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To: Sheriff Nicholas Cocchi

CC: Superintendent Kevin Crowley

From: Martha Lyman, EdD

Subject: **PROGRAM INVENTORY FOR EOPSS**

Please be advised of the following parameters regarding the HCSD full Program Inventory:

1. We reported on FY20 (July 1, 2019-June 30, 2020).
2. Start years for Programs are approximate (dates not easily accessible in some cases).
3. Programs at all five sites of HCSD appear in the report.
4. The 216 distinct programs are grouped and color-coded in 6 categories on the spreadsheet: *Education, Psycho-Ed/Tx, Religious, Self-help, Vocational, Work.*
5. Total Intakes equaled 5971, and Total Releases equaled 6367 in FY20 at HCSD. Due to this volume, the data categories of *Wait-listed, Unserved, and Seat Capacity* warrant comment. Each of these factors is affected significantly by the rapid turnover rate we see among sentenced inmates and especially pre-trial detainees and civil commitments. HCSD purposefully offers frequent entry points to all programs, meaning that we do not generally maintain wait lists, instead accommodating everyone appropriate to a given program when length of stay allows participation.
	1. The population overall turns over 1.2 times in a year.
	2. Sentenced individuals average 218 days.
	3. Pre-trial detainees average 36 days.
	4. 66% of the Pre-trial population has a length of stay 4 weeks or shorter
	5. The Section 35 civilly committed men average a 51-day length of stay.
6. The Level of Service Inventory (Andrews & Bonta, 1998) screening (LSI-R:SV) is administered to all pretrial and sentenced inmates. The screening is an objective risk/need tool that assesses the eight factors that best predict recidivism. Those criminogenic factors are criminal history (adult and juvenile), unemployment, criminal associates, drug and alcohol abuse, personal emotional issues, family relationships and attitudes supportive of crime
7. All programs are designed to target one or more criminogenic factors as identified by the LSI. To promote greater public and institutional safety and cost effective population management, all sentenced offenders and pretrial detainees are required to participate in programs and institutional work assignments. The county correctional population moves quickly, both in and out of the facility and between Jail (pretrial detention) and House (sentenced). To accommodate this movement and maximize program participation, Hampden County utilizes an open enrollment, module-based model for the majority of programs. Open enrollment allows for seamless flow and minimizes waiting lists.
8. Correctional counselors work with the offender to develop the Individual Service Plan (ISP) that assigns them to intensive need-specific programming. A continuum of programming is available at all security levels.
9. Participant data derives from Trax Case Management program records as queried by Tony Bryant. For a small number of programs (examples, AISS, SSTC), the software does not track such data, so we used FY20 Annual Report numbers.
10. Program participation was impacted by the COVID-19 emergency. Programs at the HCSD were suspended on March 13, 2020 due to medical quarantine. Wherever possible, inmates were provided educational program materials to use in their living units. In addition, between April 5 and June 30, 2020, 243 individuals were granted early release due to the SJC decision. 61% were released within 10 days of intake.
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