

TEHAMA COUNTY

Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Plan Implementation

In FY 2011-12, 2012-13 and or 2013-14 identify the community corrections programs and or services implemented (e.g. program or service was operational) by CCP agencies (e.g. Probation Department, Sheriff's Department, Department of Public Health, etc.).

County-provided programs and services include:

- A Day Reporting Center (DRC);
- Tehama County Health Services conducted assessments, created individualized case plans and provided program enrollment in Mental Health and Alcohol and Drug programs;
- Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) classes;
- 6 transitional beds through a contracted vendor;
- The Job Training Center offered resume building, interview skills and certificate programs (e.g. forklift certificate);
- The Sheriff's Alternative to Secure Custody (ASC) programs are coordinated and defendants were assigned to ASC programs based on an assessments conducted at the DRC;
- GED services;
- Electronic Monitoring Programming;
- Faith-based programming;
- The Tehama County Woodworking Shop provided training to offenders to learn cabinetry skills; and
- A Multi-Disciplinary team met weekly with Mandatory Supervision and Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS) offenders to discuss progress and/or requests for additional services.

In FY 2011-12, 2012-13 and 2013-14 the CCP plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors included the following areas derived from Penal Code section 1230.1

	FY 2011-12	FY 2012-13	FY 2013-14*
Community Service Programs	✓	✓	✓
Counseling Programs	✓	✓	✓
Day Reporting Center	✓	✓	✓
Drug Courts	✓	✓	✓
Educational Programs	✓	✓	✓
Electronic and GPS Monitoring Programs	✓	✓	✓
Mental Health Treatment Programs	✓	✓	✓
Residential Multiservice Centers	✓	✓	✓
Victim Restitution Programs			
Work Training Programs	✓	✓	✓

*FY 2013-14: Added Behavioral Court.

Describe a local success story (as defined by the CCP).

The Tehama County AB 109 Auto Shop Program provides offenders an opportunity to learn skills, opens valuable bed space in the County Jail and reduces the County’s costs for vehicle maintenance and repair. 12 to 14 offenders provide maintenance on county vehicles, are monitored on ankle bracelets and allowed to live at home. A Sheriff’s deputy leads the program, which has saved the county approximately \$98,000. In 2013 the California State Association of Counties recognized the innovation of the Sheriff’s Office with the Challenge Award.

- Defendant was sentenced to local jail on an unauthorized possession of a firearm. Upon review by the Sheriff’s Department the defendant possessed auto mechanic skills, a willingness to change and desire to learn new things. The defendant was placed in the AB 109 Auto Shop Program and proved to be a leader among his peers; he was willing and eager to be a part of the program. Probation assisted the defendant in obtaining his driver license. In October 2013 his case was presented to the court for early dismissal as a result of his positive achievements. The defendant has since been permanently hired by the AB 109 Auto Shop Program.
- Defendant was released to the county in 2012 on PRCS with a serious drug problem, living barriers, family issues and no employment. The defendant indicated he was motivated to change and was linked to an array of local services. The Faith-based community provided transportation and support, Health Services offered drug and alcohol services and MRT was offered at the DRC. The defendant completed MRT and the drug and alcohol program, eventually becoming a peer role model for others. He gained employment as a tree faller with a local business; the position comes with a company truck, per diem and his salary is greater than the minimum wage. The defendant completed his term of PRCS in one-year, has gained self-respect, is proud to share his accomplishments and left the program a changed man.

For FY 2011-12, 2012-13 and 2013-14 rank the priority areas^ of the CCP on a scale from 1 to 9. A rank of 1 indicates that area was the HIGHEST priority (as defined by the CCP) and a rank of 9 indicates that area was the LOWEST priority (as defined by the CCP).

FY 2011-12	FY 2012-13*	FY 2013-14
1. GPS	1. Day Reporting	1. Day Reporting
2. Medical	2. Risk Assessment	2. Risk Assessment
3. Health	3. Staff Training	3. Staff Training
4. Day Reporting	4. Medical	4. Medical
5. Risk Assessment	5. GPS	5. GPS
6. Staff Training	6. Data	6. Data
7. Law Enforcement	7. Health	7. Health
8. Data	8. Staffing	8. Staffing
9. Staffing	9. Law Enforcement	9. Law Enforcement

^Priority areas are representative of the information counties included in the FY 2011-12 and 2012-13 CCP plans and the information BSCC received from counties and published in the report *2011 Public Safety Realignment Act: Report on the Implementation of Community Corrections Partnership Plans*.

Priority areas: Day Reporting Center, Data (e.g. data identification, collection, analysis, etc.), GPS/Electronic Monitoring, Staff Training (e.g. Probation Dept., District Attorney’s Office, etc.), Local Law Enforcement (municipal police), Public Health/Mental Health (e.g. substance abuse, treatment, etc.), Medical Related Costs, Risk Assessment Instruments (COMPAS, STRONG, etc.), and Staffing (e.g. Victim Witness Advocate, Deputy Sheriff, Deputy Probation Officer, etc.).

*FY 2012-13: Changes in priority areas reflect a focus on programming and establishing community partnerships.