



# Sawyer County

## Agenda

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Meeting  
Monday, February 10, 2020 @ 7:30 AM  
Assembly Room

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1. CALL TO ORDER
2. CERTIFICATION OF COMPLIANCE WITH THE OPEN MEETINGS LAW
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
4. ELECTION OF OFFICERS
5. MEETING AGENDA
6. MINUTES FROM PREVIOUS MEETING
  - a. [CJCC December 9, 2019](#)
7. CJCC BY LAWS REVIEW - DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION
8. COUNTY ORDINANCE - LAW ENFORCEMENT UPDATE
9. UPDATE ON WITC/JAIL CONSTRUCTION PROJECT AND NEEDS FOR FUNDING
10. UPDATES ON 2019 DIVERSION PROGRAMS AND SCAIP BOND TESTING PROGRAM
  - a. [CJCC Diversion Based Programs for 2019](#)
11. 2019 JAIL SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT DATA
12. GRANT APPLICATION FOR NEW JAIL PROGRAMS W/WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
13. CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATOR

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#### **14. DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

*A quorum of the County Board of Supervisors or of any of its committees may be present at this meeting to listen and observe. Neither the Board nor any of the committees have established attendance at this meeting as an official function of the Board or committee(s) or otherwise made a determination that attendance at the meeting is necessary to carry out the Board or committee's function. The only purpose for other supervisors attending the meeting is to listen to the information presented. Neither the Board nor any committee (other than the committee providing this notice and agenda) will take any official action with respect to this noticed meeting.*

Draft minutes of the meeting of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council  
December 9, 2019 at 7:30 am in the Assembly Room, Sawyer County Courthouse

Present Council Voting Members – Position

John Yackel – Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge  
Doug Mrotek – Sawyer County Sheriff  
Yes Vacant – Assistant District Attorney (Bruce Poquette in attendance)  
Yes Jeff Johnson – Sawyer County Jail Administrator  
Yes Tom Hoff – Sawyer County Administrator  
Yes Tweed Shuman – LCO Tribal Governing Board Representative  
Ryan Reid – State Public Defender Office Representative  
Yes Jeff Schley – Department of Corrections Representative  
Yes Kathy McCoy – Sawyer County Board Representative/Vice Chair of CJCC  
Yes James H. Schlender Jr. – Sawyer County Board Representative/Chair of CJCC  
Yes Lorraine Gouge – LCO Tribal Governing Board Representative

Others present: Diane McNamer, Carol Williamson, Gary Hilgendorf, Joe Sajdera

James Schlender called the meeting to order at 7:37 a.m.

Motion by Shuman, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Johnson, to approve the agenda. Motion carried

Motion by Hoff, 2<sup>nd</sup> by McCoy, to approve the minutes of the November 4, 2019 meeting. Motion carried.

Sawyer County Criminal Justice Coordinator Diane McNamer reported to the Council. Justice Point will provide sweat patches at cost. Currently 15 programs offered in the jail. Contract for licensed counselor for four hours on Saturday. Indian Health Services (IHS) or the clinic can provide services in the jail to Tribal member inmates. Chair Schlender would like the CJCC to meet with the Tribal Governing Board. Some Discussion items are funding under MOU for the CJCC, sharing expenses of bail bond supplies used for tribal members, services provided in the jail, and representation for Tribal Members. Schlender asked Shuman and Gouge to schedule a meeting.

The WITC construction class will work on the building addition to the New Reflections; Pathway to Hope facility on Highway B. Pathway to Hope provides housing for women and children. The building project has a city permit and a contractor to work on the foundation. WITC provides the instructor, books, and tools. Classes start in January 2020. This class is for jail inmates and will provide training to read blue prints and construction maps, framing skills, and possible job placement.

The Council discussed the Bond Schedule for the approved Ordinance. District Attorney Bruce Poquette explained how the bond schedule and ordinance would work allowing patrol officers to issue an ordinance violation and the option for the prosecutor or judge to change the amount. Poquette supports this procedure for misdemeanors only with forfeitures between \$0 and \$500. Issuing an ordinance violation will allow the county to retain more of the forfeiture amount. Motion by Shuman, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Hoff, to approve a bond schedule for misdemeanors with forfeitures between \$0 and \$500 and suggest setting the County bond amount at \$100. Motion carried.

Next meeting Monday, February 10, 7:30 am

Meeting adjourned at 8:28 am

Minutes recorded by Carol Williamson

## CJCC Diversion Based Programs for 2019

### Community Service

#### ORDERED HOURS:

Saved in fines	Hours	\$ Saved in Jail	Days/Hours
\$9,418.90	1,851	\$2,600	52 days/413 hrs.

#### COMPLETED HOURS:

Saved in fines	Hours	\$ Saved in Jail	Days/Hours
\$9,261.17	1,414	\$6,400	1,022 hrs. /128 days

*\*\* Note all these hours were calculated at minimum wage that resulted in free labor to our community.*

*There were 41 participants using 114 work sites in 2019. The average number of participants is 5-6 per month with 7 participants on probation, and 5 juvenile cases.*

### Operating After Revocation (OAR)

In 2019 the District Attorney's office gave 21 people the option to do community service in lieu of their ordered jail sentence. Twelve people successfully completed their community service for a total of 504 hours given to area organizations, churches and nonprofits. A total of 63 jail bed days were saved by individuals not having to be incarcerated for this nonviolent offense. The 9 individuals who did not complete this opportunity either failed to report to their work site or failed to complete the hours as so ordered and had to serve their time in jail.

### Prime for Life for First Time offenders of THC and/or Drug Paraphernalia:

From March – October 2019 five classes were held for 44 individuals charged with first time possession of THC or drug paraphernalia that would have otherwise gone through the court system with a charge appearing on the Wisconsin Circuit Court Access Program (CCAP). A diversion program known as Prime for Life, is now offered by the DA's office in lieu of going through with their case in a normal manner through the court system.

Prime for Life is an evidence based program that helps people making high-risk alcohol or drug choices accept the need to change their attitudes, beliefs and behaviors. These first time offenders must pay \$200 to attend the 8 hour class with a certified Prime for Life instructor and must successfully complete the course to have their case dismissed.

On an average 5-8 court appearances normally takes place for an individual charged with a first time offense such as these listed and can carry over for months. By offering individuals an opportunity to gain both some education about themselves and their risky decision making, this program ultimately helps reduces the amount of time that the court, district attorney, defense attorney and clerks have to spend on them on the court calendar.

**OWI ELECTRONIC MONITORING 2019**

The following is a breakdown of how many days and people wore the electronic monitor and the number of days worn and saved for jail bed days.

<b>MONTH</b>	<b>No. of people wearing bracelets</b>	<b>No. of days worn</b>
JANUARY	7	106
FEBRUARY	5	127
MARCH	7	179
APRIL	7	202
MAY	10	212
JUNE	8	168
JULY	5	98
AUGUST	4	111
SEPTEMBER	6	135
OCTOBER	5	134
NOVEMBER	4	124
DECEMBER	5	122
<b>Totals</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>1,718 jail bed days saved</b>

Current Bail Bond testers through Sawyer County Addiction Intervention Program (SCAIP) as of 1/27/20

1. 66 people are currently being monitoring for drug and/or alcohol
  - A. 33 monitored through Sawyer County
  - B. 23 monitored through LCO
  - C. 10 are living outside the county and are being monitored through various other agencies, i.e. police departments or AODA programs for Sawyer County.
  - D. 13 people (not included) are currently on warrant status for failure to test or failure to appear in court

Of the 66 people currently monitored 46 are male (22 are Native American with 22 Caucasian. 20 individuals are female with 13 Native American and 7 Caucasian.

Breakdown of types of offenses:

Drug Based offenses:   11 Caucasian Males   17 Native American Males  
                                  3 Caucasian Females   12 Native American Females

Alcohol based offenses: 12 Caucasian Males   6 Native American Males  
                                  2 Caucasian Females   3 Native American Females

Currently those involved with some sort of AODA counseling, CCS programming I can only report that as today's date, 24% are actively involved with AODA or CCS through LCO and 39% of those testing with Sawyer County are receiving some type of services.

It is quite difficult to get an average of the number of days one might be on bond, due many factors such as lack of public defenders or just how the court is proceeding with the case, but it would be fair to say that many low level drug or alcohol based cases average around 6-8 months before the case is closed. The higher level offenses for both drug and alcohol tend to average around 12 months' time duration.