



Clark County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Meeting Minutes November 17, 2022

Attendees:

CJCC Co-Chairs:

Honorable Melissa Saragosa, Chief Judge, LVJC
Andrew Walsh, Assistant Sheriff, LVMPD

Bradley Aris, LVMPD	Sheila Lambert, CJCC
Martina Bauhaus, LVMPD	Linsey LaMontagne, LVJC
Tim Burch, CC Social Services	Bradley Leavitt, LVMPD
Jonathan Clark, LVMPD	Don Morgan, DPS, P&P
Cynthia Cruz, LVJC	Marcie McMahill, LVMPD
Alan Eargle, Corrisoft	Chuck Orms, Corrisoft
Virginia Eichacker, Assistant Public Defender	John Piro, Nevada Attorneys for Criminal Justice
Brian Fucile, LVMPD	Rivera-Rojas, Javier, Clark County
Steve George, Henderson JC	Kevin Schiller, Clark County
Jessica Gurley, LVJC	Nita Schmidt, LVMPD
Belinda Thomas, NLV Justice Court	Jim Seebock, LVMPD
Aimee Hill, LVMPD	Jonell Thomas, Special Public Defender
Darin Imlay, Public Defender	Jeff Wells, Clark County
Christopher Lalli, Assistant District Attorney	Steve Wolfson, District Attorney

Excused: *Commissioner Segerblom, Judge Victor Miller, Judge Jerry Weise*

Call to Order and Opening Remarks (Melissa Saragosa)

- Meeting called to order, established quorum.
- Judge Saragosa welcomed the new County Manager Kevin Schiller to the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

Review and Approve Minutes

- The September 22, 2022 meeting minutes were unanimously approved.

Presentation from Corrisoft (Linsey LaMontagne)

- The Las Vegas Justice Court (LVJC) Pretrial Division Administrator Linsey LaMontagne introduced the Chief Executive Officer Alan Eargle and Chuck Orms from Corrisoft. The Corrisoft contract has been augmented to bring the Corrisoft technology to the LVJC to address gaps identified for pretrial supervision. This also meets the overall objectives of CJCC to reduce jail populations and ensure equity for release pending adjudication of a case(s). This does not replace ankle

monitors through the Clark County Detention Center (CCDC), but for low level offenders provides an alternative to incarceration when “own recognizance” (OR) may not be an option. Chuck Orms shared the type of technology available through a suite of smartphone-based solutions that support criminal justice agencies to engage, support and manage participants more efficiently. This can be done through an existing participant’s phone or GPS phone from Corrisoft. The members of CJCC were provided access to the portal through a QR code to allow the Council members to follow along in real-time to use the system technology. Corrisoft shared the alternative to incarceration product suite is designed to make it easy for agencies to administer the appropriate level of accountability and compliance for each risk class. This includes monitoring a participant’s location as well as using shared calendars and auto reminders for better attendance to court, mental health or substance use treatment/counseling or other required appointments. For security, there is also the ability for court officers to block their numbers and the system is customizable based on the jurisdiction needs. The LVJC has the options to utilize voluntary, randomized, scheduled, and on-demand check-ins. The actual Corrisoft phones and technology do not allow for the phones to be turned off or for the systems to be modified. The Corrisoft Technology collects data and demographics for quality metrics. The platform provides hardware, software and educational capacity. These work by expanding the ability to combine GPS, communication and information to support public safety while also providing links to community resources, health and human service programs, remote self-reporting, and multi-level client communication.

- Judge Saragosa shared that Corrisoft presented at the Judges meeting and they approved this to move forward with the goals of addressing gaps and challenges related to unnecessarily high restrictions for low-level offenders. The electronic monitoring program (EMP) may be too intensive for low-level offenders and this provides the technology to fill the gap and work towards equity with restrictions that are more appropriate. Ideally, EMP will be for medium to high-risk offenders only. This is being done in collaboration with CCDC. This will not be expected to be an automatic default to OR, but an additional tool for the offenders that are not deemed appropriate for OR.
- The LVJC Administrator Jessica Gurley responded to questions regarding this program being focused on pretrial services, and not for all court defendants at this time. The calendar dates would be manually entered by Pretrial Services staff, until and if there is a time that the court would have the resources for an API integration.
- The program is cloud-based and Corrisoft manufactures their own equipment so they can meet the population requested by the clients. The tether/phone hardware could be a graduated sanction for those who may leave the phone absent and need the tether to support compliance. It is anticipated that 90% of the individuals will utilize their own smart device. This serves as an option to avoid unnecessary incarceration.
- Captain Clark responded to questions about the current EMP Program. There are roughly 150 individuals on low level EMP, 300 on medium level EMP and another 300 on high level EMP.
- Recommendation from Special Public Defender to add language about “talking to your attorney before answering the questions”
- The Pretrial Services Subcommittee will be reviewing what is and what is not working as this program is implemented. The standardized questions and program will also be reviewed. This will provide the ability to adjust based on the results. The sub-committee includes members from the District Attorney, Court and Public Defender’s Office.

Presentation and Discussion on Clark County Detention Center (CCDC) Data

- Presentation and discussion on the data from the CCDC leadership (Deputy Chief Seebock, Captain Clark, and Marcie McMahill) which included aggregated reporting from January through

October of 2022. The total number of bookings is 43,962 with 52% felonies, 7% gross misdemeanors and 41% misdemeanors. The average daily population is 3,043, with the average length of stay at 22.54 days. There have been 44,792 releases through October 2022.

Through the presentation and questions, the following were provided:

- Current vacancy level is 35%. There are about 4,000 beds with 3,000 in custody and this includes the North Valley Center.
- The average number of inmates transported is 1,480 and there was not a significant difference after the changes to the Initial Arraignment Court implemented July 1, 2022.
- There are currently 139 inmates awaiting treatment and mental health facility beds, in which 82 of those are pending admission to Lakes/Stein as of November 9, 2022.
- CCDC has reentry programming through Hope for Prisoner's (North Valley), the SOAR Women's Model (opened in September 2022 with 45 in attendance) and the Veterans program. Since 2019, 1,584 inmates have participated in re-entry events and 23 community partners engage with program activities each month.
- CCDC was awarded the American Jail Association Innovation Award in 2022.
- Alternatives to incarceration were presented which included the EMP program and the restrictions based on classification. As of 10/22/2022, there have been 2,044 EMP participants with a 58% success rate for completion, and only 5% absconding.
- As of 11/14/2022, there are 786 offenders on EMP. In terms of the types of high-level offenders on EMP, the breakout includes 63 murder suspects, 49 attempted murder suspects, 19 for conspiracy to solicit murder, and 206 sex crimes.
- For offenders that get a court ordered release from EMP, the CCDC has been working to share with the court that there is a process. It is not always possible to remove the device on the same day. CCDC is provided a list and if not contacted by the offender, will reach out to schedule an appointment.
- Judge Harris asked if the number of new charges or violations was based on the waiver of the 4th Amendment that participants are required to sign. Captain Clark shared new charges are rarely based on the 4th Amendment waiver, but more commonly related to violations and being apprehended by patrol officers in the context of committing a new offense.
- The CCDC provides information and options to attend special events, such as birthdays, and the CCDC has up to 24-hours to respond. If no response within the next 24-hours, then the answer is no. The offender can contact the officers via telephone, text, or email.

Recognition of Marcie McMahill

- Recognition of Marcie McMahill's work with the CJCC and accolades for her retirement.

Review and Approved CJCC Strategic Plan

- The Executive Committee has approved the Strategic Plan to move to the full Council for consideration. The CJCC Strategic Plan was completed with work from all the subcommittees. The Strategic Plan provides specific objectives, processes, data-collection and activities that are measurable.
- In addition, the Executive Committee approved the Community Connections Subcommittee that will not include policy makers or those in public roles, but those with the lived experience and representing the community. The members will represent those from various racial, ethnic, socio-economic, faith-based, LGBTQ+, victims and those impacted by the criminal justice system. Members are encouraged to submit potential candidates to Sheila Lambert.
- The Strategic Plan was unanimously approved with the understanding that goals will be monitored and updated as needed and will be the basis for the annual report.

Discussion on the Resort Corridor Pilot Court (Melissa Saragosa).

- The LVJC approved a pilot Resort Court focused on the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Sectors M1 to M4 and A1 to A4, which is the area surrounding Fremont Street and the Resort Corridor. Judge Saragosa will proceed over the court with Team Leads from the District Attorney and Public Defender's Office. Judge Saragosa indicated that there will be collaboration with the existing community court as part of the planning process.
- There has been some preliminary data collected from part of September through November 10, 2022. For Sector cases A1 to A4 the LVJC would only have jurisdiction for gross misdemeanors or felonies while the Las Vegas Municipal Court has jurisdiction over misdemeanor cases. To date there has been 79 cases for Sector A and 679 Cases for the M Sectors. Sector M cases are broken down as 185 Felonies, 452 Misdemeanors, and 42 Gross Misdemeanors.

Election of Chair and Co-Chair for Calendar Year (2023)

- The Honorable Jerry Weise with the 8th Judicial Court and Undersheriff Andrew Walsh were unanimously approved as the Co-Chairs for 2023.
- There was discussion on the monitoring of attendance. This will be collected by Sheila Lambert and reported to the Executive Committee for review and consideration of what action will be taken for those that do not attend regularly.

New Business

- The Council was provided information about the new CJCC website to review for meetings and information.
- Sheila Lambert provided information about the National Association of Justice Information (NAJIS) conference in September 2023 and the potential for the CJCC Council members to engage and work with NAJIS.
- Fliers were distributed for the criminal justice and behavioral health summit on January 18 and January 19, 2023 that has been spearheaded by Judge Bitá Yeager working with the State of Nevada.
- Sheriff McMahill will be transitioning to the Executive Committee replacing former Sheriff Lombardo and now Governor-elect.

For Possible Action. Adjournment. 3:31 p.m.