EXHIBIT IX. REENTRY SERVICE WORKGROUP (4 MEETINGS)



P2E Re-Entry Services Workgroup Meeting

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Time

10am - 12pm (Pacific Time - Los Angeles)

Date

Thu Jan 10, 2019

Where

Los Angeles City Hall - 3rd Floor Mayor's Press Room, 200 N Spring St, Los Angeles, CA 90012, USA

Description

Dear Reentry Partner.

Attached is key parking information for the P2E Reentry Services Workgroup Meeting which will be located at:

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The Reentry Services Workgroup will meet four times in January 2019: two in-person and two as conference calls:

- Thursday, January 10, 10am-12pm -- In-person
- Thursday, January 17, 10am-12pm -- Conference Call
- Thursday, January 24, 10am-12pm -- Conference Call
- Thursday, January 31, 10am-12pm -- In-person

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Overview

The LA Basin RPU conducted a rigorous community engagement process to develop a regional plan to align and coordinate the corrections and workforce systems. The plan seeks to leverage public and private investments to support integrated pathways from the corrections system to livable wage, career pathway employment for formerly incarcerated and justice-involved individuals. Community outreach was conducted to all stakeholders in the Directory of Planning Partners and the Interactive Corrections Map, as required in EDD Directive WSD18-01 for the Regional Plan Modification. Additional outreach was conducted to local board MOU partners and other key stakeholders engaged in the delivery of reentry services.

Community engagement consisted of eight <u>Regional Reentry Forums</u>, one each was held in the eight economic regions of Los Angeles County, and four <u>Reentry Stakeholder meetings</u> with participation by 238 representatives from corrections agencies and community-based, workforce, education, industry and labor organizations.

Regional Reentry Forums

Eight Regional Reentry Forums where hosted in October 2018 by the seven local boards of the LA Basin RPU as follows:

LA Basin Economic Region	Participating WDBs (* indicates lead WDB)	Date (2018)	**Attendance
Westside	*LA City WDB	October 16	12
San Fernando Valley	*LA City, LA County WDACS, Verdugo WDBs	October 18	12
San Gabriel Valley	*LA County, Foothill WDBs	October 18	25
Central Los Angeles	*LA City WDB	October 23	27
Santa Clarita Valley	*LA County WDB	October 24	9
Gateway Cites/Southeast LA	*Pacific Gateway, SELACO WDBs	October 24	42
Antelope Valley	*LA County WDB	October 25	20
South Bay	*South Bay WDB	October 25	21
		**Total Attendance	168

^{**} Attendance totals are subject to change based upon review of final data.

Reentry Stakeholder Meetings

Four meetings were held with reentry partners, stakeholders and justice-involved individuals as follows:

Meeting	Participating Agencies	Date (2018)	Attendance
Regional Reentry Initiatives	LA County Office of Diversion and Reentry (ODR), City of LA Office of Reentry, LA County Probation, SELACO Regional Referral System, WDACS INVEST and Jail-Based Centers.	October 2	9
Corrections Agency	CDCR Parole, LA County Probation, LA County Sheriffs, LA County ODR.	October 3	8
Community Action Partnership (C.A.P.) Alliance	Thirty (30) community-based, workforce, and education agencies were represented.	October 24	39
Peer Group Discussion	Formerly incarcerated and justice-involved individuals.	October 25	14
	Tot	al Attendance	70

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Summary of Information Gathered

The following summary outlines input from stakeholders to identify <u>70 barriers and needs; 28 strategy recommendations, and 19 models and promising practices</u> in three categories:

- Reentry Services
- II. Education and Employment
- III. System Alignment

This information will be used to inform the ongoing regional Prison to Employment (P2E) planning and implementation efforts of the LA Basin RPU.

Part I Reentry Services - Barriers and Needs

Quotes from formerly incarcerated individuals:

"It took 5 months to get a California ID after I was released."

"After spending 25 years in prison, life on the outside is overwhelming – you're not the same person leaving as when you entered. There are feelings of hopelessness. Family and friends have moved on, passed away or cut you out of their lives. There's no support from people who care. Everything has to be relearned. I remember being frozen at a 7-11 because I couldn't choose a candy bar -- there were so many new and different types."

Transportation Barriers and Needs

- 1) Most don't have resources to purchase and maintain a vehicle.
- 2) Not enough supportive services available to cover the costs of public transportation, which is needed to access rehabilitative and employment services.
- 3) Little or no transportation assistance provided by corrections agencies at time of release; individuals are often released at varying hours, sometimes late at night on a Sunday when agencies are closed, and services are not available.
- 4) Limited resources available to assist reentry agencies in purchasing vans or buses to provide transportation at time of release and for ongoing access to services.

Housing Services Barriers and Needs

- 5) Very high rates of homelessness.
- 6) Not enough transitional and temporary housing facilities are available.
- 7) Little or no housing assistance provided by corrections agencies at time of release.
- 8) Not enough long-term affordable housing available in the public or private sector.
- 9) Long waitlist/wait time ("as long as 90 days or more") for access to public housing
- 10) Criteria for public housing too restrictive (e.g. must be employed to receive housing; certain criminal backgrounds not accepted).
- 11) Too few facilities available for basic needs (showers, clothing, food).
- 12) Strict policies at housing facilities dictate in/out privileges that are sometimes in opposition to employment and service hours.

HACLA Representative:

"Because of certain criminal records, returning offenders are restricted from residing with a girlfriend or family member living in public housing. Many end up homeless within the community."

Part I Reentry Services - Barriers and Needs

Mental Health, Substance Use Disorder Barriers and Needs

- 13) Most are trauma-impacted at varying levels and need trauma-informed care.
- 14) Not enough healthcare, mental health and substance use disorder treatment services available.
- 15) Many have undiagnosed and untreated mental health needs and substance use disorders.
- 16) Regulations prevent referring agencies from disclosing mental health and substance use disorder diagnosis and treatment provided while in-custody.
- 17) Many suffer from low self-esteem; feel stigmatized; fear rejection; fear failure and re-arrest, which can lead to more serious mental health issues.
- 18) Mental health services focus more on major issues and less on other issues such as depression and low self-esteem.
- 19) Criminogenic thinking and behaviors
- 20) Lack conflict resolution skills

Disability Barriers and Needs

- 21) Have a variety of undiagnosed or undeclared mental and physical disabilities
- 22) Have hidden disabilities that are undiagnosed
- 23) Better connections are needed between DOR and reentry service providers with more consistent follow-up

Family and Community Reintegration Barriers and Needs

- 24) Lack meaningful family support; without positive peer and family support, many return to criminal relationships and behaviors
- 25) Lack basic life skills (budgeting, taxes, ability to access public services)
- 26) Unprepared to navigate social service and employment systems
- 27) Some are immigrants and fear deportation

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Part I Reentry Services - Recommendations, Models and Promising Practices

All Service Recommendations

1) Expand emphasis on and resources for in-custody, pre-release services for life and job skills preparation; education, vocational and cognitive skills training.

 Develop a regional electronic database of reentry services and agencies (organized by areas or zip codes) for access by reentry populations, service providers and corrections agencies.

Transportation Recommendations - More:

- 3) Supportive services to assist with transportation while receiving services and during transition to self-sufficiency
- 4) Buses for corrections agency to transport reentry populations to predetermined service centers at time of release
- 5) Leveraged resources to assist CBOs in providing vans and buses for access to services

Housing Recommendations – More:

- 6) Supportive services to assist with short and long-term housing
- 7) Temporary and transitional housing
- 8) Affordable, long-term public and private housing

Mental Health, Substance Use Disorder Recommendations - More:

- 9) Trauma-informed care and treatment services
- 10) Trauma-informed approaches to conduct intake, assessment, case management and service delivery across all workforce and community-based service providers
- 11) Resources for assessment and diagnosis

Case Management Recommendations - More

- 12) Coordination and co-case management between agencies to reduce duplication, streamline transition between services and support concurrent delivery of multiple services
- 13) Utilization of lived-experience mentoring and peer support
- 14) Lower ratio of clients to case managers
- 15) Co-enrollment in order to leverage resources among CBOs and AJCCs

Training Recommendations

- 16) Train staff at corrections agencies, CBOs and AJCCs on trauma-informed approaches
- 17) Make county agency (e.g. Probation, DHS and WDACS) in-house staff training related to reentry populations available to CBOs, other AJCC systems and service providers.

Models and Promising Practices

- 1) <u>Trauma Informed Approaches and Treatment.</u> According to SAMHSA's concept of a trauma-informed approach, "A program, organization, or system that is trauma-informed:
 - Realizes the widespread impact of trauma and understands potential paths for recovery;
 - Recognizes the signs and symptoms of trauma in clients, families, staff, and others involved with the system;
 - Responds by fully integrating knowledge about trauma into policies, procedures, and practices; and
 - Seeks to actively resist re-traumatization."
- San Diego County provides van services to transport released individuals to assessment centers where they are connected to temporary housing and local resources and service providers. http://sandiego.networkofcare.org/mh/services/subcategory.aspx?tax=FF-1900

Part I Reentry Services - Recommendations, Models and Promising Practices

- 3) Foster Care Independent Living Program http://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/Foster-Care/Independent-Living-Program offers a variety of housing, employment, education and supportive services to assist youth in transitioning to adulthood although designed for youth, some of the principles are replicable.
- 4) CDCR Male Community Reentry Program (MCRP) https://www.cdcr.ca.gov/rehabilitation/MCRP.html allows eligible offenders committed to state prison to serve the end of their sentences (up to one year) in the community in lieu of confinement in state prison. The MCRP is designed to provide or arrange linkage to a range of community-based, rehabilitative services that assist with substance use disorders, mental health care, medical care, employment, education, housing, family reunification, and social support. MCRP's help offenders successfully reenter the community from prison and reduce recidivism. There are only three facilities in Los Angeles County.
- 5) <u>Lived-Experience Mentoring and Peer Support</u> Feedback from reentry individuals and service providers have stressed the importance and effectiveness of mentors, especially those with lived experience. Mentors who understand from personal experience the difficulties of reentry and who have been successful in transitioning to more successful lives can act as coaches and advocates in helping with accessing services and overcoming barriers. According to the DOL, https://www.doleta.gov/pri/pdf/mentoring ex prisoners a guide.pdf, early findings from evaluation of the Annie E. Cassey Foundation Ready4Work suggests that mentoring can have real benefits in strengthening outcomes, especially in the context of a multifaced reentry program. Overall, participants fared better in terms of program retention and employment than those who did not participate in mentoring.

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Part II Education and Employment Barriers and Needs

Education Barriers and Needs

- 1) Lack high school diploma or GED
- 2) Below grade-level in basic math and literacy skills
- 3) Limited or no vocational skills and requisite certifications
- 4) Lack computer skills; not tech savvy (smart phones, internet); no in-custody internet access
- 5) Barriers prevent referring corrections and other agencies from sharing pre-release assessments, education and training information with post-release service providers.
- 6) Difficulty functioning in educational environment; feel out of place and afraid of being stigmatized; don't self-identify to avoid stigmatization

New Opportunities Charter School:

Out of an estimated 4,000 students served in-custody annually, we are only able to connect with about 800 after release. Many are tested and assessed but regulations prevent sharing this information with post-release service providers.

Work Readiness Barriers and Needs

- 7) Lack employment history; limited or no work experience.
- 8) Lack identification documents (e.g. SS# and card, birth certificate) required for employment and social services.
- 9) Lack the basic work readiness/soft skills required by employers.
- 10) Policy regulations prevent corrections and other agencies from sharing pre-release assessments, education and training information with post-release service providers.
- 11) Not prepared to disclose background to employers; fear ramifications of disclosure; hesitant to list skills learned while in-custody.
- 12) Outstanding debt for child support, restitution and/or back taxes that have accrued interest while in-custody.
- 13) Unrealistic job expectations.

Employer Barriers and Needs

- 14) Lack information pertaining to Fair Chance Act.
- 15) Non-compliance and non-enforcement of Fair Chance Act, especially among small employers.
- 16) Lack information, tools and support to onboard and retain reentry populations.
- 17) Terminations due to non-disclosed backgrounds.
- 18) Pigeonhole reentry populations in low-wage service and maintenance jobs.
- 19) Stigmatizing attitudes toward reentry populations.
- 20) Felony backgrounds may prohibit those with skills and experience from jobs for which they are otherwise qualified.

Part II Education and Employment Barriers and Needs

What is the Fair Chance Act?

The Fair Chance Act, which went into effect on January 1, 2018, is a California law that generally prohibits employers of more than 5 employees from asking about your conviction history before making you a job offer. This type of law is also known as a "Ban the Box" law.

Which employers are covered by the law?

The law does not apply to certain positions at health care facilities, farm labor contractors, or positions with state criminal justice agencies. It also does not apply to any position where an employer is required by another law to conduct background checks or restrict employment based on criminal history.

Workforce/AJCC System Barriers and Needs

- 21) Service timelines too short to address barriers.
- 22) Numbers-driven; focus on meeting enrollment and performance goals often leads to cherry-picking clients with least barriers.
- 23) Staff not trained to work with reentry populations.
- 24) Too much red tape to determine eligibility and enrollment.
- 25) Too little funding allocated to serve reentry populations.
- 26) Too little service coordination with reentry service providers
- 27) Most reentry service providers can access low-wage jobs for reentry clients but need connections to AJCCs and employers for livable wage jobs.
- 28) Recognition focused primarily on outcomes no recognition or reward for benchmark achievements.

In a recent LA Basin RPU meeting with 30 community-based reentry service providers, only 16% indicated that they work in coordination with local workforce development boards and AJCCs. Most expressed a desire to establish formal linkages with AJCCs for connections to career pathway training and employment opportunities in demand occupations and industries.

Part II Education and Employment Recommendations, Models and Promising Practices

Education Recommendations – More:

- 1) Technical and vocational training programs tied to industry certifications in demand occupations.
- 2) On-campus services to assist reentry populations in acclimating to learning environment.

Employment Recommendations

- 3) Make available more living-wage jobs with career advancement opportunities.
- 4) Increase employer awareness of and compliance with the Fair Chance Act.
- 5) Outreach to employers to promote the benefits of hiring reentry populations and break down stigmas and stereotypes.
- 6) Create more apprenticeship training programs.
- 7) Develop more wage-based [earn and learn] training programs.
- 8) Employers need training on how to work with and be empathetic to reentry populations.

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Models and Promising Practices

- 1) <u>LA County WDACS INVEST Program</u> co-locates the services of Probation, reentry service providers and workforce preparation at AJCCs.
- 2) Soft-skills training programs such as <u>STEPS</u> (SELACO), <u>Parole to Payroll</u> (Friends Outside) and <u>Blueprint for Workplace Success</u> (South Bay) should be expanded.
- 3) LA City/Chrysalis New Roads to Second Chances offers formerly incarcerated men and women transitional employment, job training, and other career pathway resources.
- 4) Regional Reentry Employer Initiative WDACS is working in collaboration with the LA Chamber to develop an employer outreach campaign and tools to support hiring justice-involved populations.
- 5) LA Southwest College's <u>Emerging Leaders Academy</u> and <u>Imagine 21</u> offer non-credit programs for reentry populations.
- 6) Consider replicating <u>Re-entry Navigator and Disability Navigator</u> programs, which provide trained staff on-site at colleges and AJCCs assigned to assist reentry populations in accessing services.
- 7) <u>Coordinated Entry System (CES)</u> is a no-wrong door, countywide system that engages and connects single adults experiencing homelessness to housing and other supportive services
- 8) In general: gather evidence from existing programs to advance from promising to evidence-based practices and programs.

Part III System Alignment Barriers and Needs

Corrections Agencies Barriers and Needs

- 1) Need a major emphasis on pre-release services.
- 2) Reentry populations released without necessary identification (ID, SS card, birth certificate, right to work documents) needed for employment and access to social services.
- 3) Too many hurdles limiting CBO provision of pre-release services at correctional facilities.
- 4) Major gaps between state and local correctional agencies and CBO reentry providers: Probation works primarily with WDACS and contracted agencies; CDCR works primarily with contracted agencies, some CBOs and very little with AJCCs.
- 5) CDCR and Probation operate in silos; need more coordination between corrections agencies (e.g. data and information sharing).
- 6) Lack case management resources.
- 7) The focus in County jail is punitive rather than rehabilitative; lack empathy and rehabilitative approaches.
- 8) No in-custody access to internet to obtain identification and work documents.
- 9) Many prison vocational training programs are not tied to high wage jobs and industryrecognized certifications.

Service Providers Barriers and Needs

- 10) Operate in silos; need more coordination and communication between agencies; lack of coordination increases duplication of service; makes it difficult for clients to move from point A to B; and increases the likelihood of dropping out of services.
- 11) No shared client data and information (e.g. education, work history; assessments) clients fall between the cracks.
- 12) Need more coordination with AJCCs.
- 13) Need more co-located services that are tied to a network of service providers.
- 14) Need to be able to co-enroll with other agencies to leverage resources; many agencies are driven by meeting contracted goals and outcomes and less able to leverage with other agencies and systems.
- 15) Need more forums like this to share information and promote collaboration.

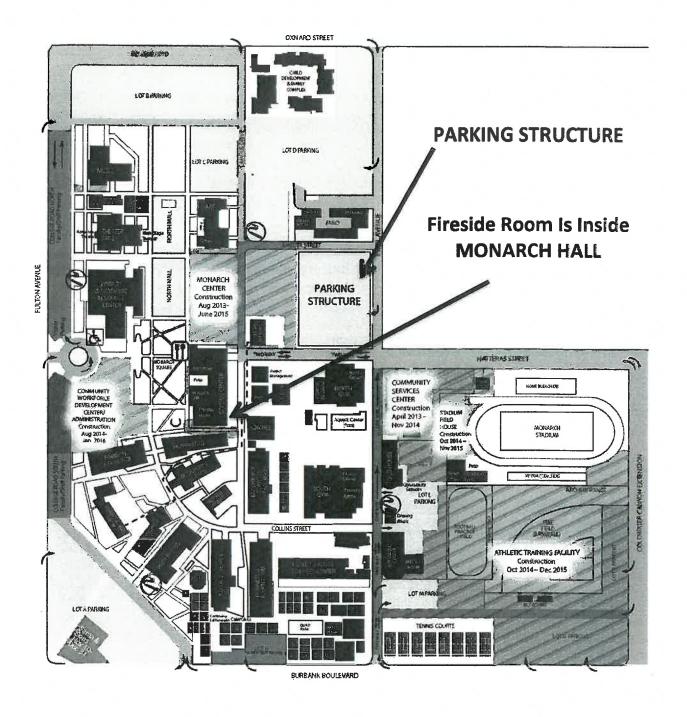
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System Alignment Recommendations

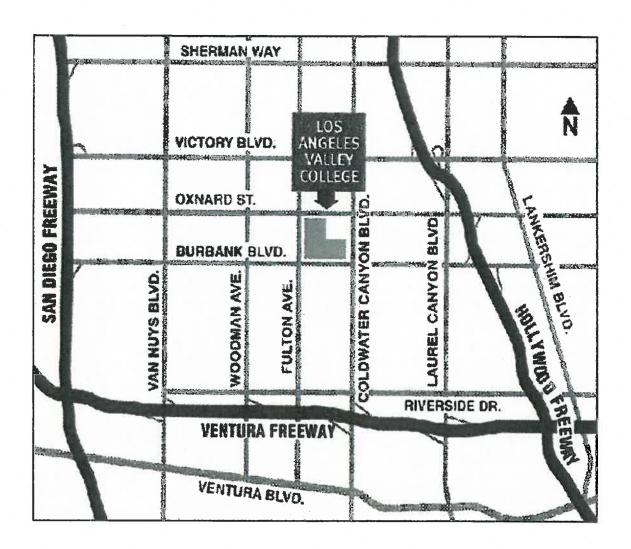
- Develop a regional electronic referral and data-tracking system to be shared by corrections, workforce and reentry agencies. (Note: CalJOBs was referenced because it's used by the AJCCs and is statewide. Recommended CBOs be provided access to CalJOBs).
- 2) Create mechanisms to share client information and data across agencies.
- 3) Develop a countywide electronic resource guide of reentry services and agencies with access by reentry populations, corrections agencies and service providers.

System Alignment Models and Promising Practices

- Los Angeles Regional Reentry Partnership (LARRP) provides a voice for policy and coordination among reentry service providers https://www.lareentry.org/
- 2) Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) tracks individuals in transition w/in LA County.
- 3) Onedegree.org resource guide organized by zip code areas.
- 4) Back on Track Electronic Referral System.
- 5) INVEST Reentry Referral System.
- 6) CHAMP Program communicates with CBOs and health sources.



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To: karen.temis@gmail.com <keren.temis@gmail.com>

Greatings,

This message is from Karen Tamis, who is facilitating the Reentry Services Workgroup:

Thank you for braving the weather to attend the second meeting of the P26 Reanity Services Workgroup on January 17. We're so sorry to those of you who got stuck trying! We commund our work to centribute to the P26 regional plan to support integrated pathways from the corrections system to liveble wage, career pathway employment for formarly incorporated and justice-involved individuals. We worked in small groups to strategize about ways to leverage resources among corrections, community-based organizations and workforce partners to improve reently services.

Attached are maps and parking info.

Join us this Thursday, January 24, from 10 am - 12 pm of Los Angeles Valley College, 5800 Pulton Avenue, Valley Glen, CA 91401. We are meeting in the Fireside Room of Monerch Hall, Parking is on love) 4. We look forward to a preductive discussion on reentry services program standards and participant referral data.

Take care and see you.

Bast Wishes,

Tina Afgego

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Fwd: P2E REENTRY SERVICES WORKGROUP

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Good morning,

Thanks to those who joined us for the third meeting, where we divided into two groups to: (1) discuss standards for next meeting are attached.

Our final meeting for this planning phase is a webias acheduled for Thursday, January 31, from 10 am - 12 pm. We will provide a summary of the group's feedback on all of our main objectives and ask you to share any comments. We will also talk about how we might keep the group together for planning and advisory purposes moving forward.

Please register for the P2E Reentry Services Workgroup Wobinar on Jan 31, 2019 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM at: https://aitendee.gotowebinar.com/registen6389752847591309570

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email with information about joining the webinar and adding it to your calendar.

We value your participation in this effort. We greatly appreciate your expertise, your willingness to drive all over LA County, and, above all, your commitment to supporting people returning home.

Take care,

Karen

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Greetings,

I am sending this on behalf of Karen Tamis, who is facilitating the Reentry Services Workgroup.

Thank you so very much for attending the first meeting of the P2E Reantry Services Workproup on January 10. We were thrilled that so many people showed up and are contributing to the development of a regional plan to support integrated pathways from the corrections system to a livable wage, career pathway employment for formerly incarcerated and justice-involved people. We made significant progress on prioritizing direct and support this goal. We greatly appreciate your perture shipl

Attached are the meeting agends, notes and handcuts from January 10, and an agenda for our next meeting. Please plan to join us this Thureday, January 17, from 10am - 12pm at the inglewood One Stop Business and Career Center, 110 S. La Brea Avenue. 5th Floor, inglewood CA 90301, rain or shine! Parking is available in the lot behind the building. This lot entrance is on Queen Street. Overflow parking is available in the City Hall parking structure across the street - validation will be available.

We will be working in small groups to identify and prioritize opportunities to braid reentry services through co-located services, specialized centers, co-case management and other effective strategies. We will also have members of the System Alignment Workgroup present to work with some of our members to establish an end-to-end reformal process using shared case management.

We took forward to seeing you this Thursday.

Best Wishes,

Tina Aligogo

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