

PROBATION DEPARTMENT
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**Realignment Update
Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS)
February 23, 2012**

Introduction

Probation's monthly report to the Community Corrections Partnership provides an update on the PRCS/MS unit and analysis of CAIS data. Please refer to the Sheriff's report for additional information regarding 1170(h) inmates, custody time, PRCS inmates (flash incarceration), and parole revocations.

PRCS/MS Unit

As of 01/31/2012, approximately 145 individuals are supervised in the PRCS unit. This figure includes clients who have ICE holds, pending transfers, holds, and/or those who have been deported. Officers in the PRCS unit are responsible for managing all accepted cases even if the clients have not physically reported to Probation. The unit is supervising 18 offenders under mandatory supervision. As of January 31, 2012 we had 19 arrest warrants, of which 9 were for offenders deported by ICE. Three revocation petitions have been filed.

The unit is experiencing a change in the volume and type of clerical work involved to run the PRCS/MS unit. To determine if the unit is properly staffed, the probation and clerical managers will begin a workload analysis to determine if the unit needs additional clerical support.

Correctional Assessment and Intervention System (CAIS) (n=100)

A total of 100 CAIS assessments have been completed and entered into the database as of 02/22/2012. An analysis of the CAIS data reveals important, though early, indicators of how this population will impact the community, the Department and its collaborative partners. The table below shows the CAIS results for 100 clients assessed to date:

CAIS Supervision Classification	High		Moderate		Low		Total
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
Casework Control (CC)	16	0	18	4	0	0	38
Limit Setting (LS)	14	0	21	0	0	0	35
Environmental Structure (ES)	4	0	2	0	0	0	6
Selective Intervention -Treatment (SI-T)	1	0	9	3	3	1	17
Selective Intervention-Situational (SI-S)	0	0	1	0	2	1	4
<i>Subtotals</i>	35	0	51	7	5	2	100
Total	35 (35%)		58 (58%)		7 (7%)		100 (100%)

Risk Level

Compared to the general adult population, 93% of the PRCS population is either moderate or high risk; whereas, 62% of the general adult population falls into these two levels. Though the number of PRCS clients is significantly smaller compared to the general adult caseload (assessed over almost 3 years), it is likely that the risk level proportion for the PRCS population will remain consistent.

Classification

As stated in the last report, the CAIS classification breakdown is important for the CCP and its partners to understand. The CAIS classifications identify key supervision techniques for officers based on five categories of offender characteristics. Two classifications that represent very challenging clients are Casework Control (CC) and Limit Setting (LS) offenders. Clients in either of these categories present complex and challenging needs areas and behavior. Generally, the officers spend more time and effort monitoring the behavior and compliance of CC and LS clients. Caseloads disproportionately heavy in CC and LS clients draw more time and effort from officers than a caseload with a balance of CAIS classifications. Almost three-quarters (73%) of the PRCS clients are classified as CC and LS. As a result, the officers in the PRCS unit do not have caseloads in which clients are distributed across the classification spectrum and we anticipate this will impact the staff-to-client ratio of the unit. Before the enactment of AB109, we anticipated a staff-to-client ratio of 1:60; however, our experience in the first 4 months of serving this population indicates that a ratio of 1:40 is more realistic to ensure adequate supervision of AB109 clients.

AB-109 Monthly–January 2012

PC 1170(h): 19 inmates

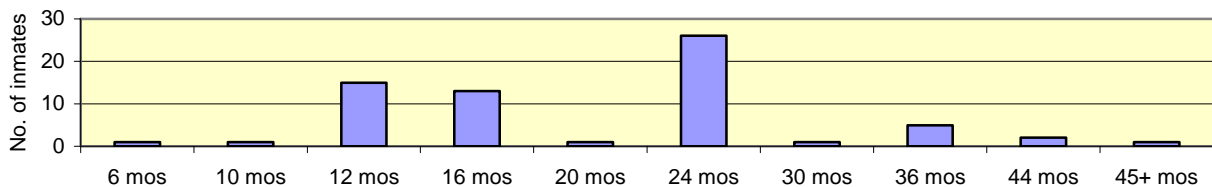
	Current Month (Jan 2012)	Prior Month (Dec 2011)	Total since Oct 2011
Number of sentenced cases	19	15	66
Total days to be served	4,510	3,413	14,141
Non-PC1170 total days to be served	5,302	4,877	22,325
Percent increase in sentenced days due to PC1170	85%	70%	63%

19 inmates (15 men, 4 women) were sentenced to the County jail under PC 1170(h) during January. The average sentence imposed was 771 days or about 25 months. After credits, these inmates are expected to serve a total of **4,510** days, or on average 237 days each. 14 of these inmates have split sentences.

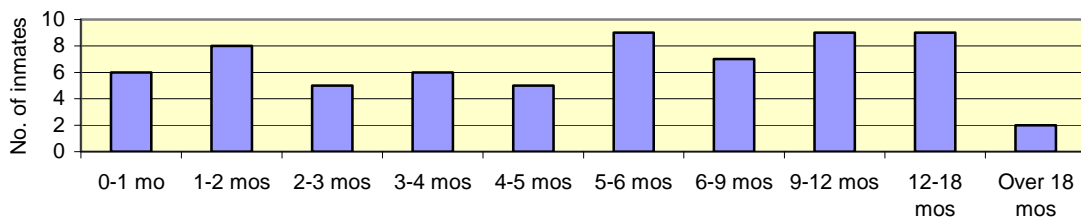
For comparison, 97 persons (84 men, 13 women) were sentenced to terms in the San Mateo County jail exclusive of the PC 1170(h) cases. The average sentence imposed was 159 days or about 5 months. After credits, these inmates are expected to serve a total of 5,302 days, or on average 55 days each.

Cumulatively, the 65 PC 1170(h) inmates sentenced October 2011-January 2012 account for a 63% increase in the sentenced bed-days that must be planned for.

PC1170(h) Length of Sentence Imposed, Oct 2011-Jan 2012



PC1170(h) Actual time to be served, Oct 2011-Jan 2012



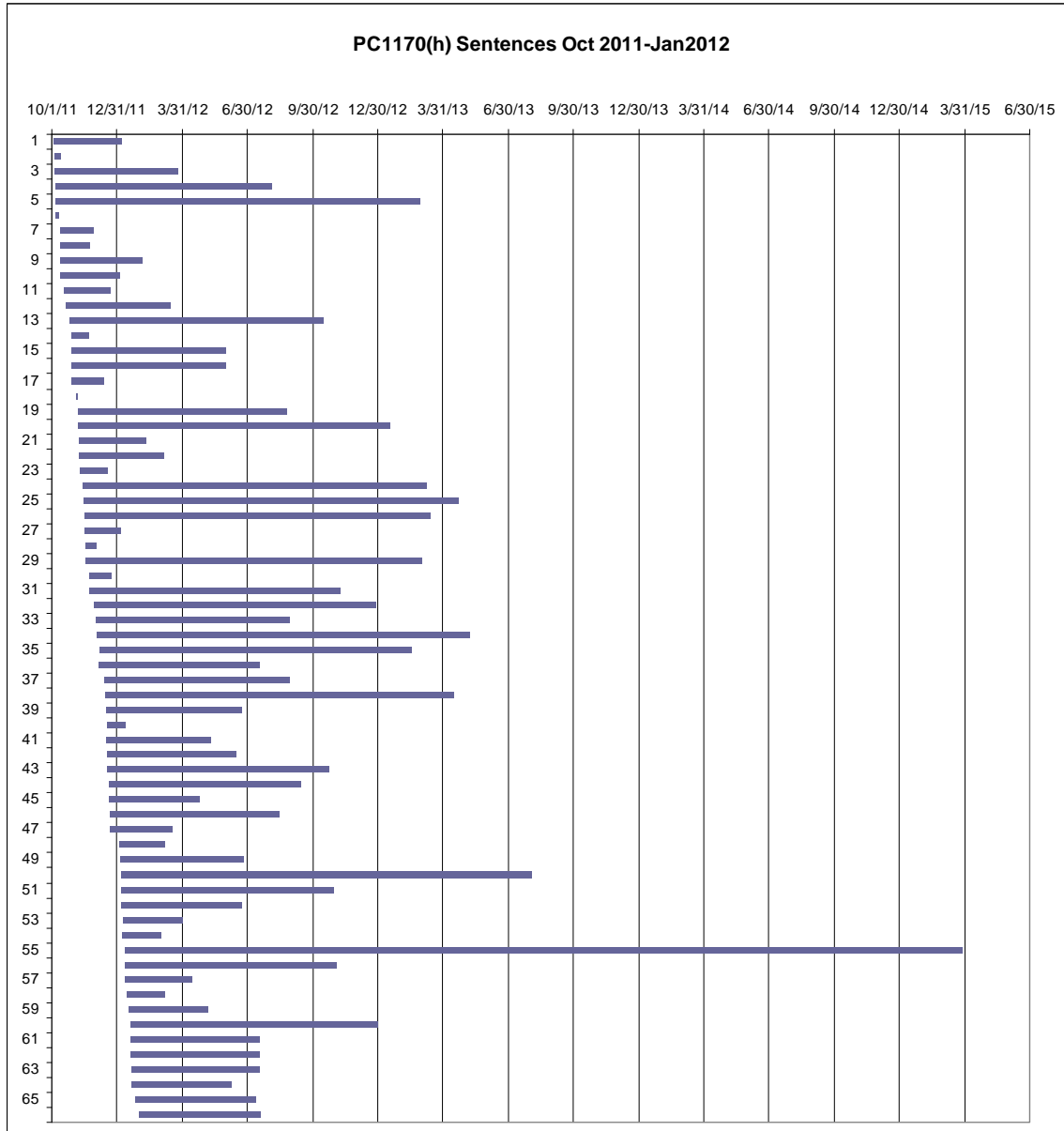
Post-Release Community Supervision: 3 inmates

There were **10** PRCS cases active in January which totaled **59** days in custody.

Parole Revocation: 56 inmates

There were **56** parole revocation cases resolved in January. These inmates are expected to serve a total of **2,089** revocation days in custody, or on average 37 days each.

In summary adding 4,510 jail days incurred for 1170(h), plus 59 days for PRCS, plus 2,089 days for 3056 revocations equals a total of **6,658 jail days** that would normally be charged to CDCR and will now be housed in our correctional facilities until release.





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San Mateo County Health System
Post-Release Community Supervision Client Update
October 1, 2011 to February 10, 2012

# of Client Information Sheets (CIS) received from Probation Department	142	Only includes verified PRCS population, not locally-sentenced population
Health Need	CDCR estimated need	# of clients previously known to Health System
Alcohol & Other Drug needs	63	22**
Mental Health needs	9	61**
Medical needs	14	N/A**

Total Post Release Supervision Clients Seen by Health System Staff	71	This does not include locally sentenced population, which has been seen
AOD Services	Number	Note
AOD assessments* completed	46	Not all clients consent to ass't
Additional AOD assessments* scheduled	4	
# of clients indicated for treatment	37	Not all accept referrals
# of clients in treatment	8	
Additional # of clients referred to treatment	9	Pending acceptance
Mental Health Services	Number	Note
Mental Health screenings* completed	39	Policy is to screen all clients
Mental Health assessments completed	20	
Mental Health Treatment Indicated	20	
Medical Services	Number	Note
# of clients with Medical condition(s)	25	All clients are given a health screening

*Validated assessment instrument used is the Addiction Severity Index and for Mental Health Screen is the AC-OK.

**Our databases are periodically cross-referenced for service history, but since CIS are continuously received, there is a lag in data updates.

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Note: Data collection procedures are still being worked out. Please send questions to:
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San Mateo County Human Services Agency
Reporting Period – October 1 – February 17, 2012 **

Factor	Number	Note
Total "Post Release Client"/Parolees seen to date	98	
Open/Active Cases	82	
Immediate Need		
Temporary housing (Hotel/Motel) Referrals (by instance)	57	249 total number of days of hotel
Long Term Housing Solution		
Requesting long term housing assistance (by client)	53	
Referrals to Shelter Network/Maple St. (by instance)	8	2 beds occupied, 1 bed vacant, 5 exited
At a Treatment Center	5	
Transportation Assistance (Bus Pass or One-Way Ticket)	96	53 with one way tickets, totaling 168 tickets
\$20 Savers Clothing Voucher	55	
\$25 Safeway Gift Card	87	
\$10 Phone Card	20	
\$25 Gas Card	5	Will provide at a future appointment
Eligibility Services		
Economic Self Sufficiency Program Appointments	73	
Emergency Food Stamps		
Pending	3	Approved 37 Denied 9 Not Requesting and/or N/A 14
Food Stamps		
Pending	7	Approved 19 Denied 16 Disc'd 6 Not Requesting and/or N/A 14
General Assistance		
Pending	8	Approved 22 Denied 11 Disc'd 4 Not Requesting and/or N/A 17
Medi-Cal		
Pending	2	Approved 3 ACE/MCE Referral 41 Pending 11 ACE/MCE Approved 22
CalWORKs		
Pending	0	Approved 1 Denied 0 Not Requesting and/or N/A 53
SSI – Working with DSA		
Pending	8	Approved 3 Denied Applied by them self 8
Case Planning Long Term Supportive Services Interest		
Economic Self Sufficiency Program Assistance		
GED Educational Services		13
Vocational Training Services		34
Employment Job placement services		58
Career Interest Assessment		7
Educational Assessment		4
VRS Referral		14
Community Mentor		62
Support Groups		49
Supportive Services (Miscellaneous financial assistance)		16
Additional \$25 Safeway Gift Card		23
Additional Month(s) of Bus Pass		30
Additional Savers		8
Child Support Services Repayment Plan (Referrals)		7
Other Characteristics		
SSI Application Pending		8