

**Navigator Network Workgroup of the
CJCC Early Intervention & Prevention Committee
June 14, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. via Zoom**

Present: Rachel Stoll, Kalene Engel, Marissa Gerke, Amy Sixty, Bill Moe, Amanda Rodriguez, Rebecca Lundeen, Katie Schild, Vanessa Southworth, Andy Kranz, Kelly Wooden, Chris Meyer, Amanda Moldenhauer, Jen Breitlow, Linda Jacobs, Tina Brown, Ndea Young, Lisa Howard

Minutes by: Kalene Engel

Introductions: Persons present introduced themselves and their role. Rachel summarized the workgroup purpose and context within CJCC.

Presentation on Probation & Parole: Bill Moe, Probation Agent, provided an overview of Probation and Parole.

For detailed information, please see the attached outline or the presentation Powerpoint or video, located in the Navigator Network Google Drive:

[https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1sgL5G1BnSmz01jnrpjTGAf9dpFxuSZxT?usp=sharing.](https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1sgL5G1BnSmz01jnrpjTGAf9dpFxuSZxT?usp=sharing)

Key takeaways from the presentation are that a probation officer wears many hats, ranging from law enforcement officer (providing monitoring of the conditions imposed by the court and reporting infractions) to social worker (helping the person access resources and being a change agent). Some probation officers have specialized caseloads for offenses like DUI, domestic assault and criminal sexual conduct. Intensive supervision is another name for parole, which is when someone has served time in prison. This happens more often in bigger cities. Risk assessments are used to determine what type of supervision a person needs. Probation agents develop a case plan with higher risk individuals, which is sort of like a life plan. . Sometimes people are referred to probation before they are sentenced so probation can prepare a report for the court and attorneys with the person's criminal and social history, all in an effort to help the judges and attorneys make a decision about the person's sentence. An executed sentence means the time that a person actually serves in jail or prison. A stayed sentence means that the person has a jail sentence hanging over their head, but they are on probation and if they screw up badly enough, they may return to jail. When a person is sentenced to prison in Minnesota, they actually only serve 2/3 of the sentence in prison; the rest is on supervised release (which is like probation). However, if a person violates supervised release, they go before a Hearings and Release Officer who decides whether they stay in the community or go back to jail. If a person violates probation, the probation agent can file a violation report and the district court judge decides what to do about the violation. The term probation agent and probation officer mean the same thing.

Organizational Announcements:

- **Navigator Network:** The in person get together is schedule for June 22, 2022 from noon to 1:30 at the Fire Union Shelter in Lake Park.
- **WRAP+:** WRAP+ has the following upcoming trainings: Circles of Security (June); Social Security 101 (July); Guardianship/Conservatorship (August); Motivational Interviewing (October).
- **Suicide Line:** The national suicide line will be rolled out in July. It is 988

Meeting adjourned: 2:34 p.m.

Upcoming Speakers: Phil Huerta-ASAP; Brad Nelson, 3rd Judicial District Ignition Interlock, Loice Odoul, Health Access MN, Advocacy Center and Parent Support Outreach Program