

AGENDA ITEM REQUEST

Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCP EC)

Note: Agenda item requests are due at least 5 (five) business days prior to CCP EC meeting.

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Submitted are the following agenda item(s) to be considered by the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCP EC) at the meeting of 5/17/21

Title/Subject Description: Education Services RFP

Background (brief): RFP for Education Services. The current contract expires on 12/31/21 and needs to be re-bid.

Fiscal Impact, if any: \$2,000,000

Agenda item is: ☒ Discussion ☒ Action

Recommendation/Action to be Taken: Approve \$2,000,000 to fund a three-year contract for educational services prior to the RFP release.

Signature: Gina Temporal

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Date: 4/28/2021

Education Program: Provides culturally competent education services, rooted in evidence-based practices and coordinated across multiple systems aimed at increasing basic levels of education and high school graduation rates and assisting clients in reaching their educational goals, while providing a pathway that leads to enrollment in certificate, CTE, higher education programs and/or employment. Program offers various pathways: GED/HiSET; Adult Basic Education (ABE); English as a Second Language (ESL); and/or vocational/college prep.

Target Population Who We Invest In	Inputs/Resources What We Invest	Activities What We Do	Outputs/Participation Who We Reach	Outcomes Short to Long Term Results
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adults age 18+ AB-109 eligible Criminogenic needs around: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education Employment Antisocial Peers Leisure/recreation Antisocial cognition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> --- Probation --- DPO referrals of clients Case management by DPO's Realignment funding --- Providers --- Education Curriculum Teachers and staff Employ formerly incarcerated staff, mentors & educators Locations accessible to clients in all regions of Alameda County 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of referrals from Probation # of client assessments and Plans completed # of people receiving pre-enrollment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education Barrier Removal Supportive Services # of people enrolled in <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GED or High School Diploma Adult Basic Education ESL Program Tutoring Higher Education Enrollment Support Skill Building Courses # of education connections and applications to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Career Training Vocational Training College and Post-Secondary 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of referrals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accepted Engaged Enrolled Referral declined Client declined services Client did not show up for orientation # of credit hours received, by program # of people enrolled, by course type: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graduated Completed Lack of engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher level of education and post incarceration opportunities for the re-entry population Actively engaged in supervision Reduced involvement in the criminal justice system <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New conviction New jail booking New supervision violation

Evaluation	
Collect Data Analyze and Interpret Data Utilize Findings	

Reentry Education Programming

Assembly Bill 109 (AB-109) Funded

Program Overview

Reentry education programs have an overarching goal of decreasing recidivism by increasing employment and wage obtainment outcomes through the creation of education pathways that help clients develop and achieve their individual educational related goals. Basic education programs have been found to improve recidivism and employment outcomes post-release and in the community.¹

Education Related Programs

- **Education:** Provides high school diploma, GED/HiSET, college readiness, basic adult education, job skill development, English as a second language (ESL) and other academic support and resources for adults.
- **Higher Education:** Provides resources, support and community for adult students that are working towards achieving a 2- or 4-year degree.

Education Related Program Effectiveness by Program Category

Education, in any form, is a powerful tool in reducing the likelihood that a formerly incarcerated person will recidivate – commit and be convicted of another crime after receiving sanctions for a previous one – after a stay of incarceration (Lockwood, Nally, Ho, Knutson, 2012; Miller, Mondesir, Stater, & Schwartz; 2014; Pryor & Thompkins, 2012). This is due in part to the fact that education has been consistently shown to help mitigate some of the barriers inherent to having a criminal record (Lockwood, et al., 2012).

Basic Adult Education Programs (Education)

Research indicates that Basic Adult Education programs are most useful when treated as a transitional step in obtaining further education or training (Heckman and Rubinstein, 2001 & Heckman, 2010 as cited in Brown, 2015).

Post-Secondary College Programming (Higher Education)

Post-secondary education, whether at the 2-year or 4-year level, has continually been linked to lower levels of recidivism and better employment and wage obtainment outcomes among formerly incarcerated students (Lockwood et al., 2012). At post-secondary level, the inverse relationship education has with recidivism can be readily observed as generally, research has found that in moving through the post-secondary ranks (e.g. associates, bachelors, masters, doctoral, etc.), one's likelihood of recidivism drops at each level of education and degree obtainment (Karpoqitz & Kenner, n.d.; Lockwood et al., 2012).

¹ Wilson, David B., Catherine A. Gallagher, and Doris L. MacKenzie. 2000. "A Meta-Analysis of Corrections-Based Education, Vocation, and Work Programs for Adult Offenders." *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency* 37(4):347–68

Education Provider Information

Current Provider: Five Keys Schools and Programming

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Setting: In the community, approximately 12 locations throughout Alameda County

Annualized Budget: Approximately \$436,000

Number of Participants Served: Approximately 150 referrals per year

Dates of Service: 2017 thru 2021 (5 years)

% of staff formerly incarcerated: 25%

Activities	Outputs/Participation	Outcomes																																																																											
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