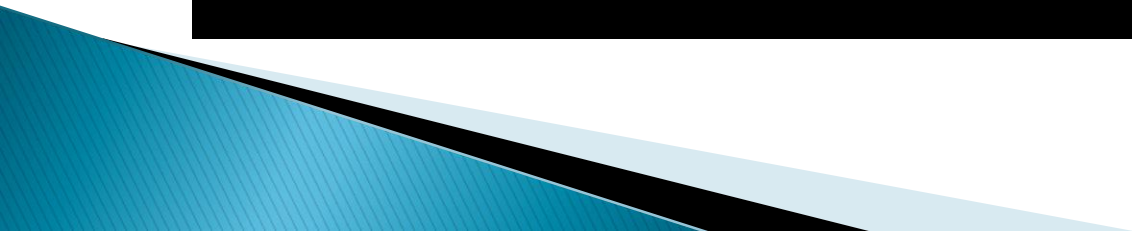
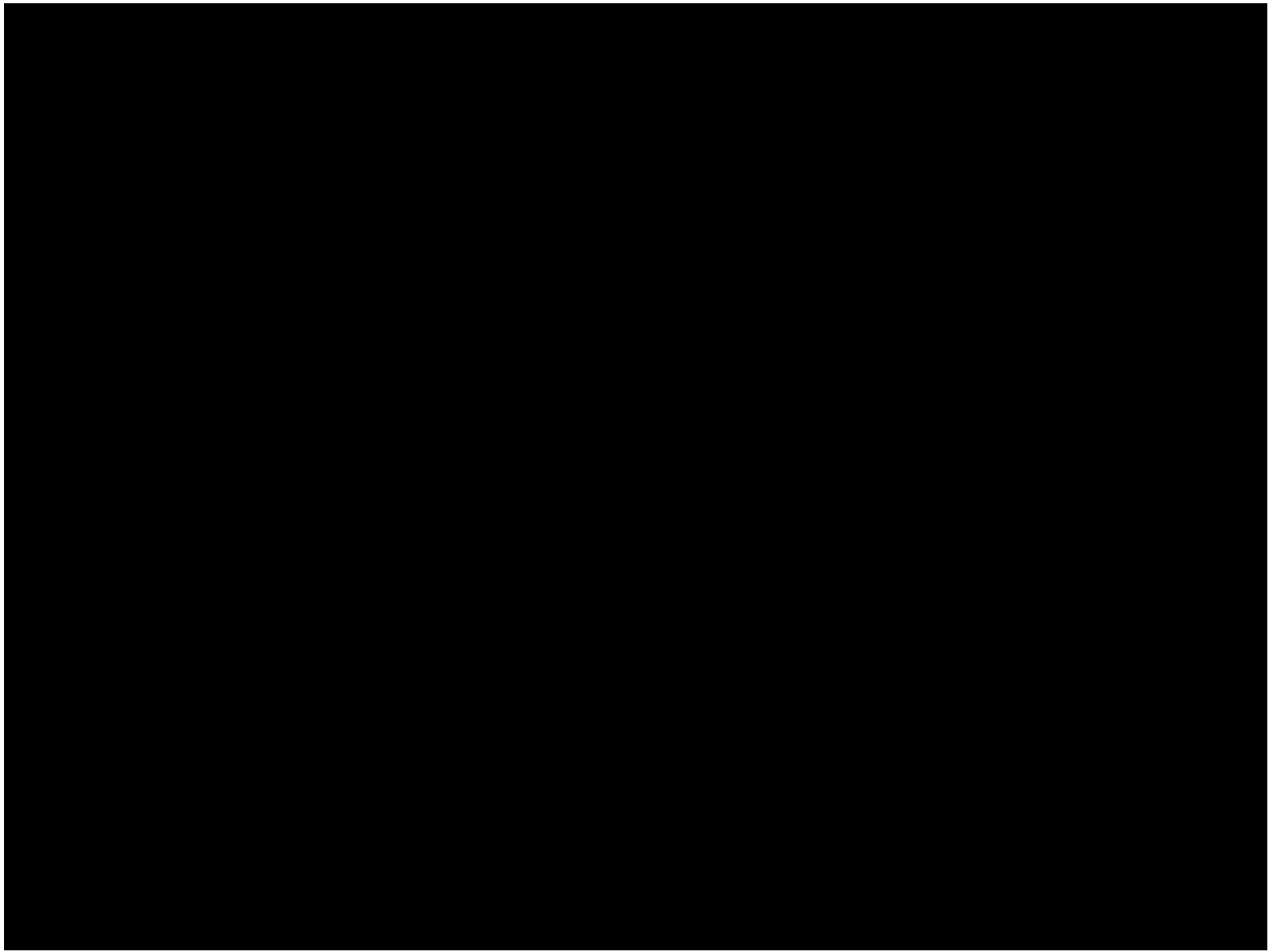




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MISSION STATEMENT

Maximizing partnerships and resources to embrace, empower and engage re-entry individuals to reduce recidivism.

VISION

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Introduction

- ▶ Glenn County Health and Human Service Agency asked three simple questions:
 - Who is the population with a need?
 - What do we want to achieve?
 - How do we make it happen?
-From there.....

We came up with C.R.E.W.

Community Re-Entry Work Program

CHALLENGE

- ▶ California's rate of recidivism is 65% (highest in the US)
- ▶ **October 1st, 2011.** AB 109 mandated a shift of responsibility for non-violent, non-sexual, and non-serious offenders from the state to county probation departments.
- ▶ Persons released from prisons, local jails or institutions have little or no means of becoming self-sufficient or a support system for medical or behavioral health issues.

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Target populations, individuals released from the following institutions:

- Jail/prison
- Hospitals
- Shelter or a Foster Care Facility.

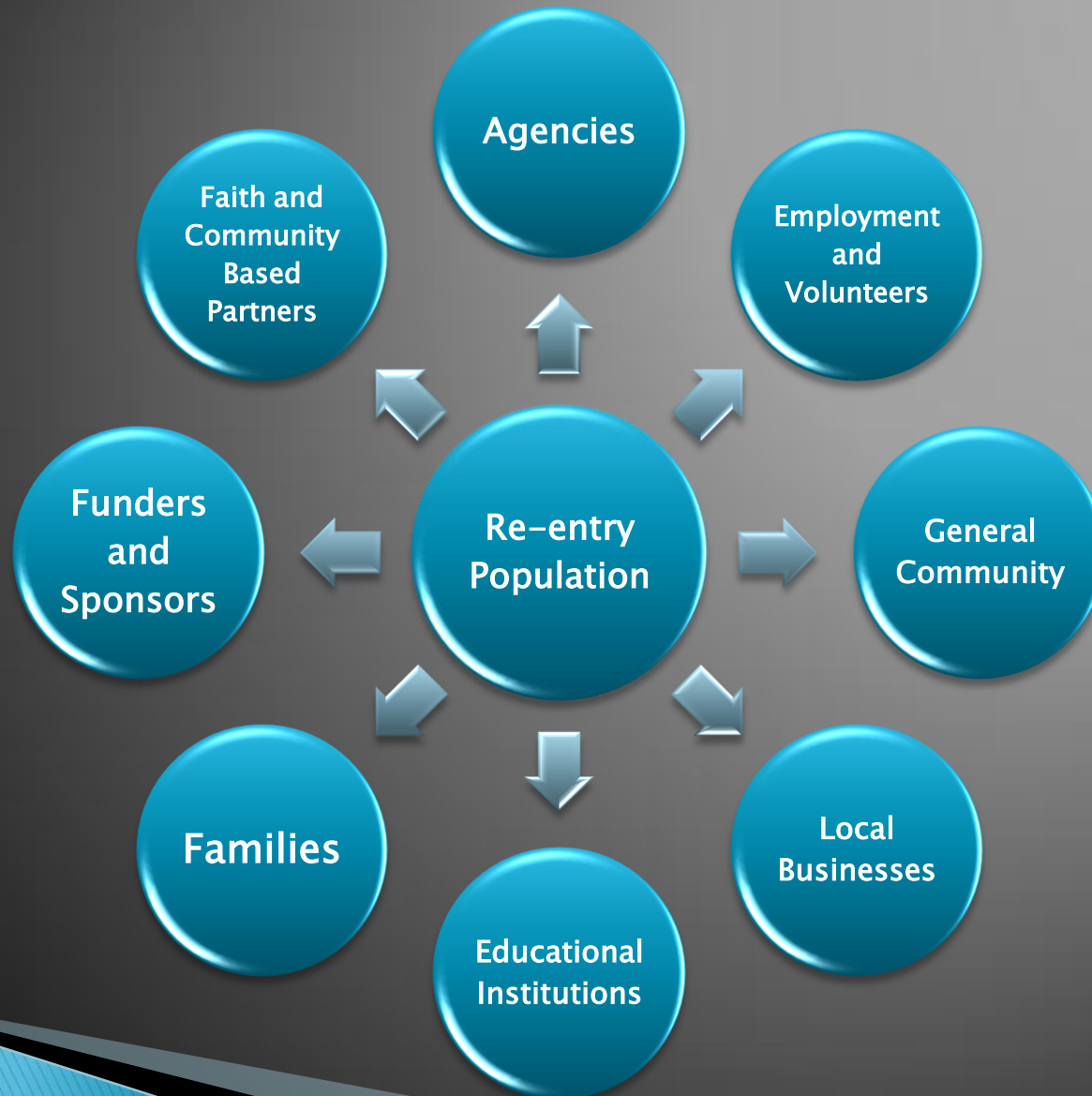
The program gave individuals the choice between:

- Receiving General Assistance for 3 months which is a loan
- Or enroll in the C.R.E.W. Program.

AB 109 : CRIMINAL JUSTICE REALIGNMENT

- ▶ Realignment of low level offenders from the state to the counties.
- ▶ Two populations realigned:
 - Mandatory Supervision
 - Post Release Community Supervision
- ▶ Community Corrections Partnership
 - Reduction of recidivism and alternatives to incarceration
 - CCP Plan and Annual Budget
 - Established a case plan as a priority (AB-109 Task Group)
 - Use program limitations to drive innovation

Maximizing Partnerships and Resources



C.R.E.W. - AB-109 WORK FORCE GROUP

Probation • Glenn County Sheriff Department/ Jail • Court System • District Attorney • Social Services • Glenn County office of Education Department • Child Support Services • Mental Health/Drug and Alcohol • Community based partners • Employment/Business Services • Community Action Partnership

(Meet bi-weekly) Staff cases; discuss the re-entry plans assigned for each individual.

90 Day Re-Entry Plan



Needs Assessment



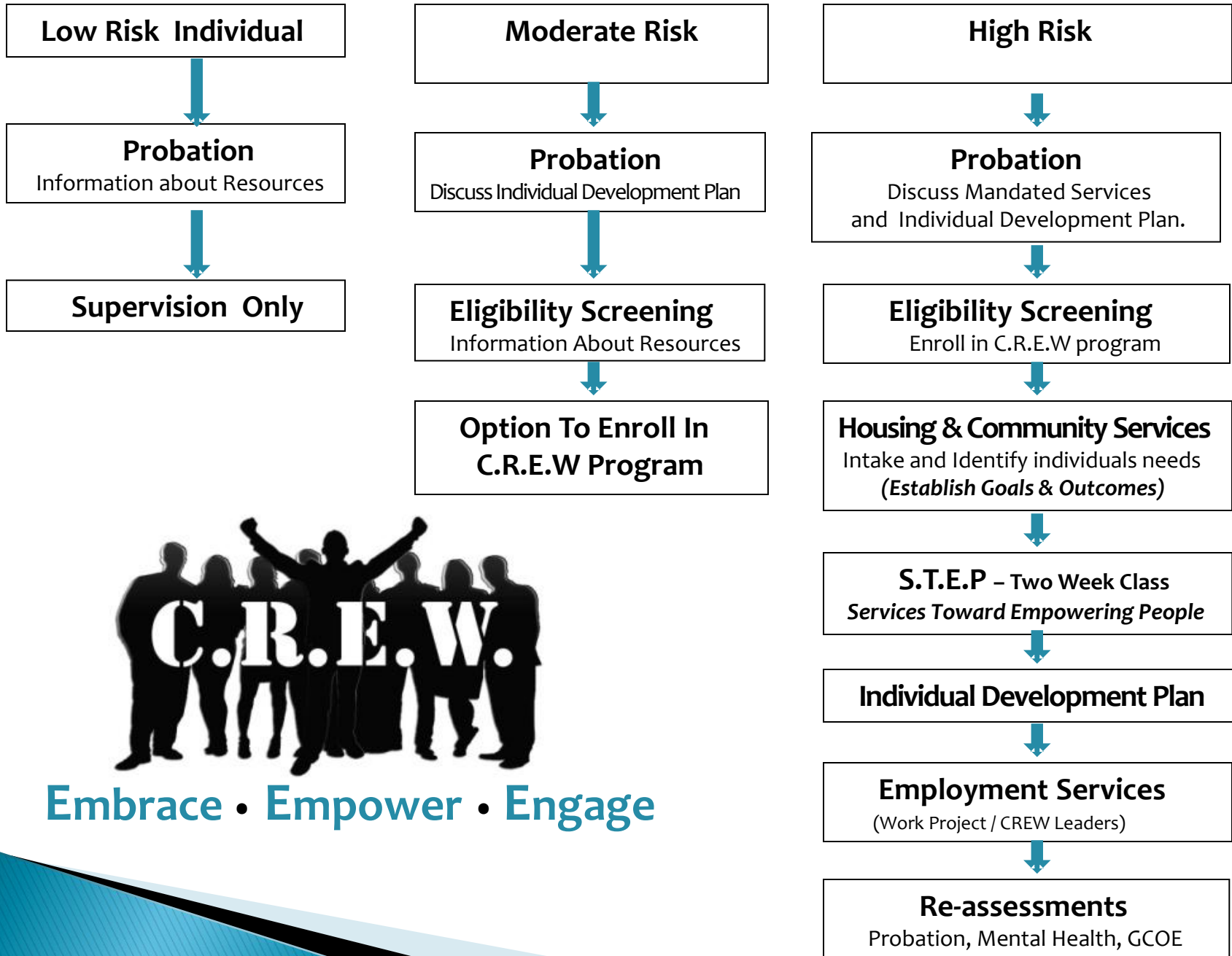
Individual Development Plan



Identify Barriers

SET UP PRIORITIES AND ESTABLISH GOALS AND ACTION PLAN





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THE COST OF DOING NOTHING

With CREW	Without CREW
Lower rates of recidivism	No change (or increase) in recidivism rates (highest in nation)
Lower utilization of county \$\$\$ and services	Increased county jail population
Increased employability = more \$\$\$ in the local economy	Increased crime & substance abuse
Job and life skills coaching	No community support on re-entry
Proactive approach to a situation affecting all counties	Crossing fingers and hoping for the best
Identifying partners and stakeholders in the community	“Someone else’s problem”

SAVINGS ON IMPACTED COUNTY SERVICES

(Small rural county estimation)

County Function	Estimated Costs
Judge – Annual Salary	\$120,000 @ 60.00/hr X 10 = \$600
DA – Annual Salary	\$90,000 @ 45.00/hr X 10 = \$450
Law Enforcement	\$50,000 @ 25.00/hr X 10 = \$250
Court Clerk – Annual Salary	\$40,000 @ 20/hr X 10 = \$200
Total Cost of General Funded positions	\$ 1,500 in salaries at minimum
ER Visit (single visit) – Medical need	\$1,500 X 10 = \$15,000

CREW BUDGET/COST/SAVINGS 2011-12

▶ Budget (10 participants)

- FESG: \$12,500
- Case Management: \$9,500
- Community-based Partner: \$1,000



▶ Costs of returning to court

- Estimated costs of one hour in court and one ER visit (all 10 participants): ~\$16,500
- Estimated costs of re-incarceration (all 10 participants): ~\$328,500
- Emergency Shelter Costs: \$50/person /night (\$1,500/month each)

▶ Savings

- General Assistance savings so far: \$7,722
- Potential savings created by CREW: \$396,222 (Of general funds based off 10 individuals)

RESULTS

C.R.E.W Outcomes

1. Improving on state recidivism rate
2. Achieving gainful employment
3. Saving county money by not having to utilize cash aid

▶ Pilot 2011–12

- ▶ Eight of ten participants completed program in first year
- ▶ Five are employed; two of those five are starting or running their own businesses
- ▶ Only one re-offender
- ▶ Only one participant received cash aid

▶ 2012–13 (first qtr.)

- ▶ 12 active cases; 22 more in pre-release phase
- ▶ Five have completed STEP class (two in the process (58.3%))
- ▶ Two have obtained full-time employment (16.6%)
- ▶ Four have obtained part-time employment (33.3%)
- ▶ All twelve have housing and food access (100%)
- ▶ Nine have achieved family reunification/support (75%)

Some Final Thoughts

- ▶ Differences between indigent health and Medi-Cal
 - CMSP and Path2Health have stricter eligibility
 - House arrest/alternative incarceration ineligible for indigent care
- ▶ Drug Medi-Cal Reform (DMC)
 - Potential resource for AB109 needs and preventive services
 - Realigned to counties
 - May affect revenue meant for other realigned programs.
 - Major reforms needed in order to achieve local usefulness of DMC and to realize the potential for new revenue from DMC.

Some Final Thoughts (cont.)

▶ Health Care Reform

- Medicaid expansion: 100% federal reimbursement, down to 90% (nearly double current rate)
- Greater reimbursement rates for mental health/substance abuse treatment
- Opportunity to improve services for public and AB109 population

▶ Social Services and Behavioral Health as an alternative to incarceration:

- Wraparound alternative an effective approach
- New ways of doing business help communities and partners address re-entry issues and engage in preventive services

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