



*Building bridges to prevent incarceration*

# Full Council Meeting

**December 10, 2021**

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Office of the Secretary, Kathleen Allison  
California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR)



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# Agenda:

<b>Time:</b>	<b>Topic:</b>
2:00 PM	Welcome & Introductions, Roll Call
2:05 PM	Approval of October Council Meeting Minutes
2:08 PM	Approval of Special Council Meeting Minutes
2:10 PM	Public Comment
2:15 PM	Lived Experience Project: Contractor Updates



# Agenda (continued):

2:45 PM	Council Question/Discussion Public Comment
3:10 PM	CCJBH Business Meeting
3:45 PM	Council Question/Discussion Public Comment
3:50 PM	Announcements
4:00 PM	Adjourn



# October Council Meeting Minutes

**Step 1: MOTION TO ADOPT OR AMEND**

**Step 2: SECOND MOTION**

**Step 3: PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Step 4: ROLL CALL FOR A VOTE**



# Special Council Meeting Minutes

**Step 1: MOTION TO ADOPT OR AMEND**

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**Step 3: PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Step 4: ROLL CALL FOR A VOTE**



# Regional Lived Experience Project

**Transitions Clinic Network**

**December 10, 2021**

**Liz Kroboth, MPH**  
California Program Manager

**Jonathan Chiu**  
Hotline Coordinator



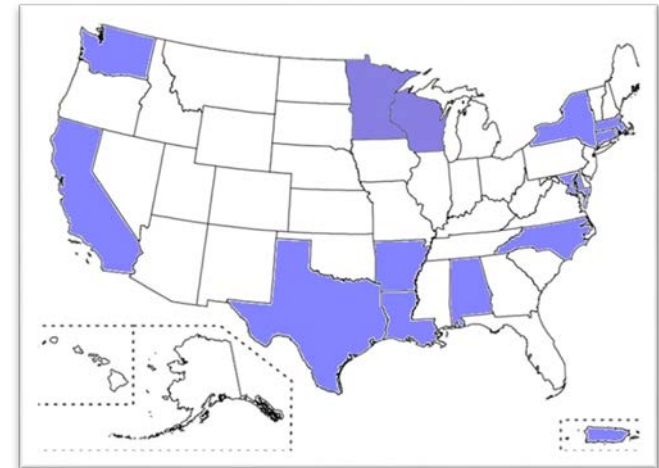
# Presentation Outline

- TCN Background
- Project Highlights
- Calendar Year 2022 Activities



# Background: Transitions Clinic Network (TCN)

- National network of community health centers.
- Clinics employ **CHWs with histories of incarceration** within primary care teams to address physical and behavioral health and reentry needs of people returning from incarceration.
- Developed in San Francisco in 2006 in collaboration with community members impacted by the criminal justice system.
- Currently 44 active TCN programs in 10 States and Puerto Rico.
- Evidence-based model improve health care and reentry outcomes.



# Background: TCN California Network

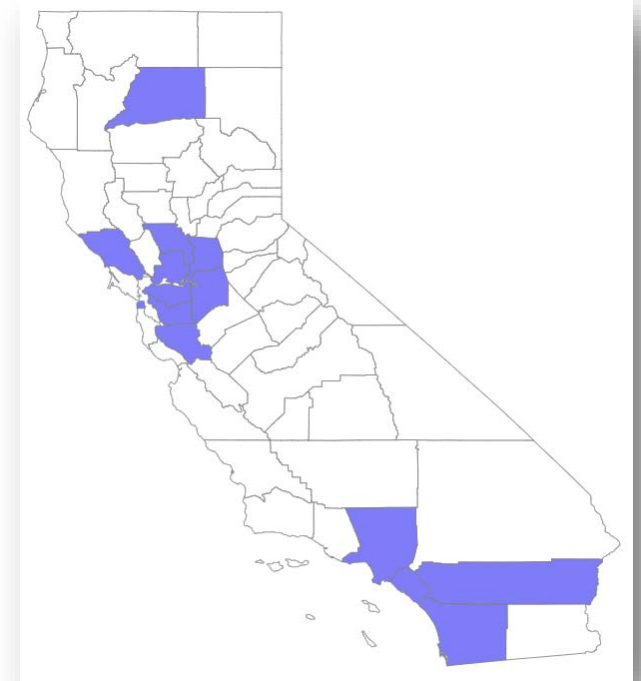
- **21 programs in 14 counties** (all employ CHWs with lived experience of incarceration)
- **California Reentry Healthcare Hub (“TCN Hub”):**
  - CDCR Nurse-Facing Care Coordination System (4,000+ referrals)
  - Patient-Facing Reentry Healthcare Hotline (700+ calls)



CARE COORDINATION  
SYSTEM



REENTRY HEALTHCARE HOTLINE



# Project Highlights

- **Assessment & Planning**

- Established California Site Advisory Group
- Assessed CHW training needs & developed training schedule
- Completed interviews with TCN patients with BH needs to assess barriers and facilitators to care
- Developed interview guide for patient testimonial videos

# Project Highlights

- **Training & Mentorship**

- Held Fireside Chats, workshops, and 1:1 mentoring sessions for CHWs
- Hosted Continuing Medical Education (CME) webinar for providers

- **Statewide Network Coordination**

- Developed workflows for referring patients to each site from TCN Hub
- Organized coordination calls with CHW Reentry Healthcare Hotline staff & clinic site staff

# Project Highlights: Stories from the Reentry Healthcare Hotline

## Reentry Healthcare Hotline Staff



**MaDonna Garcia-Crowley**  
La Clinica



**Charleszetta Brown**  
Contra Costa Health Services



**Sherae Frost**  
Contra Costa Health Services



**Johnny Lewis**  
ChapCare



**Tressa Hillman**  
Valley Homeless Healthcare Program



**David Durant**  
Hill Country Community Clinic



**Felecia Greenly**  
Lifelong Medical Center



## California Reentry Healthcare Hotline

*Building stable, healthy lives. A clinic to call home.*

**Transitions Clinic Network (TCN)** is a network of health clinics that have a special program for people returning home from incarceration. There are over **21 TCN clinics** throughout California. TCN started a Reentry Healthcare Hotline staffed by **Community Health Workers (CHW)** with histories of incarceration, aims to assist people returning home to get their health care needs met!

- Do you have questions about health insurance?
- Do you need help finding a healthcare provider to care for you in the community, refilling your medications (including MAT)?
- Do you want to connect to mental health or any specialty services upon release?



If Yes, **Call 1-510-606-6400** for information on connecting to care upon release. This number **accepts** collect calls from **GTL**. **Have a pen and paper ready when you call.**  
Hours: Monday to Friday 09:00 am to 05:00 pm  
You can also write to:  
**Transitions Clinic Network**  
**2401 Keith Street San Francisco, CA 94124**

### Services (may vary by clinic):

- Social service navigation (Medi-Cal and benefits assistance)
- Mental health services
- Reentry support
- Primary care
- Medications for people living with substance use disorder (Suboxone)
- Nutrition
- Dental
- Health Education
- Medication management
- Hepatitis C treatment
- Reproductive health
- HIV treatment



# Calendar Year 2022 Activities

- Continue training, mentorship, and network coordination activities
- Produce patient testimonial videos and discussion guide
- Disseminate videos through screenings
- Organize Training Summits for CHWs and programmatic staff

# Questions?

# Closing

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# Regional Lived Experience Project



**Anti-Recidivism Coalition**

**December 10, 2021**

**Josef Gray- Director of Sacramento**

# Presentation Outline

- Background: History of ARC
- Project Highlights from 2021
- Upcoming Projects for 2022
- Q & A

# Background



ARC was founded in 2013 as a peer support network for formerly incarcerated people, serving less than 25 members.

While the organization continues to prioritize peer support, ARC now offers a more wholistic array of services. (next slide)

To date, we have over 2,100 participating, formerly incarcerated members across California. We also serve around 30,000 men and women still inside prisons and facilities.

Over 55,000 people have been impacted by our policy advocacy work.

# Project Highlights:

# Outreach Brochure



### Public Advocacy:

ARC Sacramento empowers directly- impacted people to play a fundamental role in justice system reform efforts through community organizing and policy advocacy. We also utilize trauma-informed storytelling to shift public perception of formerly justice system-involved individuals.

### Workforce and Education:

ARC Sacramento connects formerly incarcerated students to local community colleges and universities through higher education programs like Project Rebound, Underground Scholars, and Reemerging Scholars. We also provide 21st Century Career Readiness Skills to our members and help members to connect with employers. In addition, we offer free Fair Chance Training for organizations looking to create a more Diverse, Equitable, and Inclusive work environment.

### Housing:

ARC partners with several transitional housing programs to offer members safe and stable housing options that include reentry programming, life skills development, and educational guidance as part of residency.

### In-Reach:

Striving to create hope and positive cultural change in prisons and detention facilities, ARC Sac staff and members facilitate rehabilitative programming within various local facilities including two juvenile halls (Sacramento and Yolo County,) three Division of Juvenile Justice facilities (OH Close, NA Chaderjian and Pine Grove,) and each of the local CA State Adult Prisons.

### Support and Mentoring:

ARC offers members wraparound supportive services including trauma counseling, case management, linkage to resources, mentoring, and prosocial trips and events. Additionally, ARC offers weekly peer and support groups on topics such as financial literacy, addiction support, music, poetry, CGA, healthy relationships, women's and non-binary services, and more.



**"After re-entering society, ARC in Sacramento played a pivotal role in enabling me to reach my full potential and continue on a path of not only change, but also positive impact."**

*—Jarad, ARC Member,  
"They Call Us Monsters"*



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# Project Highlights:

## Fair Chance Hiring Campaign

### What You Will Learn

- 01** Gain understanding of the Impact of Criminal Justice
- 02** Gain understanding of reentry and what is meant by “fair chance hiring”
- 03** Gain understanding of fair chance hiring laws and intersection with diversity and inclusion
- 04** Gain understanding of how hiring people with conviction histories benefits your company

Project  
Highlights:

SB 823  
Implementation

hosted by



## Building a Better Juvenile Justice System In Sacramento County

You are invited to our virtual community forum on June 9th, 2021 from 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM! Come share your thoughts and opinions on the developing juvenile justice system here in Sacramento, and how we can best advocate for our marginalized youth!

### Presentations From:



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NCYL  
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# Project Highlights: Policy Training and Workforce Development

## Policy and Advocacy Training



Get Updates on Important Local & Statewide Criminal Justice Reforms, & Learn How You Can Get Involved!

Policy



Workforce

## Calendar Year 2022 Activities

- January 2022: ARC Member Retreat
- Spring 2022: Fair Access Education Campaign
- Spring 2022: Social Media Toolkit- Juvenile Strikes
- Fall 2022: Lived Experience Career Fair



Questions?

# Thank You!



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# ACCESS

## Southern and Superior Region Lived Experience Project (LEP)

Andrea L. Crook, NCPS | Director of Advocacy  
Tiffany C. Carter, MS | Statewide Advocacy Liaison



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# Up Next:

- Introducing Cal Voices and ACCESS
- LEP Project Highlights for the Southern and Superior CA Regions
- On the Horizon (2022 at a Glance)

# Cal Voices

## Our Mission

Cal Voices is dedicated to improving the lives of residents in the diverse communities of California through advocacy, education, research, and culturally relevant services.

In all of our programs, we work with individuals and families with mental health challenges to promote wellness and recovery, prevention, and improved access to services and support.

Our team strives to provide peer services that foster recovery, reduce stigma and discrimination, and improve cultural humility through self-help, education, and culturally relevant research.

# What is ACCESS?

## ACCESS stands for:

- **A**dvancing
- **C**lient and
- **C**ommunity
- **E**mpowerment through
- **S**ustainable
- **S**olutions

# Our Values

**ADVOCACY**

**RECOVERY**

**PEER SUPPORT**

# ACCESS & CCJBH

- ACCESS is a client/consumer-led statewide mental health advocacy, public policy, education, and outreach program focused on equipping stakeholders throughout California's Public Mental Health System ('PMHS') to take action in their own local communities to build lasting positive change.
- ACCESS' work with CCJBH focuses on executing activities that aid the reduction of youth and adults with behavioral health needs and their involvement in the criminal/juvenile justice systems. This is a unique and groundbreaking opportunity to focus MHSA stakeholder funds on the justice involved population



# Project Highlights

- Ambassador Recruitment/Bootcamp
- Ongoing Community Activation and Advisory Meetings
- Community Needs Assessment Development
- Six Leadership Roundtables
- Six Stakeholder Focus Groups
- Two Peer Run Organization Focus Groups
- Stakeholder Survey Strategies Meeting

# ACCESS Ambassadors

- ACCESS Ambassadors are the heartbeat of our program. Through an extensive application process we recruited individuals throughout California's Superior and Southern Regions who identify as mental health clients/consumers with lived experience in the CJ system to participate in our program as subject-matter experts. These Regional ACCESS Ambassadors provide insight and guidance to our program on mental health and criminal justice involvement policy matters, attend ACCESS-sponsored trainings and state-level events, and perform local-level outreach, engagement, and advocacy in their home communities.
- Regional Ambassadors serve as regional representatives of the ACCESS program, expanding mental health advocacy across the state. By recruiting and networking with other stakeholders in their communities, Regional Ambassadors help us establish and strengthen local advocacy networks, increase stakeholder participation in the community planning process, and ensure county mental health systems incorporate client/consumer voice and choice in local-level policy planning, programming decisions, and services delivery.

# Boot Camp: Analogies

ACCESS Ambassadors are the “troops” of our program:

- They represent higher ideals and shared values
- They protect the rights of others
- They have a home base
- They gather intelligence on the ground
- They are deployed to other places when needed

Can we get a HUA?!?

# Community Activation & Advisory Meetings

- **Community Activation Advisory Meetings.** ACCESS hosts quarterly meetings with Ambassadors to share policy briefings and updates, tips and resources to enhance local activation efforts, and gather information about community needs, and issues affecting Priority Populations.
- **Community Network Meetings.** Ambassadors facilitate quarterly virtual meetings with stakeholder to discuss local policy issues, advocacy opportunities, and strategies to identify and meet the complex needs of youth, adults and Priority Populations.

# Leadership Roundtables

- ACCESS conducted Six virtual Leadership Roundtables (three in each region) with local leaders/decision makers to build relationships, identify opportunities for cross collaboration, collect data, identify needs, gather perspectives on issues at intersections of behavioral health/criminal justice, identify opportunities for increased cross agency and community collaboration.

# Stakeholder Focus Groups

- ACCESS conducted six virtual stakeholder focus groups (three for each region) for youth/adults, priority populations, family members, local advocates and allies to build relationships, identify opportunities for cross collaboration, collect information/data, identify needs, and gather views on important behavioral health/criminal justice issues.

# Calendar Year 2022 Activities

- Community Activation Workshop #1: March 2022
- Cross-Collaboration Workshop #1: March 2022
- Peer Provider Workshop #1: April 2022
- Ambassador Training #2: June 2022
- Voices of Opportunity Video Campaign: July 2022
- Priority Populations/Approaches Podcasts: October 2022

**STAKEHOLDER AND LEADERSHIP SURVEY RUNNING THROUGH FEBRUARY 2022.**

# Questions???

## Web

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# Regional Lived Experience Project

# Los Angeles Regional Reentry Partnership L.E.A.D.E.R.S TRAINING ACADEMY

Leading, Engaging, Advocating, Demonstrating, Enhancing and Expanding Reentry Systems

December 10th, 2021

## Outline

History

Missions /Vision

LARRP Network

Overview of  
Leaders Training Academy

2021 Highlights

2022 Highlights

Questions

## Presenters



Julyanna Mendez, MPA  
Program Manager



Anthony Garcia  
Program Coordinator

# History

Successfully advocated for the use of “split” sentences for the AB 109 population in LA County jails.

Successfully Advocated to eliminate the ban on people on probation and parole from Housing Choice (Section 8) rental assistance in the County of Los Angeles.

Successfully advocated for the development of a targeted housing needs assessment tool that could capture the vulnerability of people exiting incarceration.

Successfully advocated for increased case management and housing navigation services under AB 109.

## Co-sponsored

AB 717 will change the language of CDCR procedures in order to mandate that all individuals who are being released from custody have Cal ID cards provided.

## Co-sponsored

SB 731 will take the steps of making expungement retroactive for records between now and 1973, and ensure that bureaucratic hurdles are cut down by creating infrastructure for record expungement to be automatic in many cases.

Organized or co-hosted over 80 free record change clinics targeting Prop 47 and 64.

Developed a Three Strikes Project to house and support people who were exiting incarceration under Prop 36 (2012).

Established a Community Advisory Committee for AB 109 for the LA County Probation Department, later expanded to address all community reentry issues.

Secured a role for formerly incarcerated and convicted people as community outreach workers for the Whole Person Care Program.

Held multiple workshops to educate employers and the workforce about California’s Ban the Box law and LA City’s Fair Chance Ordinance

# Mission/Vision

I

Host a dedicated space for reentry professionals and impacted people to convene regularly and share information, resources, and referrals to better serve people in reentry.

II

Prioritize and advance promising and evidence-based practices for reentry service delivery.

III

Identify and advocate for administrative, legislative, and funding policy reforms related to the Issue Committee area of focus.



# Services



SYSTEMS



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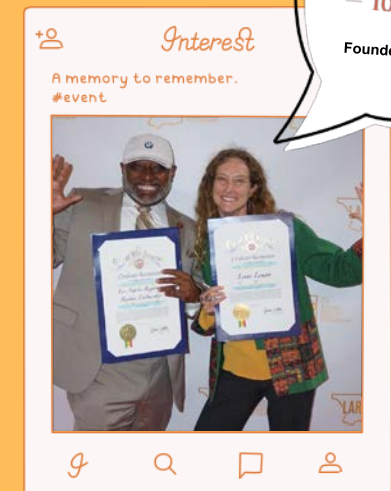
POLICY



CAPACITY

# Fun fact

The Los Angeles Regional Reentry Partnership (LARRP) **the only countywide network of reentry focused non-profit and public agencies, advocates and academics working together to ensure that our reentry system** meets the needs of our agencies, communities, and the people we serve, both in terms of service capacity and public policy.



*Celebrating*  
— 10 YEARS —

Founded 2011

Leadership Team

Troy Vaughn  
Executive Director, Co Founder

Julyanna Mendez  
Program Manager

Joe Paul  
Managing Director

Staff

Evelyn Garcia  
Outreach & Engagement Coordinator

Anthony Garcia  
Program Coordinator

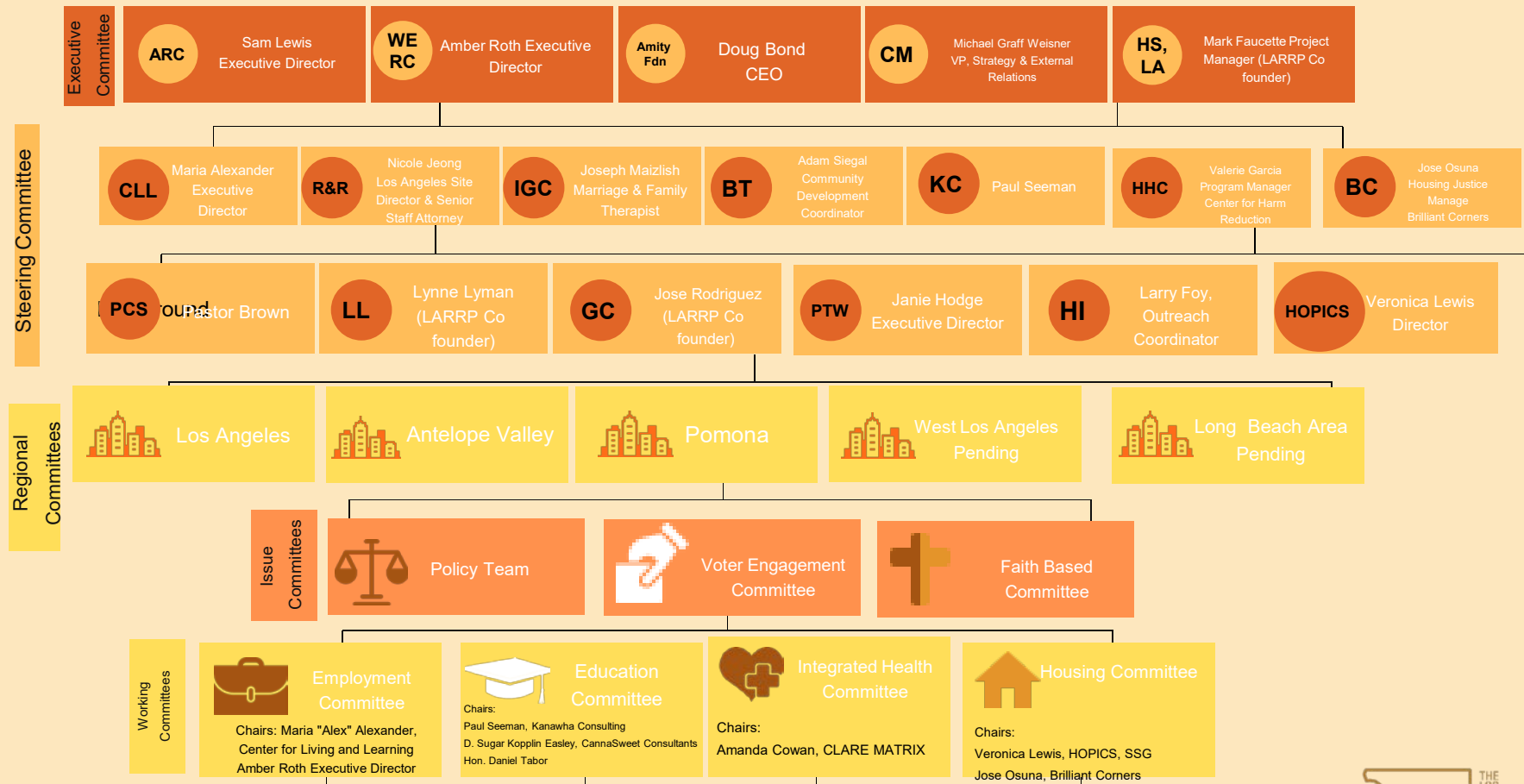
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Grant Writer

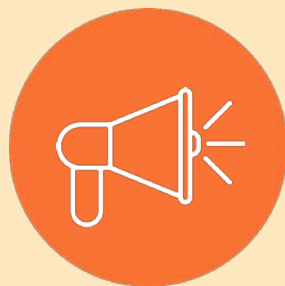
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Webmaster



# Highlights



**CAPACITY  
BUILDING**



**OUTREACH &  
ENGAGEMENT**



**EDUCATION**



**AWARENESS**

# Overview of LTA

# LEADERS TRAINING ACADEMY

A Quick Breakdown



Training



Networking



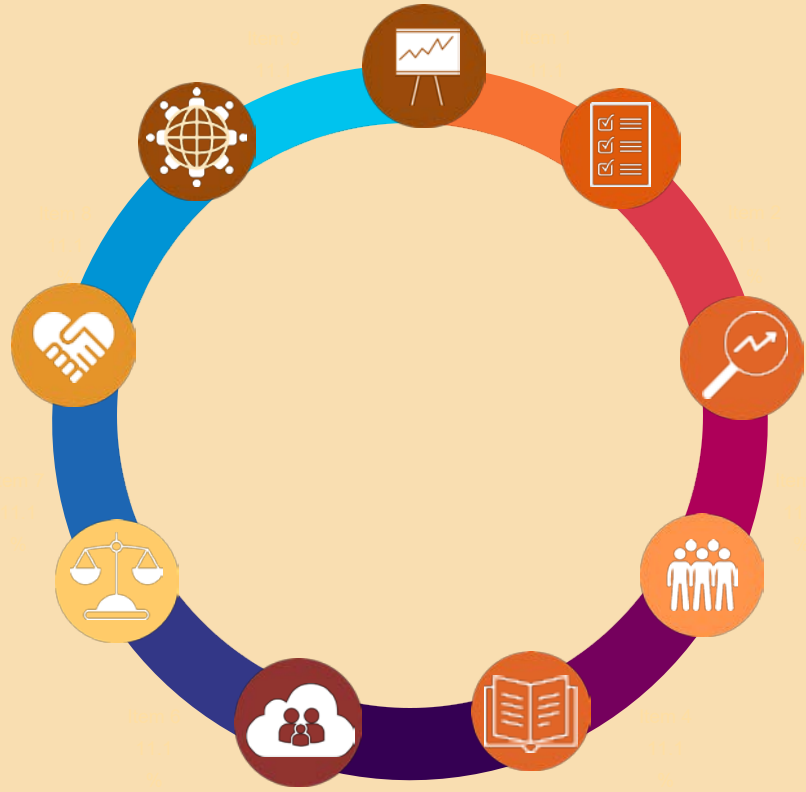
Family



Advocates




Social Media




Policy



Evaluation Research



Community Based Research



Reflection/  
Journaling



# Overview of LTA

# LEADERS



Leading, Engaging, Advocating, Demonstrating, Enhancing and Expanding Reentry Systems

## TRAINING ACADEMY

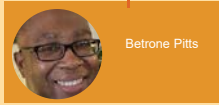


Anthony Garcia  
Program  
Coordinator



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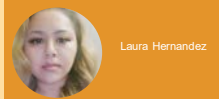
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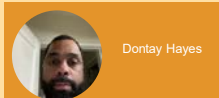
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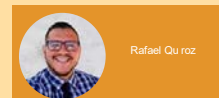
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YEAR TWO

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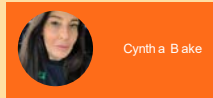
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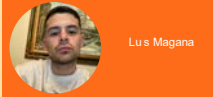
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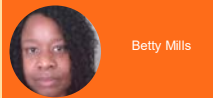
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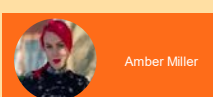
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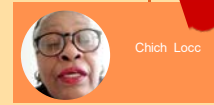


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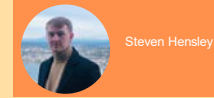


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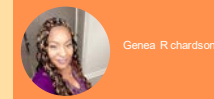
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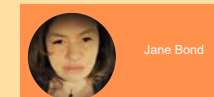
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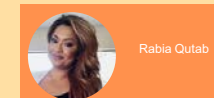
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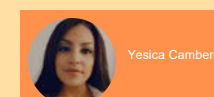
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# Highlights 2021



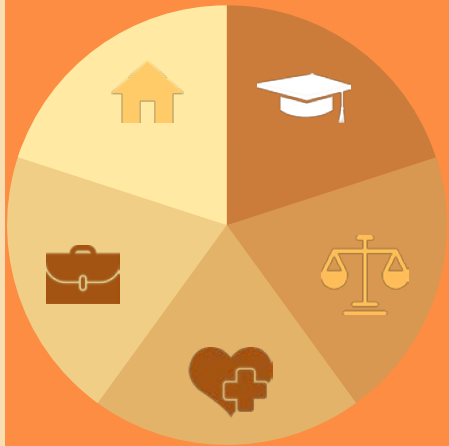
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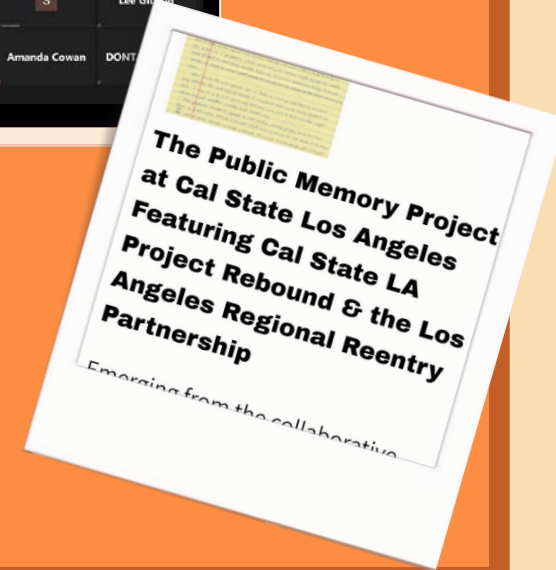
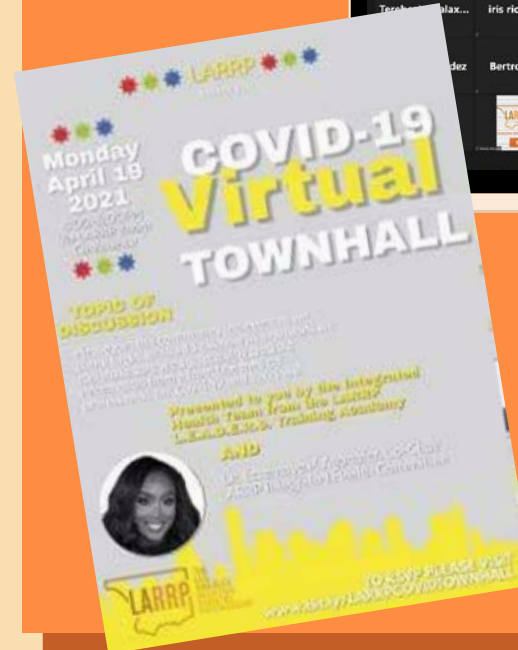
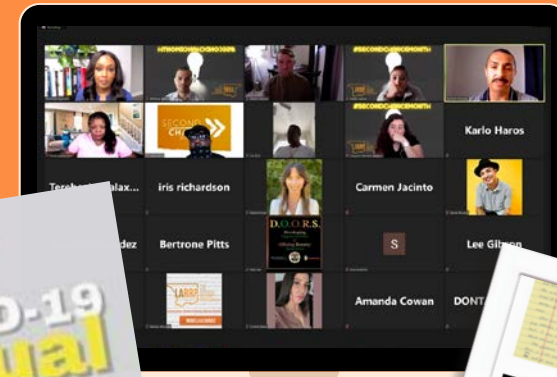
## CAPACITY BUILDING



- Public Speaking
- Policy 101 Training
- Social Determinants of Health
- LARRP committee meetings
- Trauma Informed Training
- County Measure J Committee meetings



## OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT





EDUCATION



AWARENESS



# EDUCATION

## LEADERS PRIORITIES

### Intergrated Health



1. Expedited Distribution of COVID 19 Vaccine for those Currently Incarcerated
2. Mental Health Care Options Specifically Tailored to Marginalized Groups
3. Establishment of a Third Party Oversight Board to Ensure Accountability

### Education



- Inmate Pell Grant Distribution & FAFSA Oversight
- CDCR institutional focus on technology training for returning citizens.
- Uniformity with transferable classes being offered at CDCR institutions.

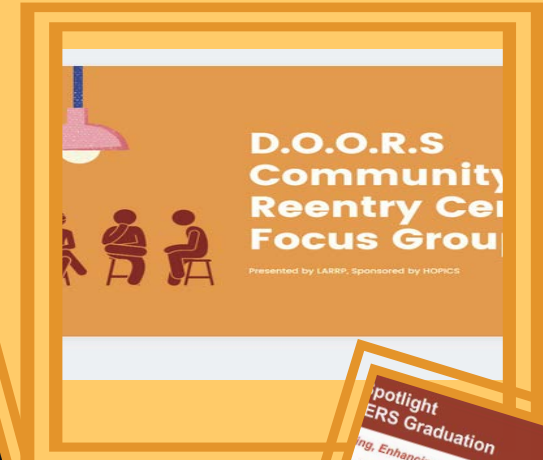
### Employment



1. Documentation Prior to Release
2. Exceptions to the current rules restricting employed parolees from transferring parole to other counties.
3. Accountability, and 'true buy power; from the Parole Agents responsible for supervision of parolees in regards to parolees employment and housing.



# AWARENESS



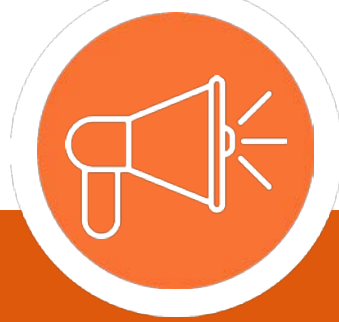
# 2022 ACTIVITIES

## CAPACITY BUILDING



- Life Coaching
- Financial workshops
- Policy workshops

## OUTREACH & ENGAGEMENT



- Historical Archive
- Women Empowerment
- LEADERS speaking events to the community

## Education



- Continuing LARRP policy priorities
- Hosting Policy workshops for the community

## Awareness



- Social Media announcements
- Local News outlets

# QUESTIONS

# Council Questions/Discussion

## Public Comment





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# Lived Experience Project

December 10, 2021

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Julia Van Horn, Lead Facilitator/Mediator  
Alex Cole-Weiss, Lead Facilitator/Mediator

*Redefine the Possible™*

# Presentation Outline

- Background
- Our Role
- Our Engagement Toolbox
- Project Highlights
- 2022 Calendar Year Activities



# Background

- The Consensus and Collaboration Program (CCP) was established in 1992 with a mission to:  
**Build the capacity of government agencies, stakeholder groups, and the public to use collaborative strategies to improve policy outcomes.**





# Background, cont.

- Our program supports:
  - Community and public agency long-range strategic planning and visioning;
  - Multi-party consensus-building, facilitation, negotiation, and dispute resolution;
  - Inclusive and participatory public participation processes on emerging and controversial policy issues.

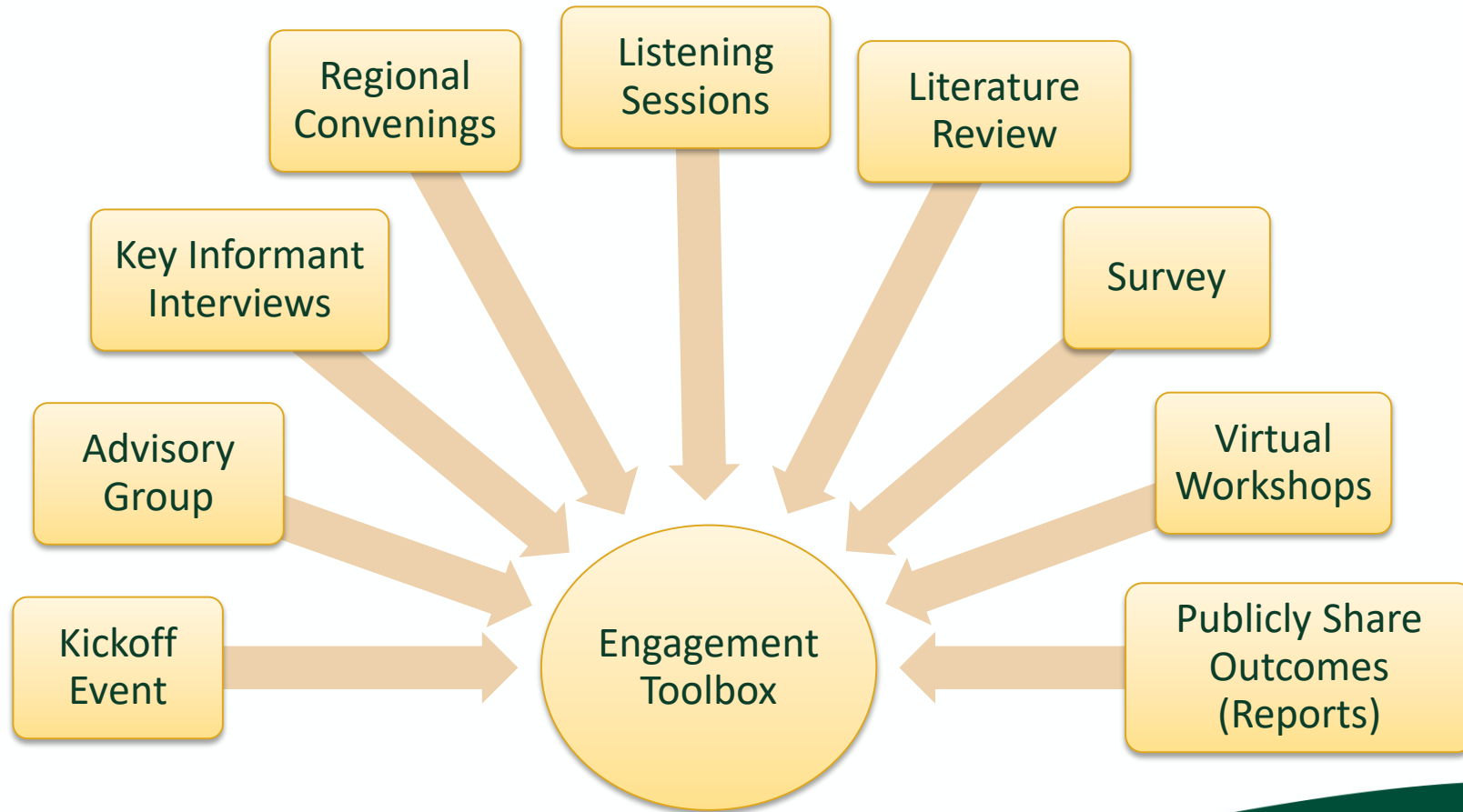


# Our Role

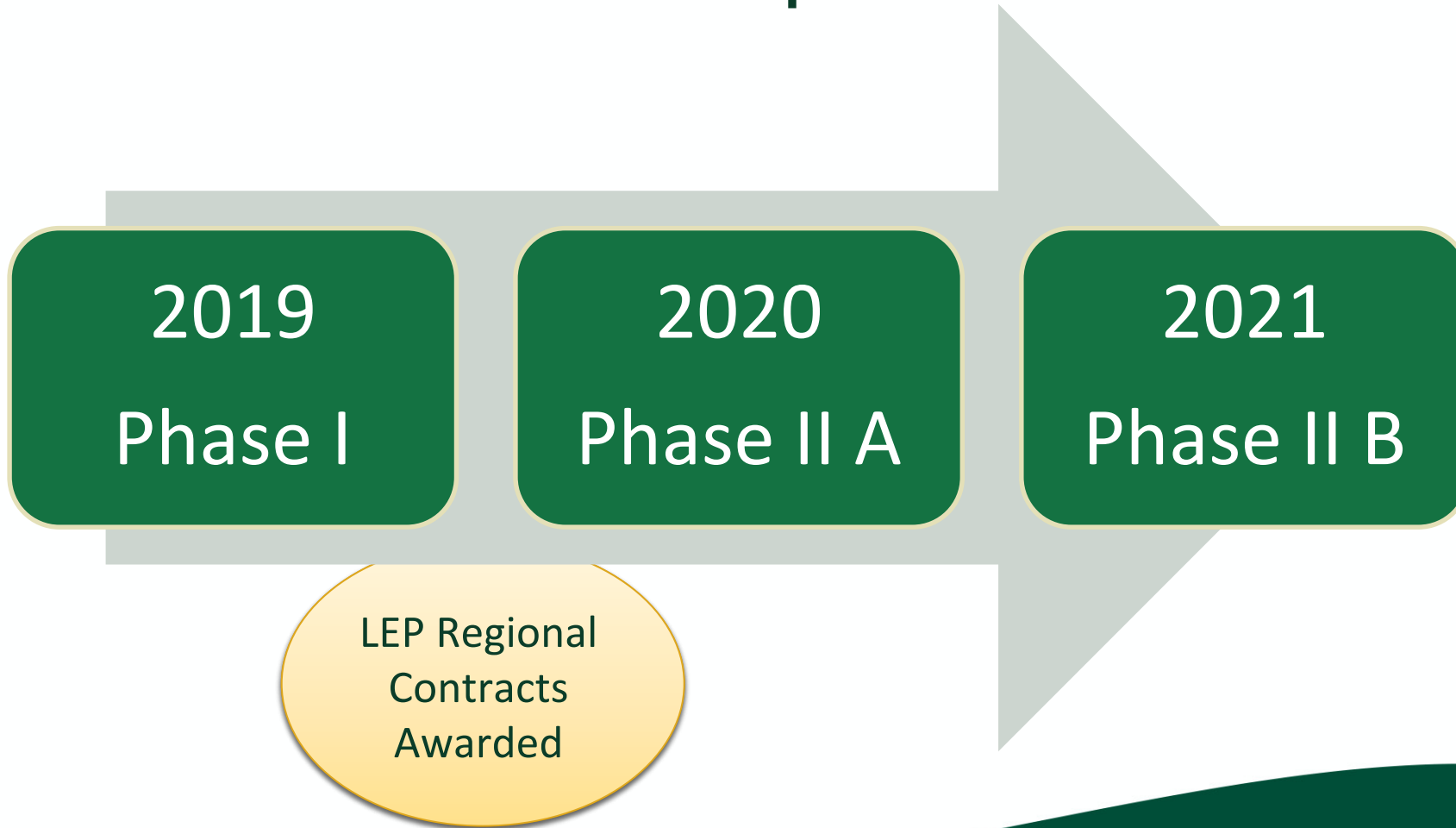
Design and support stakeholder engagement opportunities to identify issues and inform potential efforts that are needed to support individuals with LE and their networks, at the intersection of the criminal justice and behavioral health systems.



# Our Engagement Toolbox



# Advancing the Conversation on Lived Experience



# Project Highlights – Phase I (2019)

## Question

How can we support **stakeholder advocacy** to reduce involvement in the criminal justice system for individuals experiencing behavioral health issues?

## Engagement Tools

- Advisory Work Group
- Population-specific listening sessions
- Regional forums throughout the state
- Key informant interviews
- Literature Review

**Total Number of Participants Engaged:**

250

## Takeaways

**•To do impactful advocacy, it is critical to involve, elevate, and leverage the voices of people with lived experience.**

### •Examples

- Provide training and education opportunities
- Build organizational capacity and partnerships
- Promote common language and cultural competency
- Blend funding streams to support individuals with lived experience



# Project Highlights – Phase II A (2020)

## Question

How can we effectively **advance the employment of individuals with LE** in the criminal justice and behavioral health fields?

## Engagement Tools

- Survey
- Key Informant Interviews

**Total Number of Participants Engaged:**

153 respondents

10 organizations

## Takeaways

Leverage existing **practices** and address the following **barriers**

1. Background checks
2. EEO laws and disclosure
3. Funding and billing
4. Adequate and fair compensation
5. Stigma and lack of
6. Peer support specialist certification
7. Advancement opportunities
8. Insufficient mentorship



# Project Highlights – Phase II B (2021)

## Question

How can we **implement solutions that overcome barriers** to hiring individuals with LE in the criminal justice and behavioral health fields?

## Engagement Tools

- **Virtual Workshop**

**Total Number of Participants Engaged:**  
100

## Takeaways

**Elevate promising practices and seek opportunities for policy change**

*Further analysis and report under development*



# Phase II Outcomes

**COUNCIL ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH**  
CCJBH

**SUCCESSFUL APPROACHES TO EMPLOYING INDIVIDUALS WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH FIELDS**  
Summary of Survey and Interviews

**OUT NOW**

**SOLUTIONS TO HIRING BARRIERS FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE TO WORK IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH FIELDS**  
Workshop Summary

**COMING SOON**

Publications  
Review the latest reports, budget highlights and factsheets documents.  
VIEW ALL PUBLICATIONS



# Calendar Year 2022 Activities

- Recommendations for the Forensic Peer Support Specialist (FPS) Certificate
- Examining Barriers to Medi-Cal Services among Individuals Transitioning from Incarceration (MCUP) - TBD



# Questions?



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# Thank you!

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**CCJBH**  
**Business Meeting:**  
***A Year-in-Review***



# 2021 CCJBH Council Meetings and Activities

- Full Council Meetings
  - Five Full Council Meetings
  - Two Special Council Meetings
- Workgroup Meetings
  - Juvenile Justice Workgroup
    - Council Advisors Dr. Danitza Pantoja and Chief Mack Jenkins.
    - Met in March, June and September 2021.
    - Topics included SB 823 implementation, impacts of COVID-19 on the BH/JI population with a focus on the school system, funding for education in the Governor's Budget, and formulation of the Legislative Recommendations.

# 2021 CCJBH Council Meetings and Activities (cont'd.)

- Diversion/Reentry Workgroup
  - Council Advisors Dr. Tony Hobson, Chief Mack Jenkins and Judge Manley.
  - Met in March, June, September and November 2021.
  - Topics included the California Health Facilities and Financing Authority Community Services Infrastructure Grant, barriers/solutions for the SB 369 Veto Message Report, the Department of State Hospital's Diversion Program, deflection, and formulation of the Legislative Recommendations.

# 2021 CCJBH Council Meetings and Activities (cont'd.)

- Convened/facilitated the following workshops, focus groups, and listening sessions:
  - ✓ [May is Mental Health Awareness Month Webinars](#)
  - ✓ [CCJBH-CSG Housing Report Launch](#)
  - ✓ [September Suicide Prevention and Recovery Awareness Webinars](#)
  - ✓ [U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness \(USICH\) Strategic Plan Stakeholder Listening Session](#)
  - ✓ [Housing Recommendations Implementation Webinar Series with CSG](#)
- Produced bi-monthly newsletters.
- Redesigned and revamped the CCJBH website.

# CCJBH 2021 Accomplishments

In accordance with CCJBH's mission to support proven strategies that promote early intervention, access to effective treatments, and planned reentry and the preservation of public safety, CCJBH worked in 2021 to produce the following for use by policymakers and administrative leaders:

- ✓ [SB 369 Veto Message Report](#)
- ✓ [Reducing Homelessness for People with Behavioral Health Needs Leaving Prison and Jails](#)
- ✓ [Brief Overview CalAIM Proposals that Impact the Criminal Justice Population](#)
- ✓ [Successful Approaches to Employing Individuals with Lived Experience in the Criminal Justice and Behavioral health Fields](#)





# CCJBH 2021 Accomplishments (cont'd.)

- ✓ [Letter of Support for the California Department of Health Care Services' 1115 Demonstration Waiver](#)
- ✓ [CCJBH's Feedback Response to the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness' Upcoming Federal Strategic Plan](#)
- ✓ [Public Health Meets Public Safety Open Datasets Inventory](#)
- ✓ The Juvenile Justice Compendium and Toolkit Request for Proposal (in progress).
- ✓ Execution of the Mental Health Diversion: Consultation, Technical Assistance and Policy Recommendations Contract.
- ✓ The Medi-Cal Utilization Project data sharing agreement was re-established between CDCR and DHCS to include Medi-Cal utilization in the 2021 CCJBH Legislative Report.
- ✓ 2021 CCJBH Legislative Report (in progress).

# 2022 Priorities



# Suggested Calendar Year 2022 Priorities

- Continue working to strengthen:
  - Services: Support the development and implementation of primary care and behavioral health treatment, and criminogenic interventions, for individuals who have behavioral health (BH) needs and are justice involved (JI; hereafter referred to as the BH/JI population), including but not limited to) CalAIM, the Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program, and diversion programs. Identify and promote optimal strategies on how best to engage and deliver these services.
  - Housing: Advocate for the prioritization and development of available affordable housing resources for the BH/JI population, including promoting cross-system education and collaboration.



# Suggested Calendar Year 2022 Priorities (cont'd.)

- Continue working to strengthen:
  - Workforce: Establish/expand the workforce across multiple sectors to better engage and serve the BH/JI population, including use of the Forensic Peer Support Specialist classification.
  - Data: Opportunities to share data across sectors to further build the PH/PS dashboard will refine data for meeting the CCJBH goals related to data driven policies.
  - Community Involvement: Juvenile Justice and Diversion/Reentry Workgroups with presentations focused on priority subjects; as determined by each workgroup's Councilmember advisors.
  - Education: Hosting several special events to educate cross sector stakeholders on topics related to the BH/JI population.

# Suggested Calendar Year 2022 Priorities (cont'd.)

- Future CCJBH Projects:
  - Celebrate the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of CCJBH by reflecting on the Council's accomplishments to date.
  - Reinstate “Best Practices Awards” to highlight agencies/programs that are using evidence-based best practices to improve the systems that serve the BH/JI population.

# 2022 Proposed Full Council Meetings Dates & Topics

<b>DATES (Fridays) 2:00 - 4:30 PM</b>	<b>Topics/Focus*</b>
January 28	Deflection
April 29	Engagement
July 29	Workforce
October 28 Call to adopt legislative report	Housing
December 9	Juvenile Justice

\*Subject to Change Based on Priorities.



# 2022 Proposed Workgroup Meeting Dates & Topics

<b>JUVENILE JUSTICE</b> <b>1:00 – 3:00 PM</b>	
<b>Dates (Fridays)</b>	<b>Topics/Focus*</b>
February 11	OYCR Update Children/Youth BH Initiative
May 13	School-Based SUD/Mental Health Services Juvenile Justice Compendium and Toolkit
August 12	2022 Legislative Report Recommendations
November 11	Juvenile Hall to School Transitions

\*Subject to Change Based on Priorities.



# 2022 Proposed Workgroup Meeting Dates & Topics

<b>DIVERSION/REENTRY</b> <b>1:00 – 3:00 PM</b>	
<b>Dates (Fridays)</b>	<b>Topics/Focus*</b>
February 18	Incompetent to Stand Trial (Examine available data and DSH IST Solutions)
May 20	Engagement / Effective Programs
August 19	2022 Legislative Report Recommendations
November 19	CalAIM/Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program & Continuum of Care Expansion

\*Subject to Change Based on Priorities.





# 2022 Potential Special Events

Special Events	
Dates	Topics/Focus*
May 2022	Mental Health Awareness Month
June/July 2022	PHMPS Data Dashboard Presentation by CSG
July/December 2022	Future of Diversion Report Presentation by CSG
September 2022	Suicide Prevention Awareness and Recovery Awareness
October 2022	Forensic Peers Support Specialist Alameda County Justice Restoration Project
TBD	Surgeon General ACEs Presentation
TBD	CDCR Mental Health Program 101
TBD	Santa Barbara Data Use Case (Social Finance)

\*Subject to Change Based on Priorities.



# Virtual Council Meetings

## AB - 361 Open meetings: state and local agencies:teleconferences

- Executive Order No. N-29-20 suspends the requirements of the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act requirements for teleconferencing during the COVID-19 pandemic through January 2022. AB 361 authorizes a state body to "hold public meetings through teleconferencing, and to make public meetings accessible telephonically, or otherwise electronically, to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the state body".
- Accordingly, CCJBH will continue to meet virtually through March 2022 and will follow further directions in accordance with the Governor's Office and the Office of the Secretary of CDCR.

# CCJBH Project Updates



# Medi-Cal Utilization Project



# Medi-Cal Utilization Project

- CCJBH is currently recruiting for a Research Scientist III and plan to onboard the new staff member in January 2022.
- CCJBH will continue expanding MCUP analyses.
- CCJBH plans to further develop the summary data presented in the 2021 CCJBH Annual Legislative Report into a comprehensive report similar to CCJBH's 2018 report, "[The Impact of Medi-Cal Expansion on Adults Formerly Incarcerated in California State Prisons.](#)"



# Public Health Meets Public Safety



# Public Health Meets Public Safety

CCJBH continues to collaborate with CSG to build out a data reporting framework, which will be presented to Councilmembers for review and input in early 2022.



# Forensic Peer Support Specialist Report





# Forensic Peer Support (FPS) Specialty

- CCJBH is in the process of finalizing the FPS Specialty Draft Report and will work with California State University, Sacramento to plan focus groups to engage stakeholders to gather feedback on the report.
- CCJBH seeks to expand the FPS Specialty across multiple sectors (e.g., health, behavioral health, criminal justice, social services and housing).
- For behavioral health, CCJBH will coordinate with the California Mental Health Services Authority (CalMHSA) and other behavioral health stakeholders as they work to implement SB 803, Peer Certification.

# **Reducing Homelessness for People with Behavioral Health Needs Leaving Jails and Prisons**



# Housing Webinar Series

- CCJBH-CSG launched a webinar series focused on how key stakeholders from across the justice, behavioral health, housing, and other systems can help people successfully transition out of the justice system and into the community by connecting them with housing options that meet their needs.
- First webinar took place on Thursday, December 9, 2021, focusing on Building Partnerships Between Housing and Criminal Justice Systems in CA.
- The 5-part series will take place from December to April, and cover the following topics:
  - Defining, Screening and Assessing for Homelessness Risk
  - Common Practices for Connecting to and Using Housing as a Strategy for Diversion & Re-Entry
  - Developing New Housing
  - Leveraging Rental Assistance and Supportive Service Funding for People with Behavioral Health Needs Leaving Jails and Prisons



# CCJBH Bi-Monthly Newsletter



# CCJBH Bi-Monthly Newsletter

- In November 2021, CCJBH transitioned from bi-monthly newsletters to weekly updates regarding CCJBH / Partner News and Events sent out each Friday.
- An archive of CCJBH's past newsletters and current news and events can be found on our website under [News and Events](#).



# Upcoming Events (pending Council approval)

## Full Council Meeting

Friday, January 28, 2022, 2:00-4:30PM

## Juvenile Justice Workgroup

Friday, February 11, 2022, 1:00 – 3:00 PM

## Diversion/Reentry Workgroup

Friday, February 18, 2022, 1:00 – 3:00 PM

Please visit our website at <https://www.cdcr.ca.gov/ccjbh/>

Email us at [CCJBH@cdcr.ca.gov](mailto:CCJBH@cdcr.ca.gov)

If you would like to be added to CCJBH's listserv, click [HERE](#) .

**THANK YOU!**

