



CCTT Resource Sharing Meeting

Meeting Summary

January 10, 2023

AGENDA ITEM	DISCUSSION	ACTION
<p>1. Welcome and Icebreaker</p> <p>Timestamp: 0:00-04:58</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The Resource Sharing meeting translation and interpretation provided by Sandra Rentas ● In an effort to embrace joy, as it is one form of resistance and preservation, the icebreaker for today's meeting was: "Share one good thing that happened to you today or yesterday?" 	<p>Please complete CCTT's Partner Demographic Form here.</p>
<p>3. Introducing Police Chief Danny Renfrow</p> <p>Timestamp: 06:00-10:00</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Alison welcomed Chief Danny Renfrow to the Collaborative. Chief Renfrow was appointed in November 2022 and has been with the department for 19 years. He is the first Police Chief to have served the organization exclusively during his law enforcement career. ● Chief Renfrow stated that the biggest Police Department challenge is staffing. Currently the department is looking to add 2 additional officers. 	
<p>4. Automatic License Plate Reader Program Presentation</p> <p>Timestamp: 10:00-47:10</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Chief Renfrow shared information about a new program being considered in Truckee, called the Automatic License Plate Reader program. He feels the program has benefits beyond enforcement, and these include evacuation planning and crime investigation. He plans to present the program for the Town Council's consideration on January 24th and is looking for community feedback. ● About the Program: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Proposed is a 1-year pilot, funded by grant dollars at an approximate cost of \$52,950. If approved, ongoing costs would be about \$42K/yr. ○ 17 camera locations proposed on local public thoroughfares (in and out of town and neighborhoods). It is to be determined if camera locations will be made public. ○ Cameras would be rented through the program vendor, Flock Safety. ○ After the one-year pilot, the program will be reconsidered by the Town Council for ongoing adoption. ● What is this technology, and how does it work? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The license plate readers and technology is owned by vendor Flock Safety. ○ The readers are solar powered high-definition cameras and activated by vehicle motion. They can take an image of a license plate and based on technology capture the following, 	<p>This will be a discussion item and up for a Town Council vote on January 24th. Anyone can submit a public comment. View the Town Council agenda and supporting documents beginning on 1/20 and find guidelines regarding public comment here.</p> <p>Reach out to drenfrow@townoftruckee.com or at 530-550-2339 if you have additional questions or feedback.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ make and color of a car ■ the last vehicle visit ■ and number of vehicle sights in 30 days. ○ The cameras do not capture people. The technology does not use facial recognition. ○ The license plate data captured is not tied to personally identified information like date of birth, driver’s license, etc, nor is it tied to state and federal databases. ● Data <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The data will be owned by the Truckee Police Department and will not be sold to any other 3rd party group. Data can be shared with other police departments. ○ Data is encrypted and stored in a secure cloud for 30 days. After that any data not associated with a criminal activity or with public safety is automatically deleted. ● Primary Uses of this technology and data <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Traffic modeling and prediction: It is a high tech way of getting an accurate count of cars in real time that can be used in planning, e.g. to prevent gridlock (more accurate than cell phone data or using air hoses). 2. Alerts police of “wanted” vehicles (eg. stolen vehicles or vehicles associated with amber, yellow and silver alerts, missing persons, or felony crimes). It could help prevent crime or be used to solve crimes, e.g. a hit and run. 3. Emergency management: The technology can help the Town understand population data including peak population, which is key information in wildfire evacuations and major storm incidents; this can help with better evacuation times. 4. The data is <u>not used</u> for automated traffic (speeding) or immigration enforcement. ● Where is this technology currently being used? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Grass Valley implemented it over 12 months ago. Read about it in this Union article. Other regional agencies are looking into it. Neighboring areas like Reno, Lincoln, and Roseville have it. ● Policy/Audit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ See draft policy attached ○ There will be a transparency portal where anyone can log in and can see policy, usage metrics, and search audits. 	
<p>5. CCTT Data Report</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● CCTT tracks data that reflects how our community is doing in the areas of health, 	<p>If you are interested in</p>

<p>Out</p> <p>Timestamp: 47:38-50:25</p>	<p>economic well being, and education.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● CCTT is gearing up to produce another version of our issue brief that is expected to be finalized at the end of February or beginning of March. ● Some partners volunteered to participate on a data committee to discuss available data, determine the nexus between anti-racist work and data collection, and provide additional insights. The committee will meet three times between now and the end of February. 	<p>participating on the data committee, email kristina@ttcf.net.</p>
<p>6. Community Briefs/Snapshots: To get a better understanding of what's happening anecdotally at the community level in the areas of rental assistance, transportation, childcare, mental health, and higher education, partners shared brief snapshots of their work.</p>		
<p>Rental Assistance Alondra Delgadillo, Sierra Community House Family Support Manager</p> <p>Teresa Crimmens, Sierra Community House Deputy Executive Director</p> <p>Timestamp: 52:15-1:01:15</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Sierra Community House housing services include rent and utility assistance, advocacy and case management, including housing survivors of interpersonal violence, and mediation and legal assistance. ● DATA, see slide 43. Teresa shared data of direct rental assistance, transitional housing, and utility assistance given out by quarter at the Sierra Community house from July 2019 through December 2022. ● The Story Behind the Data: The data shows a huge spike of assistance at the beginning of COVID. This was due to need but also to an increase in flexible funding available. The data trends down after the first quarter of COVID and in the April-June 2021 quarter noticeably drops. This is because Sierra Community House stopped dispersing local dollars and instead helped community members access state and federal programs available. In the October-December 2021 quarter, the trendline climbed back up, and for the past year, assistance has remained steady at about \$100,00-\$150,000K per a quarter, which is much higher than ~\$25,000 dispersed in the July-September 2019 quarter. ● Takeaways: Sierra Community House matches community resources with community members who need it most. Funding evolves and there continues to be great need. 	<p>Contact Alondra at adelgadillo@sierracomunityhouse.com if you have any questions.</p>
<p>Transportation Sara Van Siclen, Truckee North Tahoe Transportation Management Association (TNTTMA) Executive Director</p> <p>Timestamp: 1:01:30-1:10:00</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The TNTTMA is a nonprofit that works with public and private partnerships to solve transportation challenges in the resort triangle. ● DATA: Unmet Needs Survey slides 49-51. The top three needs/issues identified in the 2022 Unmet Needs Survey are the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Transit service needed between the North shore and the South shore ○ Need for increased frequency and reliability of transit services. (Due to staffing, TART has not been able to implement shorter times of 30 mins). ○ Earlier and later service. ● Analysis will be completed in the following months to determine any next steps. 	<p>To connect with Sara Van Siclen, contact her at sara@tnttma.com.</p>

<p>Childcare Jessica Norman, Sierra Nevada Children’s Services Sierra County Community Coordinator</p> <p>Timestamp: 1:10:12-1:17:00</p> <p>Darcy Roenspie, Placer County Office of Education Program Manager</p> <p>Timestamp: 1:17:00-1:25:33</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Jessica joined us to talk about Sierra Nevada Children’s Services which provides child care resources and referrals (do not need to receive subsidized child care), subsidized programs, provider training and support, and community outreach. ● MyChildCarePlan.org (MCCP) is a search and support website designed to help California’s families find the child care they need. SNCS has been using MCCP to help families find child care, now it is available statewide! ● Data (no slides): In Nevada County, there has typically been 300-400 families on the waitlist for subsidized child care. With the increase in funding from the State of CA, there is only one family in Truckee on the waitlist (presumably because they are a new family). <p>Placer County</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Darcy joined us to talk about need in Placer County. The Placer County Office of Education Program also provides child care resources and referrals (do not need to receive subsidized child care), subsidized programs, provider training and support, and community outreach. ● DATA slides 61-64: Darcy provided a point in time snapshot of capacity in the E.Placer N. Tahoe region. According to her data, there are currently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 5 licensed family child care providers with no openings at this time. ○ 4 licensed center-based centers with no openings and ○ 1 licensed exempt center based with openings in its school-aged program only (Boys and Girls Club). ● On the subsidized waitlist and since July 1st, Placer County moved 270 children off the waitlist but 0 children off the waitlist in our area. Children remaining on the waitlist in our region could be due to waiting for subsequent years for care, earning too much and waiting for possible AP enrollment or not having the right documentation. ● Family, Friends, and Neighbor Care outreach. There are 26 Spanish speaking providers in the cohort. PCOE staff provide training and educational materials to the child care providers, including literacy training, resources, and parent engagement bags. This program is helping to fill the need. ● Takeaways: Staffing shortages limit capacity. There is still great need. 	<p>To connect with Jessica, contact her at jessican@sncs.org</p> <p>To connect with Darcy, contact her at droenspie@placercoe.org</p>
<p>Mental Health Jazmin Breaux, Tahoe Truckee Health and Human Services Program Manager</p> <p>Timestamp: 1:25:33-1:30:05</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Jazmin joined us to talk about mobile crisis county-based services. There is a full-time staff member who is embedded in the Tahoe Forest Hospital Emergency Department who can co-respond with law enforcement partners (Truckee, Nevada County, Placer County, and CA Highway patrol) on crisis calls. This is considered mobile crisis and is initiated by calling 9-1-1. ● Data slide 69: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The most common diagnosis on psychiatric evaluations is depression and/or bipolar. This is consistent with past years data. ○ On average, 0-3 mobile crisis evaluations happening in the field. 	

<p>Higher Education Kim Bateman, Tahoe-Truckee Campus of Sierra College Executive Dean</p> <p>Timestamp: 1:30:05-1:37:30</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At peak, Sierra College enrollment was 680-700 students. When class instruction returned to in person, only 112 students enrolled. The college had to pivot to offer different formats, including hy-flex. Since then, enrollment has been steadily climbing. Data Slides 74-76: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enrollment data for the Fall 2021: 25% of students are high school students and 31.3% are 18-20 years old, which is the majority of students. Ethnicity Data; White students are 63.4% of the population and Hispanic students are 30.4%. Fall 2021 Equity Gap: Success rates: 84% of white students earn a C or better in class. 70% of Hispanic students earn a C or better. Sierra College is working hard to close this gap. In the past, the success rate was 78% for hispanic students which was the highest in CA. Retention Rate is defined as starting a class and finishing it. The rate is 87% for white students and 80% for Hispanic students. 	<p>To connect with Mariana Jimenez, contact mjimenezchavez@sierra.college.edu</p>
<p>Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD) Overview Anne Rarick COAD Manager</p> <p>Timestamp: 1:39:40-1:43:15</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A COAD functions to build resilience in communities before, during and after a disaster event. The goal of the COAD is to connect community based organizations with emergency services to provide better information and resources and also be able to express needs. Winter Weather Resources on Connecting Point's website is vetted information and kept up to date. Refer people to call 2-1-1 for assistance as wait times are low for the Tahoe Truckee region. Monday, Jan 30, 12-1 PM, is the first meeting to engage the full membership. 	<p>Reach Anne at anner@connectingpoint.org.</p> <p>We encourage all of you to participate in the first agency meeting on Monday, January 30th, 12-1 PM. Email Anne for an invite.</p>
<p>Resource Sharing Around the Room</p>		
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<p>Reyna Sanchez Tahoe Forest Health District</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chronic Pain class starting January 18 in person. Also this week Thursday we have Authentic Wellness with Liz Schenk by zoom from 5:30pm to 6:30pm. here is the link: https://tfhd.zoom.us/j/99131315222 	
<p>Lizzy Henasey Tahoe Forest Health District</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upcoming free workshop this Thursday "The Joy Choice": https://www.tfhd.com/wellness-neighborhood/news/1123 	
<p>Kim Bateman Sierra College</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sierra College is in need of a nutrition teacher and a history teacher. Job requires a Master's degree in the respective disciplines. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Kim is hosting a grief workshop on February 11th- open to the community. ● Sierra Writer's Conference on campus February 9th. It will be open mic readings on the theme of lost and found. ● Spring semester starts January 20th. 	
Jazmin Breaux Tahoe Truckee Health and Human Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) funding update- Placer and Nevada County released their joint request for information (RFI) for the MHSA prevention early intervention (PEI) grant funding for the next 3 years. The Bidders Conference was on 1/9. There will be new pots of funding added that will be available for senior programming and substance use prevention. Contact Jazmin at Jazmin.Breaux@nevadacountyca.gov for more information. 	
Peter Mayfield Gateway Mountain Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The wellness center is open every school day, 12:30-6:00 PM, for drop-in (can also be young adults out of school). GMC often gives youth rides home, even in Kings Beach on snow evenings (with signed waiver). ● Taking referrals for mindfulness-based substance abuse treatment (MBSAT) recovery support. ● www.sierraexperience.org 	
Cindy Maciel TTUSD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The family rooms in Kings Beach and Truckee are both open and serving families with children 0-5. 	
Courtney Palencia Connecting Point	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Youth Jobs Corps program. Connecting Point places youth 16-30 in paid nonprofit internships. Reach out to Courtney at courtneyp@connectingpoint.org if you are interested in learning more. 	
Sharon Silva Sierra Community House	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Beginning January 11, SCH in collaboration with Tahoe Forest Hospital, will be offering a free Mom's Meet-Up. It is a bilingual infant feeding support group in Truckee on Wednesdays. This program is a space where moms can get breastfeeding and infant feeding support. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Wednesdays 1:30pm-3:00pm @ Sierra Community House - Truckee House- 11695 Donner Pass Road, Truckee, CA 96161 (next to the KidZone Museum) 530.414.7374 ○ For more information contact Sharon at (530) 414-7374 or at ssilva@sierracommunityhouse.org. ● Mom's cafe every Tuesday from 10-11:30 at SCH's Kings Beach office. The program is for pregnant or new moms (with children up to 1-year-old) to get resources and support. 	

<p>Nataly Zuarte, KidZone Museum</p>	<p>All KidZone Museum Events free with admission:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Puppets with Chris Arth- Wednesday 2/15 and 3/15 @11am at the KidZone ● Bilingual Singalong with Brooke Chabot- every first Tuesday of the month at 11:30 AM. ● KidZone Scholarships for annual memberships can be found at https://kidzonemuseum.org/become-a-member/ or email nataly@kidzonemuseum.org 	
<p>Tiffany Lombardi Connecting Point</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● For Tahoe-Truckee organizations to update your resource listings with 211, our 24 hour Contact Center, who provide information and referrals to organizations serving Placer and Nevada counties, contact our Resource Specialists by emailing 211ResourceTeam@connectingpoint.org or you can contact Tiffany (me) directly at 530-277-0033 or Tiffanyl@connectingpoint.org. 	
<p>Jessica Norman Sierra Nevada Children's Services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See attached flyers 	
<p>Devin Bradley Nevada County</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See attached flyers 	
<p>Next Meeting</p>		<p>February 7, 2022</p>