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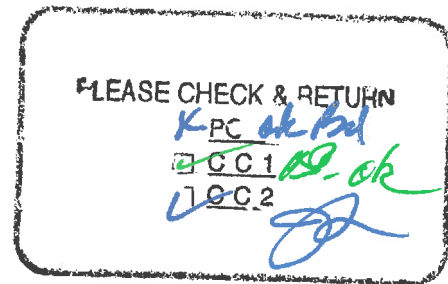
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Greene County Commission
Commission Briefing Agenda Minutes

Tuesday, August 27, 2019
08:45 AM
Historic Courthouse
Room 212
940 N Boonville



Attendees: Bob Dixon, Harold Bengsch, John Russell, Chris Coulter, Megan Applegate, Jeff Scott, Mike Cagle, Natalie Gomez, Mailyn Jeffries, Amanda Corcoran, Jeff Bassham, Major Phil Corcoran, Sheriff Jim Arnott, Cindy Stein, Justin Hill Katie Kull and Jason Wert.

Informational Items

Budget: Jeff Scott Budget Officer gave a departmental update to the Commission and reminded that there will be an Office Holders meeting later today.

Human Resources: Director Mailyn Jeffries gave an update on paid leave laws and a carrier update on health insurance.

Chris Coulter: reminded Commission of the upcoming Greene County Mayor Assoc. meeting this Thursday that will be hosted by the Commission.

(EX1) Pretrial: Supervisor Natalie Gomez explained to Commission of an opportunity to have Zach Dal Pra come to Greene County and teach a training course on the PSA tool. This is a unique opportunity as Mr. Dal Pra has offered to come in for a training class as the pretrial office is well established and would not require the usually two year time investment which is required for counties who have never had a pretrial office. The cost of training is \$6,000.00 for the first day and \$2,500.00 for the following day which would be used to train judges, jailers, prosecutors and public defenders. Discussion of how to pay for training ensued. Gomez will reach out to the Circuit Court, Prosecutor's Office and OSCA to see if other groups are willing to help pay for part of the training as there is no money budgeted for this expense. This item will show up on the Thursday briefing to see if Gomez was able to secure funding.

Donna Barton: Public Information Officer Barton explained that she will be circulating the September Rotunda Friday. Barton is working on an Annual Report for 2019.

Items for Consideration and Action by the Commission

(EX2) Monthly Transfers, Budget Office

Commissioner John Russell moved to approve the August 2019 transfer of future principal, interest and trustee payments on the indicated bonds. Harold Bengsch seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. YES: Dixon, Bengsch and Russell. NAY: none. Abstain: none Absent: none

Other:

With no other business the meeting was adjourned.



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REVISED 08/23/2019 @ 4:41 pm

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Zach Dal Pra



Zach Dal Pra (<mailto:zach@justicesystempartners.org>) is a founder and Principal for JSP and is a member of the Board of Directors. He has extensive experience at leading both national and county-level consulting projects, and managing a large local criminal justice agency. Mr. Dal Pra has been the lead technical assistance provider and project director for JSP's work implementing the PSA since 2014. He serves as a master trainer for the Laura and John Arnold Foundation, delivering trainings to other organizations interested in offering technical assistance on the PSA. Prior to creating Justice System Partners, he was a Managing Associate at the Crime and Justice Institute where he served as project director for the Bureau of Justice Assistance's Justice Reinvestment Initiative for two years. Prior to that, Mr. Dal Pra retired as Deputy Chief from Maricopa County Superior Court Adult Probation Department, the fourth largest community corrections agency in the country, after serving with the Department for nearly 30 years.

Mr. Dal Pra has over 15 years of consulting experience with federal, state and local agencies and jurisdictions, which includes facilitating strategic planning efforts, reviewing supervision policies for sex offenders, conducting tabletop exercises for public safety and corrections agencies and program implementation. He also serves on the Arizona State Supreme Court's Pretrial Services Committee as a Public Member being appointed by the Chief Justice in Arizona in November 2015. Zach received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Millikin University and a Masters of Education from Northern Arizona University.

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**Proposal for
Greene County, Missouri
Training and Education Support for Public Safety Assessment (PSA) Implementation
Justice System Partners
August 23, 2019**

Justice System Partners (JSP) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that works with state and local jurisdictions to help them improve the safety and quality of life for justice-involved individuals and communities by using evidence-based strategies. JSP has extensive experience implementing data-driven policies and practices in public safety systems and building the capacity of local jurisdictions to maintain fidelity over time. Since 2014, JSP has partnered with Arnold Ventures (AV) to support its criminal justice reform strategy of using data, research, and analytics to enhance public safety and help systems operate fairly and cost-effectively. Specifically, JSP worked closely with AV to evaluate the readiness and ability of sites to implement the Public Safety Assessment (PSA), and then provides technical assistance, training, and data support to selected jurisdictions that are implementing the tool. We know that successfully implementing a pretrial risk tool requires a comprehensive understanding of the pretrial system and its impact on the larger criminal justice system. JSP and its partners bring a holistic approach to technical assistance, taking into account the political, legislative, and cultural context in which the work is being done. We have provided our technical assistance expertise to more than 20 existing PSA sites, assisting with effective implementation of the PSA and improvement of the pretrial context in which the tool is being used.

Scope of Work

The Greene County Pretrial Services Department is implementing the PSA in their initial appearance court process and is requesting targeted assistance from JSP in delivering training and education to its stakeholders on October 17th, 2019, for a one to two-day site visit.

JSP will work with the Greene County Pretrial Services Department to coordinate and deliver educational sessions and/or assessor training explaining the development, scoring, and use of the Public Safety Assessment to staff and stakeholders of Greene County. These sessions will include PSA related materials presented in PowerPoint presentations which will be provided along with relevant handouts of additional information.

The cost for conducting this limited training and education in Greene County is described in the attached Pricing Sheet. Additional technical assistance and implementation support is also available.



**Public Safety Assessment (PSA)
Implementation Technical Assistance & Support**

Targeted Support by Activity (ala carte pricing)		
Activity	Description	Cost
Legal Analysis of Pretrial Laws and Practices	includes analysis of state law and local statute, interviews of local stakeholders, written report, and one site visit (for data collection or presentation of results).	\$10,000
Assessment, Preparation and Implementation Planning	includes support in developing an implementation plan, training of workgroup members on the PSA, and assessment of readiness (including individual meetings with 4-6 key stakeholders and evaluation of IT programming needs). Two site visits with remote support.	\$15,000
Supporting IT Integration	remote testing.	\$3,000
	onsite testing: one site visit (if cannot remotely log into system).	\$7,500
Workgroup Facilitation	includes two site visits with remote support, for facilitation of workgroup meetings to determine violent offense list and develop a Decision-Making Framework.	\$15,000
Training of Stakeholders and/or Pretrial Staff ("Users")	cost per day of training - initial day [3-4 stakeholder trainings (no limit for participants) OR 1 user training for up to 25 people].	\$6,000
	cost per additional day of training (added onto same site visit).	\$2,500
Launch Support	onsite troubleshooting and support during launch, with remote support during the initial four-week period (one site visit with remote support).	\$9,000
Quality Assurance (QA)	option 1: remote support for QA education and development of a QA Plan with protocols, procedures, and reporting templates; and one site visit that includes a case review (with report) and training of local person to conduct future case reviews (with remote follow up coaching).	\$14,000
	option 2: onsite support for QA education and development of a QA Plan with protocols, procedures, and reporting templates (one site visit); and one site visit that includes a case review (with report) and training of local person to conduct future case reviews (with remote follow up coaching).	\$16,000
Remote Technical Assistance & Coaching	hourly, as needed.	\$185/hour
	3-month, 30-hour package (6 hours free).	\$4,500
	6-month, 60-hour package (12 hours free).	\$9,000
Analytics Package	customized to site - includes analysis of performance and outcome data; coaching of local analyst; written report and presentation; site visits for data collection and/or presentation of results.	Range of \$8,000 to \$25,000

JSP is also available to provide technical assistance and support throughout the entire implementation process. Cost for full implementation support ranges from \$80,000 - \$200,000, and is customized to meet specific jurisdictional needs.

For more information or to receive a customized quote, please contact Zach Dal Pra, Principal, at zach@justicesystempartners.org.

About the PSA



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What is the PSA?

Judges, attorneys, lawmakers and community leaders across the United States are working to create a fairer, more efficient criminal justice system for all defendants. The Public Safety Assessment is a pretrial risk assessment that provides judges with reliable and neutral information about defendants at the very start of a criminal proceeding. Judges use this data to inform their release decisions.

[Learn about risk assessment](#)

Why the PSA Matters

The pretrial justice field is experiencing a landmark moment. Lawmakers around the country, encouraged by calls for reform from judges, prosecutors, public defenders, law enforcement, and advocacy groups, are enacting new policies and practices that address many of the ills of the current system. State legislatures are crafting legislation on the use of money bail, pretrial monitoring and supervision options, and speedy trial provisions. Police, prosecutors, and public defenders are asking tough questions about how lower-level crimes are charged and weighing potential alternatives. Advocacy groups are raising important questions regarding potential racial bias and racial disparities in the use of risk assessments. It is within this broader context that pretrial risk assessment can play an important role.

Opportunities to improve the system exist throughout the pretrial phase, which begins the moment an officer encounters someone he suspects may be violating the law and ends when an individual is either released with no charges or charged and the case reaches a disposition. Law enforcement, prosecutors, and judges make many decisions during this period, and each has a significant impact on the individual they are interacting with. As such, there are many opportunities for these stakeholders to use their discretion to release people.

Risk assessments such as the PSA are used to inform the release decision, when judges must weigh whether to release or detain someone who has been charged with an offense before trial. To improve the whole pretrial decision making process—from the first encounter to case disposition—jurisdictions can consider a broad set of pretrial reforms beyond the use of risk

assessments. It is through system-wide reforms such as these, and broad local discussions about pretrial justice, that real change is achieved.

This website aims to connect communities involved in PSA implementation so they may learn from one another. In this way, we hope to improve understanding of pretrial risk assessment use by offering knowledge and guidance to a national audience.

[Learn about PSA's context](#)

How It Works

The PSA examines nine factors based on a person's age, current charge, and criminal history to produce two risk scores: one that predicts risk of failure to appear for future court appearances, and a second that predicts risk of committing a new crime if released before trial. The PSA calculates its scores on a scale of one to six, with higher scores indicating a higher level of risk. The risk assessment also indicates an elevated risk of committing a new violent crime. The release decision always rests with the judge, but the PSA results can help inform the judge's decision making.

[Understand PSA scoring](#)

Research

The PSA was developed using the largest, most diverse set of pretrial records ever assembled—750,000 cases from nearly 300 jurisdictions across the United States. The researchers analyzed the data to determine which factors were most predictive of the likelihood a person will fail to appear at future court appearances, or will commit a new crime—or a new violent crime—while awaiting trial.

Since the first pilot sites in 2013 and 2014, the PSA has been adopted by more than three dozen cities, counties and states across the U.S. To date, researchers have tested and validated the PSA using more than 650,000 cases from implementing jurisdictions. And in May 2018, the Laura and John Arnold Foundation announced plans for a robust research agenda to continue and expand this work.

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Justin Hill
Greene County Treasurer

Cindy Stein
Greene County Auditor


Justin and Cindy;


Please transfer the following amounts for the month of August 2019 for future principal, interest and trustee payments on the indicated bonds.

	FROM	
\$ (11,989.08)	101-96-49612	Other Funds Transfer: QECB 2011A
\$ (108,119.55)	101-96-49612	Other Funds Transfer: Build America Bond 2010A/Recov
\$ (56,170.00)	204-96-49100	Transfer from Other Funds: Build America Bond 2010A (!
\$ (51,773.02)	207-96-49100	Transfer from Other Funds: Dan Kinney Park Project 201
\$ (479,110.42)	102-96-49100	Transfer from Other Funds: Series 2018
\$ (707,162.07)	Total	
	TO	
\$ 707,162.07	301-96-49100	Transfers from Other Funds
\$ 707,162.07	Total	

Thank you. If you have any questions, please contact Jeff Scott at extension 1446.


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