration (VA) applications at 120 days from their Earliest Possible Release Date (EPRD), as the SSA contract dictates application submittals may only begin at 90 days from the EPRD.			
4	Although not discussed in this report, many prior reports have discussed space. Space continues to be an issue with the expansion of rehabilitative programming. There are limited spaces that can accommodate programming, and these spaces are often shared between different rehabilitative programs at institutions. Institutional staff have worked well together to coordinate program schedules with shared spaces, but the Department should work towards creating more programming space to allow for continued expansion of programs.	DRP, Facilities	The Department will redesign current DRP space for multi-use purpose to allow for different types of DRP programming. • Identify underutilized space as a designation for programming. • Use technology and laptops, as well as creative programming, to provide more flexibility in addressing space needs. • Assess rehabilitative program space needs.	Oct 2023	Partially Implemented	The Department is in the process of updating all computer labs from desktop setup to laptops in order to allow space to conform to any programming need. California Rehabilitation Center converted unused space to multiple Integrated Substance Use Disorder Treatment programming spaces. DRP is providing laptops to students via the Technology for Incarcerated Persons Participating in Academic Programs Budget Change Proposal. The Peer Literacy Mentor Program is an example of creative programming whereby tutoring is available outside of nontraditional classrooms. Attachments: **Item 4 - Budget Change Proposal FY 2019-20** **Item 4 - Technology for Inmates Participating in Academic Programs**

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION
CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

Office of the Inspector General
2022 C-ROB
Report Released September 15, 2022

Item	Recommendation / Description	Action Required by Whom	Proposed Action Plan	Date to be Completed	Implementation Status	Comments / Proof of Practice
4 Cont.						CDCR will conduct an assessment of rehabilitative program space needs after prison closures have been determined. Attachment: **Item 4 - C5 Pic 3 Programming Space**

C-ROB

California Rehabilitation Oversight Board

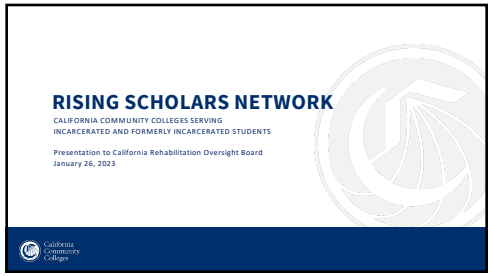
Roadmap for the 2023 C-ROB Report

1. Tables
2. Selected Abbreviations
3. Introduction
4. C-ROB Meetings
5. Background
    a. Preparing This Report and Disclaimer
6. Correctional Rehabilitation
7. California Logic Model
8. Assess High Risk
9. Assess Needs
    a. Core Correctional Offender Management Profiling for Alternative Sanctions
    b. Comprehensive Adult Student Assessment Systems
    c. Reentry Correctional Offender Management Profiling for Alternative Sanctions
10. Develop Behavior Management Plans
11. Deliver Programs
    a. Proposition 57 – Public Safety and Rehabilitation Act of 2016
    b. Program Grants
        i. Innovative Programming Grants
            1. Victim Impact Grants
        ii. California Reentry and Enrichment Grants
        iii. Rehabilitative Investment Grants for Healing and Transformation
    c. Academic Education Programs
        i. Traditional Education
        ii. Postsecondary and Continuing Education
        iii. Career Technical Education Programs
    d. Integrated Substance Use Disorder Treatment Program
        i. ISUDT – Future Departmental Plans
    e. Offender Mentor Certification Program
    f. California Prison Industry Authority
        i. Industry Employment Program
        ii. Joint Venture Program
    g. Conservation Camps
    h. Inmate Activity Groups
    i. DRP TV
12. Measure Progress
    a. Academic Education Progress
    b. ISUDT Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) Monitoring
13. Prepare for Reentry
    a. ISUDT Enhanced Prerelease Planning and Transition Services

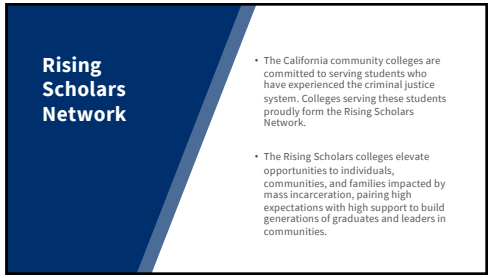
b. Transitions Program
c. California Identification Card Project
d. Transitional Case Management Program (TCMP)
    i. Benefit Outcomes and TCMP Dispositions
e. Pre-Release Video Conferencing
f. Transitional Community Programs
    i. Male Community Reentry Program
    ii. Custody to Community Transitional Reentry Program
    iii. Alternative Custody Program
    iv. Community Prison Mother Program

14. Reintegrate
    a. Long-Term Offender Reintegration Programs
        i. Long-Term Offender Reentry Recovery
        ii. Transitional Housing Program
        iii. Peer Reentry Navigation Network
    b. Behavioral Health Reintegration
    c. SUDT - Community Aftercare
    d. Resource Programs
        i. Community-Based Coalition and Day Reporting Center
        ii. Reentry Resource Center
        iii. Parole and Community Team
    e. Employment
        i. Ventura Training Center
        ii. Caltrans Parolee Work Crew Program
    f. Housing
        i. Housing Data
        ii. Housing Programs
15. Follow Up
    a. Recidivism for Offenders
    b. Recidivism in CALPIA
    c. Male Community Reentry Program Recidivism
    d. Impact of Integrated Substance Use Disorder Treatment Program
16. 2023 Findings
17. Board Recommendations

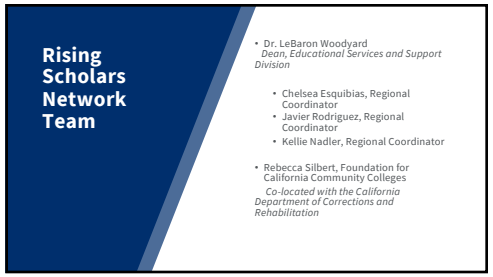
Agenda Item
#6


RISING SCHOLARS NETWORK
CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES SERVING
INCARCERATED AND FORMERLY INCARCERATED STUDENTS
Presentation to California Rehabilitation Oversight Board
January 26, 2023
California Community Colleges

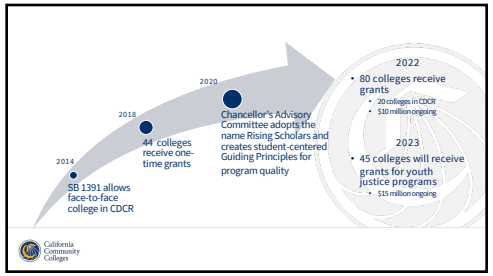
1


Rising Scholars Network
• The California community colleges are committed to serving students who have experienced the criminal justice system. Colleges serving these students proudly form the Rising Scholars Network.
• The Rising Scholars colleges elevate opportunities to individuals, communities, and families impacted by mass incarceration, pairing high expectations with high support to build generations of graduates and leaders in communities.

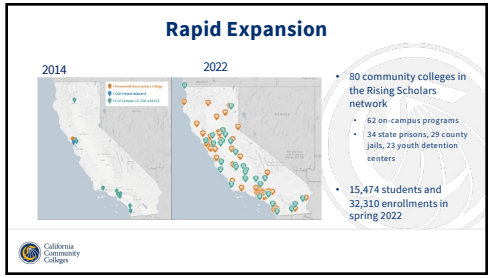
2


Rising Scholars Network Team
• Dr. LeBaron Woodyard
Dean, Educational Services and Support Division
• Chelsea Esquibias, Regional Coordinator
• Javier Rodriguez, Regional Coordinator
• Kellie Nadler, Regional Coordinator
• Rebecca Silbert, Foundation for California Community Colleges
Co-located with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

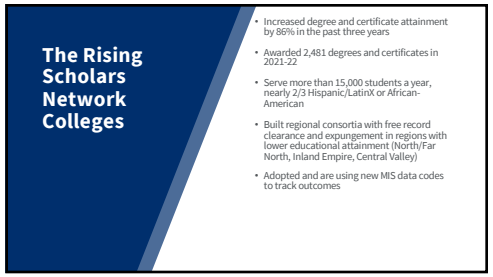
3


2014
SB 1391 allows face-to-face college in CDCR
2018
44 colleges receive one-time grants
2020
Chancellor's Advisory Committee adopts the name Rising Scholars and creates student-centered Guiding Principles for program quality
2022
• 80 colleges receive grants
• 20 colleges in CDCR
• $10 million ongoing
2023
• 45 colleges will receive grants for youth justice programs
• $15 million ongoing
California Community Colleges

4

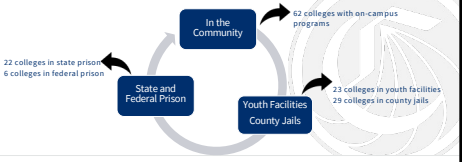

Rapid Expansion
2014
2022
• 80 community colleges in the Rising Scholars network
• 62 on-campus programs
• 34 state prisons, 29 county jails, 23 youth detention centers
• 15,474 students and 32,310 enrollments in spring 2022
California Community Colleges

5


The Rising Scholars Network Colleges
• Increased degree and certificate attainment by 86% in the past three years
• Awarded 2,481 degrees and certificates in 2021-22
• Serve more than 15,000 students a year, nearly 2/3 Hispanic/LatinX or African-American
• Built regional consortia with free record clearance and expungement in regions with lower educational attainment (North/Far North, Inland Empire, Central Valley)
• Adopted and are using new MIS data codes to track outcomes

6

Meeting Students Where They Are



California Community Colleges

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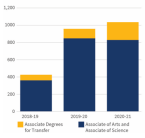
Serving Students in CDCR



- 22 community colleges serving 34 prisons
- All on transfer degree pathways, no career technical
- 3,696 degrees awarded in the last three years
  20% ADTs
- Credit enrollment average 20,787 each semester
- Face-to-face college in almost every prison
- Success rate as high or higher than main campus
- Reducing recidivism and creating opportunity through innovative state agency partnership

California Community Colleges

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Partnering with CDCR to Support Students

- Chancellor's Office
- Regional Coordinators
- College Administrations
- College Faculty and Staff

- CRCR Headquarters
- Regional Associate Superintendents
- Principals
- Post Secondary Continuing Education Teachers

California Community Colleges

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Serving Students on Campus

- Community college: Rising Scholars
- CSU: Project Rebound
- U.C.: Underground Scholars

10

Rising Scholars Video

11

Chelsea Esquibias

- Regional Coordinator for Central Valley, San Diego, Imperial Valley, and Sacramento

12

Palomar College Rising Scholars

Formerly Known as the Transitions Program

California Community Colleges

Presenter: Chelsea Esquibias

13

On-Campus Program

- Ongoing Enrollment and Cohort Classes Each Semester
- Five Eight-Week Summer Cohorts from 2018 to 2022
- Peer Mentors and Campus Allies are critical to student success throughout the year.
- Since 2018, program has served over 200 students.

California Community Colleges

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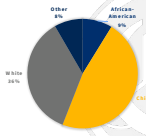
On-Campus Student Demographics

Total Participants = 219 (Unduplicated)

Gender

- 34% Female
- 64% Male

Program Growth



California Community Colleges

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RISE
Campus Support:
Equity in Action
• Palomar College is steadfast in its commitment to student equity and success.
• San Diego Sheriff's Department shares this commitment.
• Funding and Support from San Diego DA's Office and the County Board of Supervisors
• Rising Scholars Center opening in spring 2023
• Revised policies on priority registration and campus employment

16

Vista Detention Facility
(San Diego County Jail)
• Rotating credit program in the Veterans' Module
• Cinema; Chicano/a/x Studies; Sociology; English; Spanish; Child Development
• Work experience for inmate "trustees:" Janitorial and kitchen workers
• Welding and machining (CTE) programs on hold per Sheriff's Department request
• About 200 (duplicated) credit students since 2018 with 90% course pass rate
California Community Colleges

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ALMOST HOME
Life After Incarceration
Luis Jimenez
• Mixed status citizenship, single parent
• Earned high school equivalency in juvenile detention
• Earned A.A. degrees at Palomar College and MiraCosta College
• Transitions peer mentor
• UCLA transfer student and McNair scholar
California Community Colleges

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Javier Rodriguez

- Regional Coordinator for Los Angeles, South Central Coast, Orange County, Inland Empire

19

Innovative Programming

Alternative to Incarceration; Higher education pathways that provides an alternative to sentencing.

Comprehensive Service Reporting Program: Designed to increase the success of at-risk individuals on parole discharging from correctional institutions.

Social worker as staff member: Hiring social workers to help students receive support in navigating housing, food, and employment insecurities.

20

Innovative Programming

Custody to Community Transitional Reentry Programs: Support services for designated CDCR transition facilities CCTRP for women and MTRP for men.

Computer Literacy Support: Individual tailored support for students with technology difficulties post release

Warm Hand Off Referral Process: Transfer of care process; transferring a student from one service provider to another in a culturally responsive manner

21

Strategic Partnerships with UC and CSU

- **Prison to University Conference:**
  - Collaborative partnership between California's three tier higher ed system
  - UC Underground Scholars, CSU Project Rebound, and CCC Rising Scholars Network.
  - Topics discussed at the Conference: Youth Pathways, Transfer Pathways, Graduate & Professional Degree pathways, Alumni and Professionals transitions.
  - Building support and cross system collaborations between programs

22

Kellie Nadler

- Regional Coordinator for the Bay Area, North and Far North, Salinas Valley, and Bakersfield
- Supports 100+ practitioners
- Co-builds programs with colleges and correctional partners
- Leads professional development for colleges, probation departments, and County Offices of Education
- Provides guidance to the Chancellor's Office on the field's needs

23

Building a Youth Justice Initiative

- Providing juvenile justice-impacted youth with college opportunities and support
- Provides an alternative path to young people who may otherwise end up in the adult jail and prison systems
- Aligned with OYCR's mission

California Community Colleges

24

Promoting Promising Practices

- Cross-district MOUs where multiple colleges serve a single correctional institution
- Workgroups dedicated to getting more CDCR students to graduation
- Partnership with CPOC, OYCR, CA County Sups

California Community Colleges

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Collaboration in Action: County Jail

San Jose City College CTE Pathways	Evergreen College Pathways	Ohlone College Pathways	Mission College Pathways	Foothill College Pathways
HVAC & Electrical	Automotive	Multi-Media	Culinary	Veterinary Assisting
Welding		Game Design		Horticulture
Google Apprenticeship		Communication Studies		
Entrepreneurship		Interpersonal Communication		

Expansion of Pathways in Elmwood, CCW, & Main Jail	Expansion of Services
ESL Art & Media Ethnic Studies/Humanities Computer Info Systems Basic Education Physical Education (e.g., Yoga, Tai Chi, etc.) More Career Technical Education/ Apprenticeship Programs AA Program	Direct Pathway from in-custody to colleges: • Program coordinators to guide individuals during the college journey • Counselors • Connection to community resources to provide wrap-around support services.

California Community Colleges

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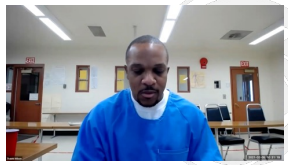
College of the Redwoods

Thabiti Wilson
Pelican Bay Scholar



California Community Colleges

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Serving Students in CDCR

2016 – 1 Faculty, 1 Course, 21 Students, 1 Degree Option
2023 – 20 Faculty, 45 Courses, 484 Students, 5 Degree Options

Example of Services reflective of those on-campus:

- Textbook Loans
- Classroom Materials
- Transcript Evaluations
- Academic Counseling
- Career Planning
- Transfer Assistance
- College Networking
- Leadership Opportunities

California Community Colleges

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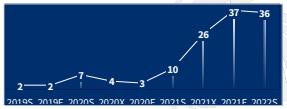
Demonstrated Outcomes

1041 Students Served – 170 Paroled / 336 Transferred

Graduates per year:

2016-17 - 0
2017-18 - 0
2018-19 – 2
2019-20 – 13
2020-21 – 39
2021-22 – 73



2021-22 Success 83% / Retention 93%

California Community Colleges

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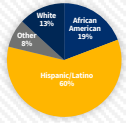
Demographics

Race



Out of Approximately 484 students:

55% are parents
83% have B.A. aspirations
28% were Foster Youth
2% are Veterans
69% have a parole date
68% HS Attained HS diploma while incarcerated

California Community Colleges

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Agenda Item
#7

PENAL CODE - PEN

PART 3. OF IMPRISONMENT AND THE DEATH PENALTY [2000 - 10008] *(Part 3 repealed and added by Stats. 1941, Ch. 106.)*

TITLE 1. IMPRISONMENT OF MALE PRISONERS IN STATE PRISONS [2000 - 3105] *(Title 1 repealed and added by Stats. 1941, Ch. 106.)*

CHAPTER 7. Execution of Sentences of Imprisonment [2900 - 2981] *(Heading of Chapter 7 renumbered from Chapter 6 by Stats. 1941, Ch. 893.)*

ARTICLE 2.5. Credit on Term of Imprisonment [2930 - 2936] *(Article 2.5 added by Stats. 1976, Ch. 1139.)*

2933.7. In order to foster greater participation in rehabilitative programming and to reduce interruptions in incarcerated people's growth, self-exploration, improvement and skill building, the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation shall conduct programming in a manner that accomplishes all of the following:

(a) Minimizes transfers from institutions, facilities, or sections of the institutions or facilities from disrupting an incarcerated person's programming. To accomplish this, the department shall solicit and prioritize voluntary facility transfers first.

(b) Prioritizes, to the greatest extent possible, an incarcerated person that has transferred from institutions, facilities, or sections of the institutions or facilities for nonadverse reasons to resume programming. To accomplish this, an incarcerated person shall be prioritized for similar programs at the new institution, facility, or sections of the institutions or facilities. If a program is temporarily canceled or terminated, the incarcerated person shall be prioritized for similar programming if available.

(c) Offers programming to the greatest extent possible, even if the institution, facility, or section of the institution or facility is restricting in-person programming for reasons including, but not limited to, a security or medical concern.

(d) Ensures alternatives to in-person programming are offered and that those alternatives do not limit or negatively affect the quality or quantity of in-person programming.

(e) Minimizes programming waitlist times to the greatest extent possible, especially in those institutions, facilities, or sections of institutions or facilities where programming waitlists exceed one year by, among other things, increasing virtual or in-person programming opportunities.

(f) Minimizes conflicts with an incarcerated person's work schedule.

(g) Is accessible in a timely manner to incarcerated persons that have recently changed status, security level, or facility.

(h) Offers a variety of programming opportunities to incarcerated persons regardless of security level or sentence length.

(Added by Stats. 2021, Ch. 579, Sec. 2. (AB 292) Effective January 1, 2022.)

Agenda Item
#8

C-ROB

California Rehabilitation Oversight Board

Discussion on Data Collection for Post-Release Housing Needs

Data Collection Ideas

- Number of parolees experiencing homelessness
- Subset of parolees experiencing homelessness who have been experienced homelessness for 6 months or longer
- Subset of parolees experiencing homelessness who were previously identified as part of the Mental Health Services Delivery System (MHSDS)
- Number of incarcerated or formally incarcerated persons who have a risk of homelessness
- Employment rates for parolees experiencing homelessness
- Additional data on transitional housing
- Data on family enagagement if available

Possible Topics of Discussion

- Data the Board would like to see in addition to the above ideas
- Any housing programs available the Board is aware of
- Any studies the Board is aware of examining the housing among the previously incarcerated population