



JJDPC AGENDA
BUSINESS MEETING

August 10, 2023

1:30 PM

Location:

Rustin Conference Center (Entrance 1)
2085 Rustin Ave., Riverside CA 92507
Room # 1048

1. Call to Order Chair, Chris Collopy
2. Pledge of Allegiance Chair
3. Roll Call Executive Assistant
4. Public Comment
5. Motion to Approve Agenda Chair
6. Motion to Approve – July 13, 2023, monthly meeting minutes Chair
7. County Counsel Report County Counsel
8. Probation Report Chief Deputy Probation Officer
9. DPSS Report Deputy Director, DPSS
10. Presentation - Chapman University Restorative Justice Program Tamara Alexander, Ph.D. | Jessica John, Esq.
Co-Directors, Mediation Clinic
11. New Business
 - a. Key Initiatives for 2023
 - i. Continuing Legislative Updates
 - b. Group Homes /STRTPs / Lockups / BSCC (Inspections)
 - i. Scheduling
 - c. Commissioner Recruitment
 - i. Update
12. Correspondence Discussion
 - i. JJDPC Letter to Judge McLaughlin - Regarding School Violence
13. Activities of the Commission
 - a. School Violence:
 - b. Anti-Trafficking:
 - c. By-Laws/Policies/Procedures:
 - d. Ad-hoc Legislative Committee:
 - e. JJCC Activity:
 - f. DPSS Liaison:

14. Old Business

- a. Youth Justice Committee Meeting (Zoom Call) Tabled from July 13, 2023 meeting
 - i. Update: June 14, 2023 Zoom call (Commissioner Parker)

15. Commission Member Reports

16. Adjournment

Attachment(s):

- July 13, 2023 - Monthly Meeting Minutes
- DPSS Data Report
- Presentation (PowerPoint) - Chapman University Restorative Justice Program

NEXT MEETING: September 14, 2023

- **Meeting Canceled**

In Accordance with State Law (The Brown Act):

- *The meetings of the Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Commission are open to the public. The public may address the commission within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Commission.*
- *Disable persons may request disability related accommodations to address the JJDC. Reasonable accommodations can be made to assist disabled persons if requested 24-hours prior to the meeting by contacting Riverside County Probation Department at (951) 358-7022 or at cymaqill@rivco.org.*
- *The public may review open session materials at: <https://rivcoprobation.org/jjdc>*
- *Items may be called out of order.*
- *Agenda will be posted 72-hours prior to meeting.*
- *Cancellations will be posted 72-hours prior to meeting.*



Riverside County
Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission

Christopher Collopy, Chair

Paul Parker, Vice-Chair

Laurel Cook, Secretary

JDPC Monthly Meeting Minutes

July 13, 2023

Location: Rustin Conference Center
2085 Rustin Ave., Riverside, CA 92507

IN ATTENDANCE: Christopher Collopy, Paul Parker, Cynthia Magill, Laurel Cook, Pam Torres, Charles Trembley, Jennifer Kopfler, Shannon Crosby, Emily Headlee

Unexcused / Excused Absence: Tierra Bowen (Resigned)

Applicants: N/A

1. Call to Order

- a. With a quorum present, the meeting was called to order at 12:20pm.

2. Pledge of Allegiance

- a. Accepted from JDPC Quarterly Inter-Agency Meeting

3. Roll Call, Welcome, Introductions and Special Recognition

- a. Accepted from JDPC Quarterly Inter-Agency Meeting

4. Public Comment

- a. No public comment

5. Motion to Approve Agenda:

- a. Motion was made by Paul Parker, seconded by Laurel Cook.

6. Motion to Approve Meeting Minutes: June 8, 2023, Monthly Business Meeting minutes.

- a. Motion to approve minutes as amended was made by Paul Parker, seconded by Charles Trembley.

7. County Counsel Report: Emily

- i. Responded to a previous month's question regarding subpoena power. The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission (JDPC), and the use of subpoena power. In addition, the Commission can not independently issue subpoena power. However, the use of subpoena power through the Juvenile Court judge can be used when relevant to JDPC inspections. In addition, subpoena power over schools to report incidents of school violence issues, and the ability to get the data falls outside of the statute. Use of subpoena power is tailored to JDPC inspections.
- ii. Ms. Headlee provided the Welfare and Institutions Code - WIC § 229, if the JDPC Commission wished to further review the use of subpoena power by the JDPC.
- iii. Additionally, discussed was the possibility of obtaining stats from other sources, e.g. University of California, Berkeley etc. regarding reporting incidents of school violence. Moreover, it was noted schools are reluctant to suspend or expel students. Expulsion of students means the loss of funding.
- iv. Further discussed was the conversation Chair Collopy had with Judge Petersen, regarding the rise of school violence, and the more youth they were seeing in their courts over school violence related issues. Chair Collopy shared the correspondence emails with Judge Petersen, between JDPC and the office of superintendent of schools. Chair Collopy noted we will address emails further down on today's agenda.

8. Probation Report

- a. Accepted from JDPC Quarterly Inter-Agency Meeting

9. DPSS Report: Jennifer Kopfler, Deputy Director

- a. DPSS Report Overview: Highlights and Breakdown of June 2023 (Report Provided in Packet).
- i. Response Priority Rates - Review of response priority rates. The structured decision response, making evidence-based tool (SDM) at the hotline center, is being used to determine a priority response. In response to the commissioner's questions, Ms. Kopfler briefly elaborated on the hotline tool used at their hotline call center. The Structured Decision Making (SDM) is a support tool that promotes the safety and risk for youth, and screens referrals for in-person response and determines how quickly they respond.
- ii. Evaluate Outs - Are slowly increasing. revealing prevention services are being appropriately evaluated to provide preventative services instead of an investigation that could have resulted in a filing. So, by working with families, they will track that data to look at entry rates later down the line.
- iii. Breakdown of Types of Abuse - Briefly reviewed information data on allocation types for clients in referral started during the selected month.
- iv. Reasons for Children Exiting Placement - In June, there were 46 reunified youth. That number represents actual youth that reunified with their parents, and who exited dependency. Sixty-one (61) altogether and six adoptions.



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- b. Staffing:
 - i. The call center is the one region that has the lowest turnover, and some of the Intake Specialist staff have been there for eighteen (18) plus years. Intake Specialist training. Intake specialists typically have more of an admin. roll, they have the cautionary, secondary trauma training and have the ability to debrief clients.
 - ii. Call centers are staffed 24 hours a day, and peak call center times are 8-10am, which is normally very busy, as is 3:30pm, and again between 8-10pm. Also, noted is DPSS call center serves as a backup call center for the San Bernardino call center hotline when their call center has gone down.
- c. Partnership/Placement:
 - i. Further noted was that Ms. Kopfler, after learning at today's quarterly meeting from CCL, that there will be three (3) additional homes opening up for placement, and Stella Maris has opened two (2) additional homes. She immediately shared the information with their placement manager.
 - ii. A brief discussion ensued on the percentage of other counties and if their STRTPs are local compared to Riverside county, which has almost no local placements. It was noted agreements are in place between southern counties for placement of youth in said counties. Approval must be obtained by said county before they can place a youth within that county.
 - iii. San Bernardino may have a few more additional placements than Riverside county.
 - iv. A brief review of bed holdings including Emergency beds (E-beds), Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) beds, and Covid Beds, contract terms, payments to facilities, and facilities right to refuse/deny placements because of safety concerns for other youth within their facility.

10. New Business:

- a. JJDPC Commissioner Resignation
 - i. Commissioner Tierra Bowen-Trembly has resigned. Chair Collopy asked Commissioner Charles Trembly to please relay to Commissioner Bowen-Trembly the commission's well wishes, and thank you for her active participation, input and all the support she provided during her tenure as a JJDPC commissioner.
- b. Key Initiatives for 2023
 - i. Continue to monitor legislative issues.
 - ii. Continue to look into school violence issues
- c. Group Home / STRTP / Lockup / BSCC (Inspections)
 - i. Scheduling of inspection will be slated for September and this year and scheduling will be discussed at the August JJDPC monthly meeting. Further discussed: lockup inspections are to be done annually, and only one commissioner vs. two maybe handling this year's lockup inspections.
 - ii. DPSS will provide a current group home inspection list before the August JJDPC monthly meeting for this year's inspections. Chair Collopy will confer with the Presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court, as to which Group Homes should be inspected this year.

11. Correspondence Discussions:

- i. No new correspondences this month

12. Activities of Commission:

- a. Anti-Bullying: Chair Chis Collopy and Vice-Chair: Micheal Malsed
 - i. School Violence will now be added as an Activity of the Commission, in lieu of Anti-Bullying. It was noted that currently, Chair Collopy, and Commissioner Malsed, are actively spearheading data collection on school violence occurring in Riverside County.
- b. Anti-Trafficking: Chair: Micheal Malsed
 - i. Tabled
- c. By-Laws/Policies/Procedures: Chair: Laurel Cook
 - i. By-Laws have been amended to address the recent changes to the voting and election of officers. In addition, elected officers' names do not have to appear in the by-Laws, only the year needs to appear when accepted or adopted.
 - ii. Further discussed: Currently, the JJDPC is below the minimum requirement of commissioners. The commission is actively recruiting new commissioners. A potential commissioner is currently going through the background process. It was noted that the probation background process can take up to three (3) to four (4) months or longer to complete.



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- iii. Further conversations ensued about the requirements of commissioners for the JJDC Commission. County Commissioner requirements "shall" comprise of seven (7) to fifteen (15) commissioners, and it was unnecessary to have said requirements. County Counsel will further look into set requirements and report back to the commission at a later date. Recruitment of commissioners was discussed amongst the group, e.g. Broadening the focus of recruiting commissions in the private sector, listing volunteer commission vacancies on Riverside County's HR website, and Chair Collopy will take the initiative of bringing up JJDC recruitment at the next Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC) meeting.
- d. Ad-Hoc Legislative committee: Chair: Open
 - i. Legislative updates: The position is vacant, and the commission commissioners will take on the role of bringing relevant legislation to the committee.
- e. JJCC Activity: Chair: Chris Collopy
 - i. The next meeting is on Monday, July 17, 2023. It was noted one of the Agenda items for the meeting would be the surveying of community CBOs to determine the effectiveness they have with reaching out to the community, and whether their services are available and easily accessible. The RFP responses will be evaluated and recommendations will go to the Riverside procurement office, to see which vendor will be selected to implement the survey.
 - ii. Ms. Kopfler offered to share with the commission the DPSS referral laminate list that's used as part of their RFPs. The list ensures geographical services are being offered in areas needed. Chair Collopy noted the list would be very helpful with surveying community CBOs and thanked Ms. Kopfler for the offer.
- f. DPSS Liaison: Chair: Open
 - i. Currently vacant.
 - ii. Ms. Kopfler, offered to accept the role of chair of the DPSS Liaison.

13. Old Business:

- a. Joint JJC: Youth Advocacy Letter (Zoom Call) Update:
 - i. The goal of the letter is to bring awareness to elected officials of the needs of high-acuity youth specifically across our state. The Riverside County JJDC has responded YES to support the letter.
- b. Youth Justice Committee Meeting (Zoom Call) Update:
 - i. Tabled
- c. Letter to Riverside County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Edwin Gomez
 - i. Review and discussions of the response from Riverside County Superintendent of Schools (RCOE), Dr. Gomez regarding incidents of violence in Riverside County Schools.
 - ii. Further discussed was reaching out to the School Resource Officer Association and individual law enforcement agencies, The Riverside Sheriff's Office (RSO) assistant Sheriff, and or the presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court to inquire if they could possibly render assistance with obtaining data about school violence within Riverside county. Chair Collopy will begin by reaching out to the RSO, for assistance.
 - iii. Based on information received at the Quarterly JJDC meeting, the commission decided they would like to collect data from: The Riverside Unified District, Moreno Valley, and Verde Unified School District. The data information the commission would like to obtain pertaining to school violence would be but not limited to, e.g., types of violent crimes, reports taken, and what arrest they have made, etc.

14. Commission Member Reports:

- i. Commissioner Cook provided an update of the Kids in Conflict (KIK) Summit she attended. Commissioner Cook noted how impressed she was with how nicely done the event was with good attendance. She noted youth and organizations were both recognized at the event, and several youths received awards, and KIK had arranged programs for job opportunities to be available at the summit.
- ii. Commissioner Trembley provided a brief update on the Menifee Mustangs Track and Field Club. He noted they've had great participation, and had eighteen (18) of the kids qualify to compete in the national championships. He noted that the coach of a team that's been around for like 30 years in Moreno Valley wants to retire, and has asked the Menifee Mustangs to take over his program.
- iii. No other reports were provided.

15. Adjournment

- a. The Chair declared the adjourned by unanimous consent.

Next Meeting: August 10, 2023 @ 1:30 pm
2085 Rustin Ave., Riverside, CA 92507 (Room # TBD)

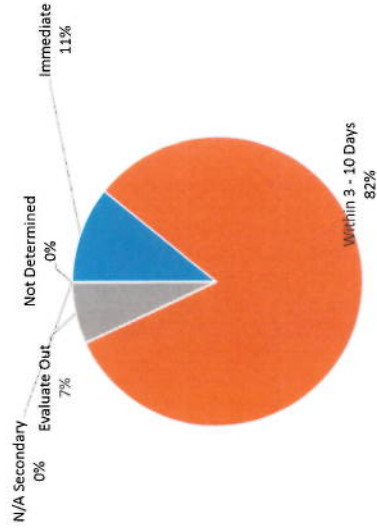
Reporting Month: Jul-23

3 months referrals trend

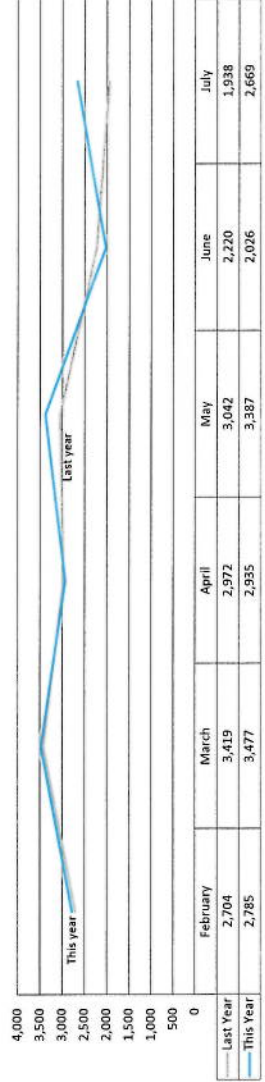
Response Priority Rates	May-23		June-23		July-23		Trends
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	
Immediate	357	10.5%	217	10.7%	288	10.8%	
Within 3 - 10 Days	1,844	54.4%	1,093	53.9%	2,195	82.2%	
Evaluate Out	1,173	34.6%	712	35.1%	184	6.9%	
N/A Secondary	12	0.4%	2	0.1%	0	0.0%	
Not Determined	1	0.0%	2	0.1%	2	0.1%	
Total	3,387	100%	2,026	100%	2,669	100%	

<https://app.safemeasures.org/ca/referrals/>

Referrals by Response Type for July 23



Note: Due to rounding, total may not add up to 100%



Reporting Month: Jul-23

Allegation Type by Client and by Region:

Region	Physical Abuse	Emotional Abuse	Neglect	Sexual Abuse	Other/At-risk	Clients in Month:
Central Intake Center	7	9	28	2	5	34
Centralized Placement Services	12	1	57	12	10	71
Command Post	83	95	240	29	63	334
Court Services & Specialized Invest	11	18	182	3	3	193
Desert	29	51	123	12	21	159
Diamond Valley	63	64	172	20	31	219
Metro	53	89	153	17	34	224
Mid County	58	67	180	20	51	256
Southwest	43	96	189	25	39	274
Training Region	8	23	88	1	10	104
Valley	69	76	219	17	30	275
West Corridor	50	82	242	33	26	292
Clients in Month:	486	671	1873	191	323	2435

Note: This display shows the number of allegation types for clients in referrals started during the selected month. Clients may have multiple allegation types on any given referral. Each allegation type is only counted once for any specific client.

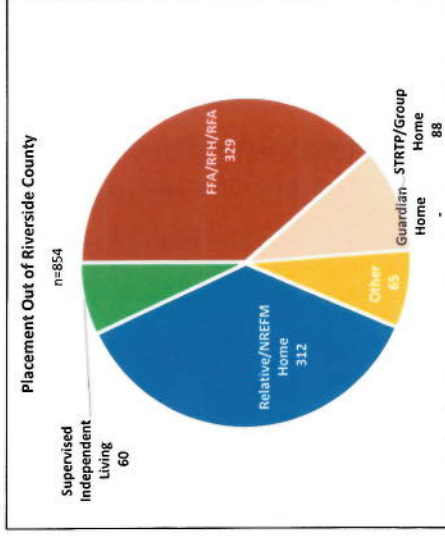
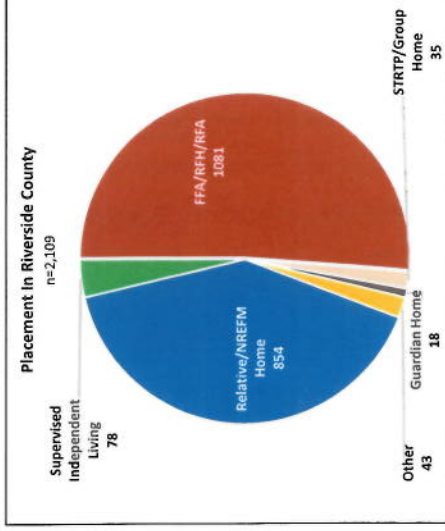
Reporting Month
Jul-23

Reasons for Children Exiting Placement

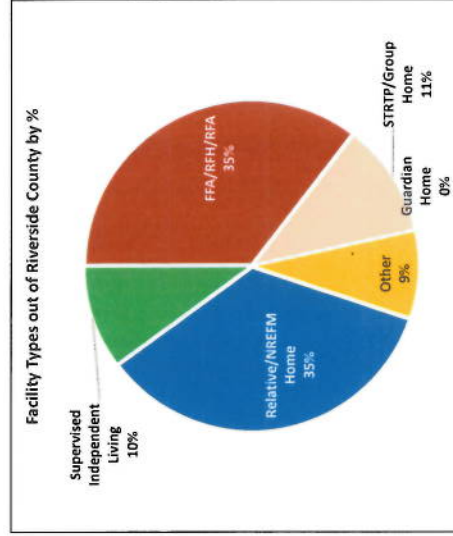
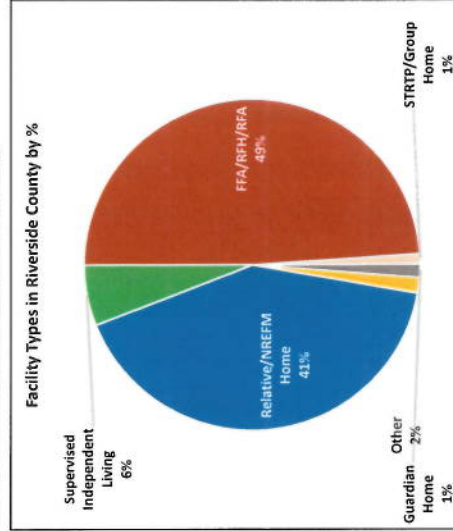
Exit Reason	Jul-23
Adoption	16
Reunification	49
Emancipation	3
Guardianship	10
Other	0
Not Recorded	0
Total	78

Reporting Month: Jul-23

Placements of Dependents Categorized by Facility Type :



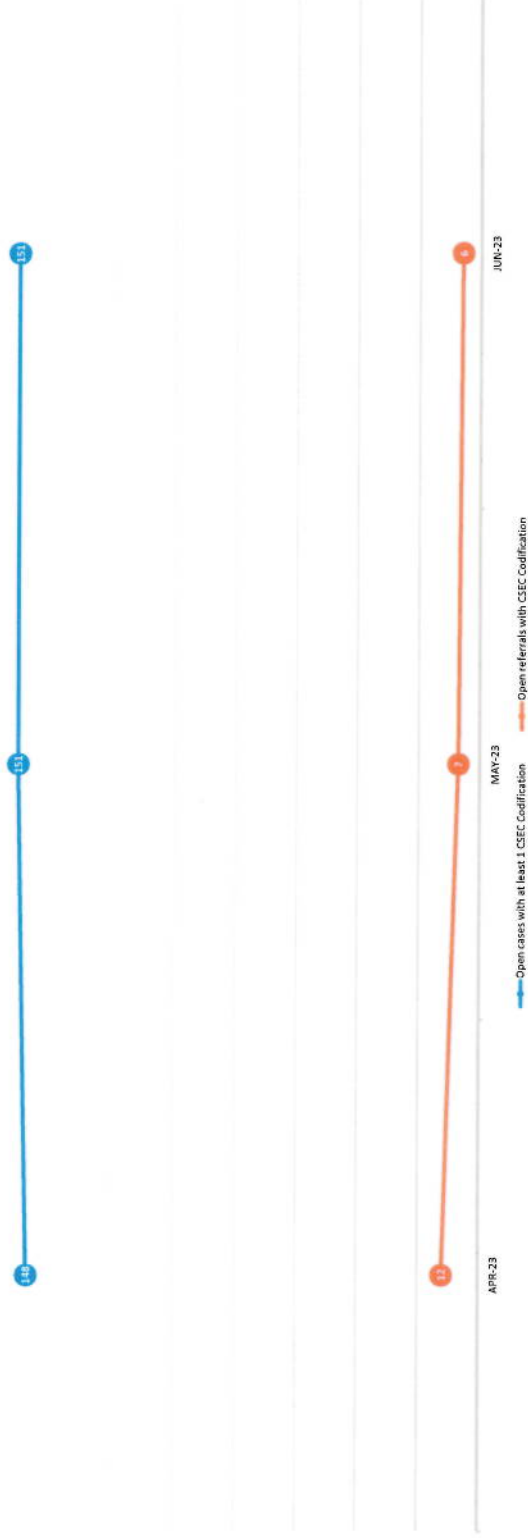
Facility Types by Percentage:



https://app.safemeasures.org/ca/placements_facility_type/crosstab/

Note: Children placed in "Guardian Home - Voluntary" facilities were excluded from the counts.
Other include "Court-Specified Homes", "Small Family Homes", "Shelter/Receiving Homes", "Tribe Specified Homes", "Tribally Approved Homes", "Tribally Specified Homes", and "Medical Facilities".

CSEC Referrals and Cases



Note: CSEC Referrals also include Referrals with the Special Project Code "Human Trafficking-Labor"

Three Month Trend CSEC Codification

Month	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23
Open cases with at least 1 CSEC Codification	148	151	151
Open referrals with at least 1 CSEC Codification	12	7	6

Notes:


*This table reflects the same data on the graph above. It is included additionally to have the three month data trend on a table for viewing preference.

**CSEC Codifications include: Victims of CSEC During Foster Care, At-risk of CSEC, and CSEC Victims before Foster Care.

***Data for CSEC comes from DAT Unit's monthly OG-1718 CSEC Monthly report and not SafeMeasures. Additionally that data is extracted from CWS/CMS and is current as of 07/07/2023

****Data is produced on the first week where CWS/CMS data tables have been refreshed, which means that this report may not always reflect the most current month.

Chapman University
Restorative Justice Program
 Restorative Practice and Restorative Discipline



Tamara Alexander, Ph.D. | Jessica John, Esq.
 Co-Directors, Mediation Clinic

1

Restorative Justice and Process as a Tool




2


Discipline & Punishment

What is the role of discipline?

What is the role of punishment?

“Where did we ever get the crazy idea that to make people do better we first have to make them feel worse?” (Nelson, Lott & Glenn, 2000)

What is the importance of looking beyond behaviorism?




3

Restorative Discipline

What is the role of restorative discipline?

- ❖ Concerned with appropriate consequences
- ❖ Repairs and restores behavior respectfully by focusing on empathy and repairing the harm
- ❖ Encourages moral development by teaching necessary social and life skills
- ❖ Is an alternative to retributive consequences




4

Restorative Justice

...is a process to involve, to the extent possible, those who have a stake in a specific offense and to collectively identify and address harms, needs, and obligations, in order to heal and put things as right as possible.

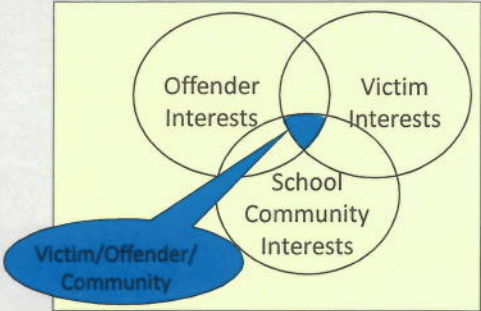
-- Howard Zehr, 2002

Blame → Impact → Reintegrate



5

Focus: Shared Interests



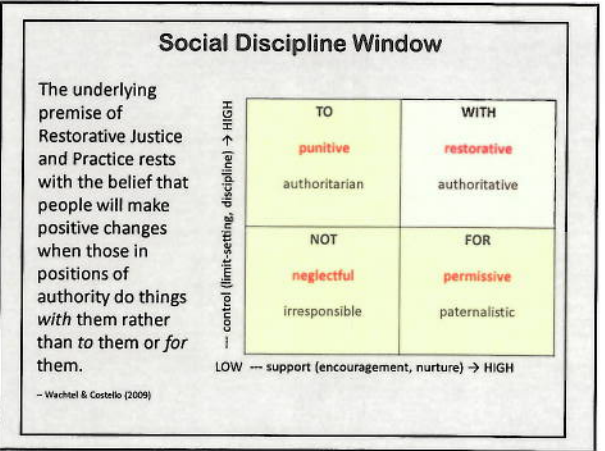
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Discipline Approaches	
<i>Punitive</i>	<i>Restorative</i>
Misbehavior defined as breaking school rules or letting the school down.	... as harm (emotional/mental/physical) done to one person/group by another.
Focus is on what happened and establishing blame or guilt.	... on problem-solving by expressing feelings, needs, and explores how to address future issues.
Adversarial relationship and process. Authority figure with power decides on penalty.	Dialogue and negotiation with everyone involved and trends to cooperation with each other.
Imposition of pain or unpleasantness to punish and deter/prevent.	Restitution as a means to restore both parties -- stems from taking responsibility for choices.
Attention to rules and adherence to due process.	... to relationships and achieving mutually desired outcome.
Conflict/wrongdoing represented as impersonal and abstract.	... seen as interpersonal conflicts with opportunity for learning.
One social injury compounded by another.	Focus on repair of social injury/damage.
Community as spectators, represented by member who is dealing with the situation; those directly affected uninvolved and powerless.	Community is involved in facilitating restoration; those affected are involved and empowered.
Accountability defined in terms of receiving punishment.	... as understanding impact of actions, taking responsibility for choices, and suggesting ways to repair harm.

7

Paradigm Shift in Discipline Approach	
Traditional Discipline	Restorative Discipline
Community and rules are violated	People and relationships are violated
Justice focuses on establishing guilt	Justice identifies needs and obligations
Accountability = Punishment	Accountability = understanding impact, repairing harm
Justice directed at offender, victim ignored	Offender, victim, and community all have direct roles in justice process
Rules and intent outweigh whether outcome is positive or negative	Offender is responsible for harmful behavior, repairing harm and working toward positive outcomes
No opportunity for remorse or amends	Opportunity given for amends and expression of remorse

8




9

Values & Principles of Restorative Practices and Discipline

- ❖ Relationships become central to building community
- ❖ Address misbehavior/harm in a way that strengthens relationships
- ❖ Focus on harm done rather than only on rule-breaking
- ❖ Give voice to the person harmed
- ❖ Engage in collaborative problem-solving
- ❖ Encourage and empower change and growth
- ❖ Enhance responsibility

— Amstutz & Mullet (2005)



10

Restorative Practices: Fair Process

Engagement

Explanation

Expectation




11

Restorative Practices

... are based on principles that emphasize the importance of positive relationships as central to building community, and involves processes that restore relationships when harm has occurred.

Informal ←————→ Formal

Affective Statement	Affective Questions	Small Impromptu Conferences	Group or Circle	Formal Conference
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12

Restorative Practices: Affective Statements

- ❖ Telling the other person how they have affected you
- ❖ Makes explicit the impact the other's actions have had on you
- ❖ If a rule or norm has been violated, the other person knows that is it also the relationship with you that has been violated in some way

When you hit me, you made me feel like I wasn't safe at school.	I felt violated when you stole my purse, like I didn't have any way to protect myself.
When I heard you calling me names, it made me feel worthless because I thought we were friends.	I felt very uncomfortable when you were teasing my friend and me; I was also embarrassed by what you said.



13

Restorative Practices: Affective Questions


Conflict is normal and can be positive when dealt with in a way to foster learning and to build relationships.

Examples of Affective Questions for the person who caused harm:

- What happened?
- What were you thinking at the time?
- What have you thought about since?
- Who has been affected by what you've done?
- In what ways have they been affected?
- What do you think you need to do to make things right?

Examples of Affective Questions for the person who was harmed:


- What did you think when you realized what happened?
- What impact has this incident had on you and others?
- What has been the hardest thing for you to deal with?
- What do you think needs to happen to make things right?



14

Restorative Practices: Small Impromptu Conferences


- ❖ Used for smaller, negative events
- ❖ Relies on affective statements and affective questions with the participants together
- ❖ Can be used when there is no clear "victim" or "offender"
- ❖ For some of the current "mediations" that we conduct, we use the small conference approach



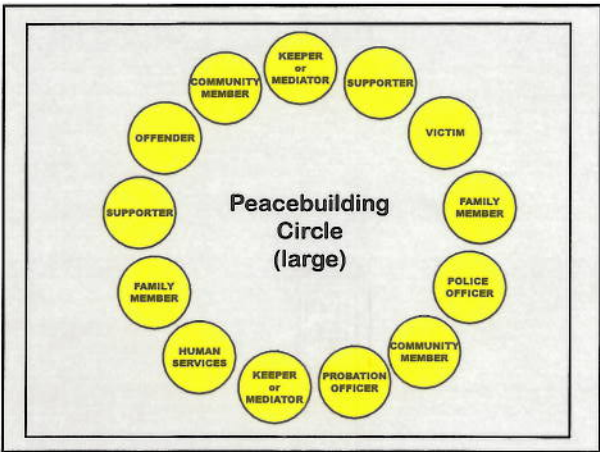
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Restorative Practices: Circles

- ❖ Used as a response to a wrongdoing or even as a general practice
- ❖ Used as a pro-active method to deal with potential problems
- ❖ There is typically a circle keeper (lead mediator) who asks a question or makes a statement that people respond to one at a time, often with a talking piece
- ❖ For some of the current "mediations" that we conduct, we use the circle approach




16



17

Restorative Practices: Formal Conference


- ❖ Used in more serious incidents of crime and harm
- ❖ Typically facilitated by two (2) keepers/mediators
- ❖ Pre-process work is essential
- ❖ Harms-based process
- ❖ Agreement
- ❖ Outside agencies or additional resources to educate and facilitate as those affected need to participate



18

Restorative Justice and Practices in Motion


- ❖ Crime/harmful event takes place
- ❖ Offender(s) takes accountability for the offense
- ❖ Referral to Probation Department & CJRJ Program
- ❖ Pre-screening
- ❖ Pre-process work
- ❖ The process: Impromptu Conference, Circle, Formal Conference
- ❖ Agreement completion and support
- ❖ Closure



19

How are the Victims' Needs Met?


<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Obtain information Asking questions of the offender helps the victim to understand why they did what they did ❖ Empowerment Being part of the decision making process about what will happen next, as well as how to deal with the aftermath of the incident, offers solace and empowerment to the victim 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Express impact Telling the person who caused them harm directly, and how their actions affect(ed) the victim, expresses the impact of the situation ❖ Restitution Being able to ask for and receive restitution is both a concrete and symbolic tool that allows the victim to feel restored
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20

How are the Offenders' Needs Met?


<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Accountability This is an opportunity to transform their shame ❖ Personal transformation This is an opportunity to address and heal the underlying issues that contributed to their offending behavior 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Reintegration By taking responsibility and accountability and righting the wrongs, offenders are able to successfully re-enter the community
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21

How are the Communities' Needs Met?

- ❖ **Responsibility**
This is an opportunity to build a sense of community and mutual accountability
- ❖ **Secondary victims**
This is an opportunity to pay attention to the concerns of the community as victims
- ❖ **Empowerment**
This is an opportunity to take on their obligations for the welfare of its members



22

**Questions
&
Discussion**



23
