

# Clark County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

MEETING MINUTES  
June 20, 2024, 2:00 p.m.

## Call to Order

- Meeting called to order and a quorum was established.

## Review and Approve Minutes

- The April 18, 2024, meeting minutes were unanimously approved.

## Informational

- PCU Outcome Study by Harvard (Maryl Bruno and Hena Rafiq)
  - Guiding Goal: Analyze the data of individuals who are placed on Pretrial Compliance Unit supervision during pretrial. Assess how the Pretrial Compliance Unit and/or other court stakeholders can make data-informed adjustments to right-size the supervision caseload while maintaining court appearance rates.
  - Research Focus Areas:
    1. Caseload Overview
      - Understand the state of pretrial operations in Las Vegas and any trends.
    2. Outcomes Research
      - Assess how often people are appearing for their court hearings, avoiding new arrests, and complying with their release conditions while on pretrial release.
    3. Equity Analysis
      - Discern if any conditions are associated with more successful outcomes for certain subpopulation groups.
  - Key Takeaways:
    1. Overall, the appearance rate is increasing. The average monthly appearance rate is gradually increasing. There is not one supervision level that is concerningly dropping.
    2. People placed on Levels 1 and 4 tend to have the highest appearance rates. Data from the most recent months show rates are stabilizing and becoming more consistent between supervision levels.
    3. The observable differences in appearance rates between NPR rating groups are expected. The assessment considers FTAs in the past two years. People with “moderate” or “high” ratings may have received those ratings due to already established FTA behavior.
    4. As such, people who are scored between -2 and 3 (a low rating), do tend to show up for hearings more often, on average, across all supervision levels.
    5. People with low NPR ratings do best on Level 1. Inversely, people with high NPR rating have the highest average appearance rate on Level 4.
  - Ongoing Work:
    1. PCU has adopted new data collection practices and is also integrating the court’s data to:
      - Track outcomes for people released on recognizance, track public safety rates, disaggregate outcomes by demographic groups, and track outcomes for people removed from Level 4 following 60-day reviews

- LVJC is looking for ways to sustain data analysis going forward.
- Campus for Hope project. (DCM Frierson and Miles Dickson)
  - Mission: To provide comprehensive, sustainable, and compassionate support to individuals experiencing homelessness in Las Vegas. The program will be designed to help individuals and families overcome the barriers to homelessness, find housing stability and achieve their full potential.
  - Vision: A thriving community where every person has access to safe, affordable housing and the resources they need to break the cycle of homelessness.
  - Objective: The experiences of individuals facing homelessness can vary significantly based on the underlying causes leading to housing instability. It is important to recognize the distinctions between those experiencing homelessness due to economic hardship and those experiencing homelessness due to addictions or mental health-related issues. By offering comprehensive, trauma-informed services tailored to clients' individual needs and leveraging collaborative partnerships, Campus for Hope will be equipped to address the complex needs of individuals and families experiencing homelessness, regardless of the underlying causes. This approach ensures that all individuals receive the support, treatment, and resources they need to regain stability, overcome challenges, and embark on a path towards longterm well-being and independence. Campus for Hope will, for the first time, gather and deploy the core capabilities of the multiple nonprofits currently working and trying to solve and serve the homeless population. The program would leverage lessons learned from leading organizations such as the Haven for Hope model in San Antonio, Texas, respecting the need to develop an integrated model that adapts to the specific needs of Southern Nevada.
  - Community Benefits: economic self-sufficiency, improved mental and physical health, reduction in homelessness, decreased reliance on public assistance, increased community integration, reduced criminal activity and recidivism, skills development and vocational training, and increased dignity and decency.
- Introduction of the Multi-Cultural Committee Members (Chief Haas)
  - An overview of the committee and introduction of the members was given. The committee consists of 25 active members, allowing for a collaboration between community members and law enforcement. Going forward members will be invited the open CJCC meetings.

### **Discussion and Update on Subcommittees**

- Linsey LaMontagne gave an update on CJCC activities:
  - Subcommittee on Behavioral Health/Housing
    1. Increase awareness of and access to behavioral health and human services supports for unhoused individuals across Clark County.
      - Map existing supports and access points to improve accessibility while honoring the dignity and complex needs of individuals.
      - Ensure that all criminal justice (CJ) stakeholders directly working with unhoused individuals have adequate understanding of supports and interventions.
      - Select priority components of Miami Model for adoption and lay the local groundwork for county-wide implementation.
      - Explore options for greater info sharing with court information and HMIS, starting with mapping out the various data streams and identifying appropriate, helpful information to be shared.

2. Ensure community-level collaboratives addressing the challenges of unhoused individuals consider the criminal justice components, center individuals' needs to move out of homelessness, and decrease the number of unhoused individuals jailed.
    - Actively participate in community-level collaborative efforts around addressing upstream/root cause needs for those experiencing homelessness.
    - Re-engage the business community with the CJCC to align common efforts and investments around the issues of homelessness.
    - Ensure alignment of CJCC partner entities with 911 and 988 dispatch, the upcoming Crisis Stabilization Center, and other system-level community resource efforts, integrating where possible.
  3. Identify and track demographic data for those denied from specialty courts and/or supportive services in order to identify disparities and gaps.
    - Engage the appropriate court staff to understand existing data and make recommendations on improvements to glean information on any disparities in access to services that could address upstream causes of criminal justice involvement.
- Subcommittee on Domestic Violence
    1. Develop a protocol to improve information-sharing across courts and relevant stakeholders to streamline court proceedings for alleged offender and victim(s).
      - Map how different CJ stakeholders capture and share DV case related information (client, OP, etc.)
      - Identify the information needed to build a comprehensive case package.
      - Make recommendations to CJCC for improved information sharing and
      - Capture data and analyze for continued improvement.
    2. Improve the quality and impact of DV offender training provided locally.
      - Develop local oversight protocol for DV training/intervention providers.
      - Build an agreed upon list of locally preferred providers (2-5) from the larger state-certified pool.
      - Inventory the various support services available for alleged and convicted offenders, including meeting upstream needs (like housing).
  - Subcommittee on Racial, Ethnic and Socio-economic Equity
    1. Data: Identify specific race and ethnicity demographic data standards for use across all CJCC entities.
      - Map how demographic data is currently being captured through CJ stakeholders (data inventory, data definition)
      - Expand efforts to allow self-identification by individuals throughout their CJ journey.
      - Apply new standards in pilot dashboard to demonstrate value of data tracking.
    2. Access to Services: Ensure availability of certified translation and interpretation services aligned AB266 legislation requirements.

- Map out current protocols, resources, and coordination at all points in an individual's criminal justice involvement and make recommendations on filling gaps in translation services.
- Identify and champion relatively easy solutions in offering criminal justice information and forms in multiple languages.
- Pretrial subcommittee
  1. Data & Access to Services: Capture accurate demographic and consistent court data and develop a cross-community data-sharing system for identifying population-level trends and addressing gaps and needs.
    - Define policies and practices for accurate, consistent collection of individuals' demographic data for all individuals involved in the pretrial process.
    - Pilot use of a data dashboard for services referrals and level of supervision in one court.
  2. Data & Access to Services: Improve risk assessments and their use (NPRA) to increase access to transitional services more effectively.
    - Map the risk assessment (led with NPRA) to ensure the model is being used to fidelity and make recommendations for its improved use.
    - Develop consensus on the most helpful court and case information to help inform level of supervision and/or referrals.

**For Possible Action**

- A revision to the bylaws was proposed to include a member of the Multi-Cultural Advisory Committee. This will be added to the Executive Committee agenda and once approved will be added to the full committee agenda in August 2024.

**New Business Requests or Future Agenda Items**

- None currently.

**Meeting was Adjourned.**