

WHAT ARE COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS?

The goals of community corrections are to contribute to public safety and reduce future criminal conduct

What do Community Corrections Do?

- Evaluate each offender's likelihood to commit new crimes
- Monitor offenders according to behavior and risk to re-offend, concentrating their efforts on those offenders who are most likely to re-offend
- Holding offenders accountable to conditions of supervision
- Applying a continuum of effective community-based punishments according to behavior and risk to re-offend
- Offering programs designed to reduce the risk of a return to criminal activity

Principles: Effective Practices

- Financial Consideration + Improved System
- Coordinated local criminal justice response will impact crime better than a short prison stay
- Community based sanctions are effective against crime

Community based Services

- Alcohol/drug treatment
- Mental health treatment
- Sex offender treatment
- Domestic violence treatment
- Drug courts
- Cognitive restructuring
- Anger management

Community based sanctions

- Electronic home detention
- Community service and work crews
- Intensive supervision
- Work release
- Day reporting
- Jail

Graduated Sanctions

- Funding includes dollars for community sanctions
- Administrative sanction process supports use of community sanctions
- History: statewide policy to reduce technical revocations
- Present: needed to manage local CJS resources

Performance Measures

- Reduce Criminal Behaviors
Reduce recidivism, as measured by felony convictions from initial admission to supervision, tracking for three years from admission.
- Enforce Court and Board Orders
Increase percentage of positive case closures
- Assist Offenders to Change
Increase employment rates for offenders on supervision.
Increase the rate of participation in treatment programs for offenders on supervision.
- Provide Reparation to Victims
Increase the percentage of restitution and compensatory fines collected, owed to victims.
Increase the number of community service hours provided by offenders on supervision. Reduce recidivism