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2017 Summer Institute

A State of Transformation

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Event Program

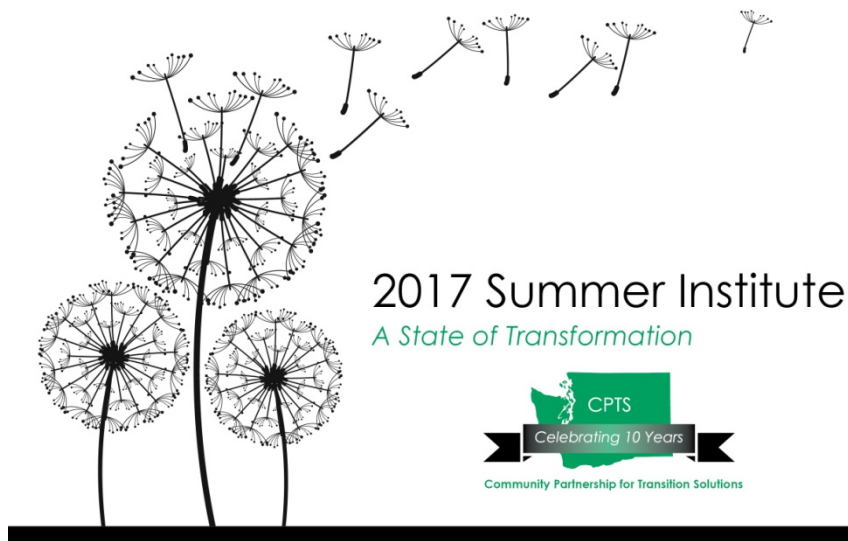
August 23 & 24, 2017

South Seattle College
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Welcome to the 2017 Summer Institute

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South Seattle College, Jerry Brockey Center
6000 16th Ave SW
Seattle, WA 98106

The King County Community Partnership for Transition Solutions (KCCPTS) in partnership with South Seattle College invites you to take part in the 2017 Summer Institute. The KCCPTS 10th annual conference offers an opportunity for reentry service providers, educators, faith-based and community organizations, Tribal Nations, and individuals affected by incarceration to network, share expertise, identify and refine best practices, and foster sustainable partnerships.

The theme of this year's conference is *A State of Transformation*, symbolized by the dandelion, native to our area. The dandelion transforms in the summer. Its flower head matures into spherical seed heads and disperses over long distances as it is carried by the wind.

The goal of this event is to strengthen the relationships among agencies, families, advocates, and individuals in preparation for productive and successful reentry. We recognize that reentry is a process best sustained through collaborative partnerships, meaningful contacts, and dedicated individuals. The Summer Institute will again feature our rich community and human resources, highlighting interagency collaborations, realigning of existing resources, and cross-county partnerships.

Thank you for coming and sharing your expertise. We want you to network with other community agencies, learn about best practices, and renew/foster sustainable partnerships that are responsive to the ever-changing climate for individuals and families of our incarcerated, transition, and reentry population.



King County Community Partnership for Transition Solutions

kccpts.org

THE MISSION of King County Community Partnership for Transition Solutions (KCCPTS) is to support the successful transition of justice involved adults who have earned their return to the community and their families through a supportive and caring volunteer network. **OUR VISION** is to "build a community that takes into consideration the talents and contributions of ALL its members, including individuals who are in transition from prison and jail back to their community and families. We aspire to join those in their life changing and defining TRANSITION as they integrate into society through a holistic and comprehensive set of solutions and support, which will allow them to build and lead more self-sufficient and productive lives" – William A. Ramos

KCCPTS comprises a group of over 40 partners that work with justice involved individuals released from prison or jail that are transitioning to their families and community.

KCCPTS has been partnering with community organizations for over 16 years. These partners are federal, tribal, state, county, city, faith, non-profits, community based and most importantly former consumers of the justice system.

This social venture was influenced by the following events:

- 1) The development of the Skills-2-Pay-the-Bills curriculum in 1997 tested in several Seattle federal and Washington State Work Release facilities;
- 2) The release of the Criminal Justice Project in 1999 which focused on a process for non-custodial parents (NCP) to develop a pre-release plan to meet their child support obligations;
- 3) The first national U.S. Department of Justice reentry initiative called the Going Home Project in 2000 which was funded for 6-years to focus on pre/post-release planning for Serious Violent Offenders (SVOs), 18-34 years of age in Spokane, Pierce and King Counties;
- 4) South Seattle College's (SSC) intentional decision in 2000 to focus on the post-secondary education, training and re-employment needs of adults in transition from prison/jail back to our communities in King County;
- 5) The first fiscal investment of SSC from 2000 to 2003 in the Life Skills-2-Work (LSW) Curriculum that Washington State Department of Corrections furthered this financial investment by contracting with SSC at their First Day Reporting Center in Bell Town and then at their Seattle Community Justice Center in 2005;
- 6) In 2004, SSC was asked by King County Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD), Community Corrections Division (CCD), and Center for Community Alternative Programs (CCAP) to start a LSW class for their post-release jail population;
- 7) In late 2006 as the Going Home Project was completing its last year of funding, the King County Going Home Project Steering Committee made a strategic decision to develop a sustainability plan and that resulted in the creation of the CPTS of King County;

- 8) In April 2007, King County DAJD and CCD contracted with SSC to open a Learning Center at the downtown Seattle CCAP location;
- 9) CPTS launching local and regional monthly, quarterly and annual connecting policy and best-practice focused events to provide platforms to community partners to stay solution-centered for those served; and
- 10) Continually identifying and supporting the development of the next generation of leadership and succession-planning.

KCCPTS is the founding leader and a model for other efforts in Washington State and the country that need to build a local customized CPTS. Washington CPTS' are now established in Pierce County, Snohomish County, Spokane County and 5-South West Counties CPTS. Efforts are also underway in Kitsap County and Central Washington.

KCCPTS main leader, founder and facilitator, **Joseph E. Garcia**, has been working with people involved in the justice system for the past forty-six years. In the past three years, Mr. Garcia has recognized a need to sustain this kind of work as the CPTS concept continues to grow in Washington State. He initiated the development of the KCCPTS Strategic Plan, 2016-2019.

KCCPTS is a highly effective team due to the level of trust amongst partners. We are able to have crucial conversations and brainstorm public policy ideas to resolve challenges faced by the adults we serve who are transitioning to their families and communities.

Shortly before the KCCPTS strategic planning process started, CPTS stood for Community Partnership for Transition Services. However, due to the discussions in the strategic planning process, it was recommended we change the name to Community Partnership for Transition Solutions. This change reflects the CPTS focus on "solutions" to meet the "needs" for folks who have served their time and are transitioning back to their communities and families.

One of the lessons learned in this community is the reference used for individuals who were formerly incarcerated such as criminals, inmates, convicts, former prisoners, or ex-felons is offensive. There is a stigma associated with these references. Individuals feel they are being negatively judged by others when called ex-felons or formerly incarcerated. Their preference is justice involved, students, returning citizens or former consumers.

KCCPTS is the flagship for the numerous regional CPTS formations throughout the State of Washington. We invite you to partner with your local community. Please find the regional partnerships meeting dates, times and locations.

Regional Community Partnerships for Transition Solutions

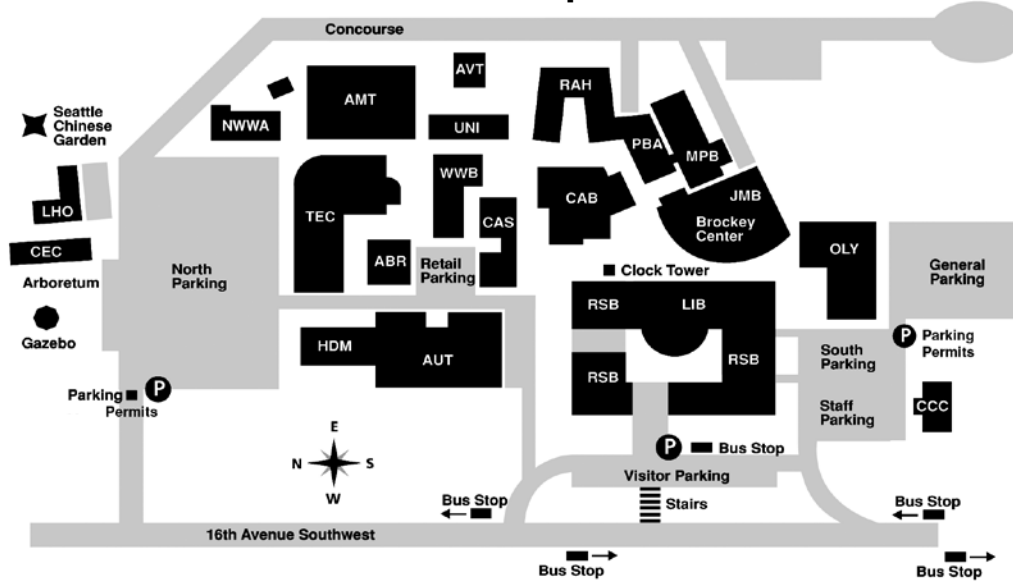
County Representation	Meeting Dates	Location	Co-Facilitators
King County http://www.kccpts.org info@kccpts.org	3 rd Friday of the month 12:15pm – 1:15pm	New Holly Learning Center 7058 32 nd Ave S, 2 nd Floor Seattle, WA 98118	Joseph E. Garcia Arnold Alexander Jeffery Robson Ana Johnson Jim Harms
Kitsap County Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe Lauriedawson@sent.com jmcfeat@pgst.nsn.us	4 th Thursday of the month 11:00am – 1:00pm	Varies	Janel McFeat Laurie Dawson Kevin Semler
Pierce County http://www.cpts.info/pierce_cpts.aspx PierceCPTS@gmail.com	1 st Friday of the month 10:00am -12:00pm	Bates Technical College Clyde Hupp Board Room 331 1105 S Yakima Ave Tacoma, WA 98402	Chris Hansen Janet Francis Karen Dhaliwal Kevin Semler LaKeisha Patterson Nan Borders Thrett Brown DeeAnn Harris - Outreach Coordinator
Snohomish County CPTSSnoCo@outlook.com	2 nd Friday of the month 1:30pm – 3:00pm	Goodwill Training and Education Center 210 SW Everett Mall Way, Suite D Everett, WA 98204	Ana Johnson Debbie Garner Debbie Moen James Goodspeed Julie McCauley
Spokane County jbpac@DOC1.WA.GOV	2 nd Tuesday of the month 2:00pm – 4:00pm	Spokane Neighborhood Action Partners 3102 W Fort George Wright Dr Spokane, WA 99224	Jennifer Pace Caterina Richardson Dawn Chavez Lois Bergstrom Natalie Kenny Layne Pavey
Thurston County spcpts@gmail.com	4 th Friday of the month 10:00am – 12:00pm	WorkSource 1570 Irving St SW Tumwater, WA 98512	Lauren Robbins Deanna Rodkey Brad Stewart Mary Captain Ili Meaole
Lewis County cpts.lewis.county@gmail.com	3 rd Thursday of the month 1:30pm – 3:00pm	Varies	Ken Kaurasi Sasha McDonald Glen Steinhorst Autumn Anderson
Yakima County cptsyakima@gmail.com	4 th Tuesday of the month 1:30pm – 3:00pm	Goodwill Training and Education Center 10 N 10 th Ave Yakima, WA 98902	Teresa Carlson Josh Follansbee Misty Gonzalez Danielle Fish



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Main Campus

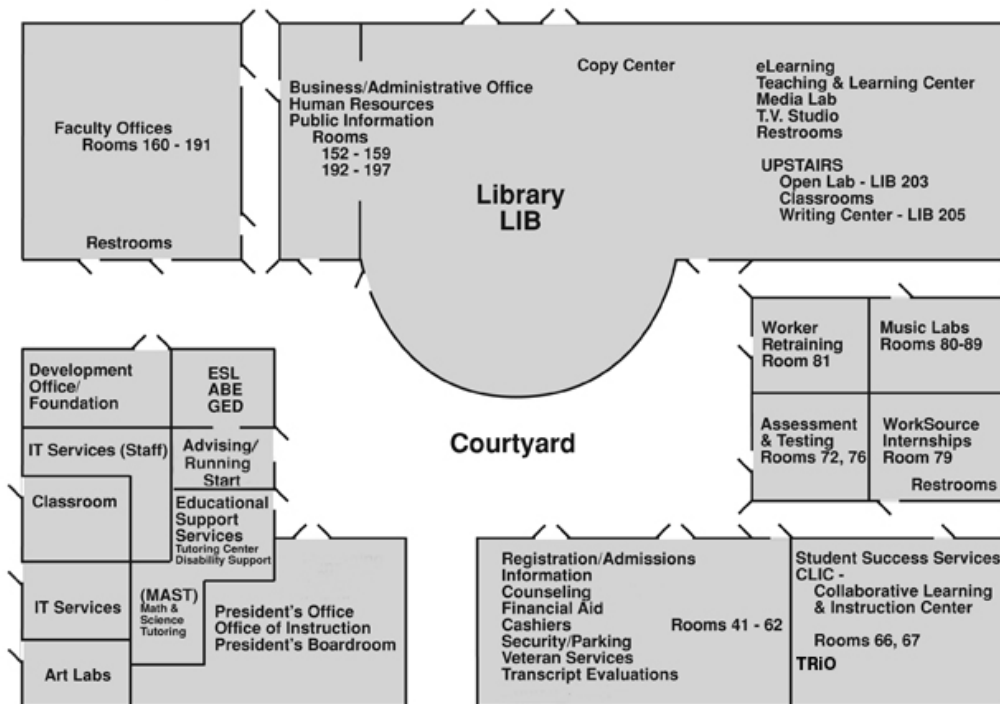


Location Key

ABE, GED, ESL Office	RSB
Academic Center	UNI
Admissions	RSB
Alhadeff Grill	CAB
Art Gallery	JMB
Art Labs	RSB
Assessment/Student Services	RSB
Bernie's Pastry Shop	CAS
Bookstore	JMB
Business/Administrative Office	RSB
Café Alki	CAB
Cafeteria	CAB
Career Link Academy	RAH
Career Development Services	RSB
Cash Machine	JMB
Cashiers	RSB
Center for International Education	WWB
Child Care Center	CCC
CLIC	RSB
College Transfer	UNI
Computer Lab	LIB
Continuing Education	OLY
Copy Center	LIB
Counseling & Advising	RSB
Cultural Center	JMB
Development Office/Foundation	RSB
Dining Rooms	CAB
Diversity & Retention Office	JMB
Eastern Washington University	UNI
Educational Support Services	RSB
eLearning	LIB
Financial Aid	RSB
Fitness Center	MPB
Human Resources	RSB
Information Desk	RSB
International/Center for International Education	WWB
Internship Programs	RSB
IT/Computer Services	RSB
Liberal Studies	UNI
Library/Instructional Resource Center	LIB
Little Theater	RAH
Lost & Found	JMB
Math Lab	RSB
Media Labs	LIB
Meeting Rooms	JMB
Music Rooms/Labs	RSB
Northwest Wine Academy	NWWA
Nursing	RAH
Office of Instruction	RSB
Pastry Lab	PBA
President's Board Room	RSB
President's Office	RSB
Professional/Technical Programs Office	TEC
Public Information	RSB
Registration/Admissions	RSB
Security and Parking	RSB
Student Government/Programs	JMB
Student Life	JMB
Student Outreach	RSB
Teaching & Demonstration Kitchen	CAB
Teaching & Learning Center	LIB
Technology Center	TEC
Tech Prep	TEC
Testing/Assessment	RSB
Transcript Evaluations	RSB
Transfer Center	UNI
TRiO Student Success Services	RSB
TRiO Talent Search	RAH
TRiO Upward Bound	RAH
Tutor Center	RSB
T.V. Studio	LIB
Veteran Services	RSB
VP of Instruction	RSB
Welding	WWB
Worker Retraining/WorkFirst	RSB
WorkSource/Career Development Services	RSB
Writing Center	RSB

Clock Tower

Robert Smith Building



Campus Buildings

ABR	Autobody Collision Repair	LIB	Library
AMT	Aviation Maintenance	MPB	Multi-Purpose Building
AUT	Automotive Technology	OLY	Olympic Hall
AVT	Classrooms/Composite Lab	PBA	Pastry Lab
CAB	Culinary Arts	NWWA	Wine Technology
CAS	Cascade Court	RSB	Robert Smith Building
CCC	Child Care Center & Preschool	RAH	Rainier Hall
CEC	Judge Warren & Nobie Chan Education Center	TEC	Technology Center
FSA	FSA T&D Kitchen, in CAB	UNI	University Center
HDM	Heavy Duty Diesel	WWB	Welding
JMB	Jerry Brockey Center		Center for International Education
LHO	Landscape Horticulture		

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For directions to South Seattle College main campus, Georgetown campus, and NewHolly Learning Center go to www.southseattle.edu/campus/map.

SUMMER INSTITUTE AGENDA AT A GLANCE ➤ Wednesday, August 23, 2017

7:30 am – 8:30 am	Registration – Jerry Brockey Center Star Spangled Banner performed by Christopher Johnston		
8:30 am – 8:40 am	South Seattle College Welcome		
8:40 am – 9:10 am	Community Partnership for Transition Solutions, Joseph E. Garcia		
9:10 am – 9:30 am	Opening Remarks: Dan Satterberg, King County Prosecutor		
9:40 am – 10:20 am	Keynote Speaker: Jesus Hernandez, CEO Trauma Informed Communities		
10:30 am – 10:45 am	Break		
11:00 am – 12:30 pm	A-1 - Embracing Racial Justice: Inside Facilities and Outside in the Communities Room: Olympic Hall 100	A-2 - Pathway-2-Freedom Room: Olympic Hall 101	A-3 - Helping Incarcerated and Transitioning Individuals Reduce the Negative Impacts of Child Support Debt Room: Olympic Hall 103
	A-4 - A multi-agency approach to help people convicted of sexual offenses as juveniles Room: Olympic Hall 104	A-5 - A New Underground Railroad – Part I, Faith Based Reentry Room: Olympic Hall 204	A-6 - Employer Panel: Best practices to hiring justice-involved individuals Room: Olympic Hall 206
	A-7: Simulation – 100 participant max, pre-registration required Room: Olympic Hall Auditorium		
12:45 am – 2:00 pm	Lunch at the Jerry Brockey Center		
2:15 pm – 3:30 pm	B-1 – Enrolling in College After Prison – Campus Reentry Supports Room: Olympic Hall 100	B-2 - A Path to Employment: From a Job Training Program to Community Jobs Room: Olympic Hall 101	B-3 - Examining Beliefs and Values to Facilitate Transformation Room: Olympic Hall 103
	B-4 - Reentering Family and Community. Urban Fathers Learn Navigation Skills Through D.A.D.S. Room: Olympic Hall 104	B-5 - Resurrection Communities Unite – Part II, Faith Based Reentry Room: Olympic Hall 204	B-6 - Navigating the American Apprenticeship Initiative Room: Olympic Hall 206
	B-7: Simulation –100 participant max, pre-registration required Room: Olympic Hall Auditorium		
3:45 pm – 4:30 pm	Network Café Room: Jerry Brockey Center A Utilize this opportunity to network with colleagues over coffee and treats.	Regional CPTS Co-Facilitator Meeting Room: Jerry Brockey Center B Meet with regional champions to discuss future events and support of growing CPTS networks.	KCCPTS Board Meeting Room: Jerry Brockey Center Boardroom

SUMMER INSTITUTE AGENDA AT A GLANCE ➤ Thursday, August 24, 2017

8:00 am – 9:00 am	Registration – Jerry Brockey Center					
9:10 am – 9:45 am	Keynote Speaker: Omari Amili, Adjunct Faculty South Seattle College					
9:45 am – 10:15 am	Recognitions					
10:30 am – 12:00 pm	C-1 – Legal Resources for Parents – The Power of Basic Legal Knowledge	C-2 – Supporting Successful Transition: Linking Housing and Supportive Services Pre- and Post-Release		C-3 – Tzu Chi Foundation		
	Room: Olympic Hall 100	Room: Olympic Hall 101		Room: Olympic Hall 103		
	C-4 – Outstanding Warrants as a Reentry Barrier	C-5 – Breaking Free Program		C-6 – Sound Outreach		
	Room: Olympic Hall 104	Room: Olympic Hall 204		Room: Olympic Hall 206		
	C-7: Simulation, 100 participant max, pre-registration required Room: Olympic Hall Auditorium					
12:15 am – 2:15 pm	Lunch at the Jerry Brockey Center					
2:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Hope Café Forums are designed to better guide and influence practices when preparing incarcerated populations for release from prison by providing a setting to talk directly with reentering citizens, facility staff, community stakeholders, and family members on what they see as necessary to provide for changed behaviors. The goal is to cultivate even more success in safety and to reduce recidivism through successful community reentry, which then leads to increased public safety and safer communities.					
	Main Facilitators: Jim Harms and Christopher Johnston					
	H-1 Family Reintegration	H-2 Reemploy/ Employment Process	H-3 Legal Financial Obligations	H-4 Housing and Support Solutions	H-5 Education, Vocational, and Career Skills	H-6 Wellness Skills
	Room: Olympic Hall 100	Room: Olympic Hall 101	Room: Olympic Hall 103	Room: Olympic Hall 104	Room: Olympic Hall 204	Room: Olympic Hall 206
3:45 pm – 4:30 pm	Taking Action and Closing Ceremony Facilitator: Joseph E. Garcia Jerry Brockey Center					

****Agenda subject to change.**

A special performance of the Star Spangled Banner featuring

Christopher Johnston

Christopher Johnston is an adjunct faculty member at South Seattle College primarily working with people who have been released from prison. Christopher recently graduated from the University of Washington. He is also the incoming Program Manager for Reentry Corps.

Christopher first came into contact with the Criminal Justice System when he was 13 years old that resulted in an assault conviction and a year of juvenile probation. Christopher developed behavior problems as a child when separated from his father and lacked consistent adult supervision when his mother worked long hours to support her children.

As a youth Christopher experimented with drugs and alcohol, was exposed to gang violence, and was arrested and charged along with seven co-defendants as adults for attempted murder when he was 17 years old. The attempted murder charge was amended to assault in the first degree, drive-by shooting, and unlawful possession of a firearm in which a plea deal was made for assault in the second degree with a deadly weapon after 11 months of confinement in the Pierce County Jail and after the shooter in the case admitted to the shooting.

When released from jail, Christopher enrolled into college to get his life on track by obtaining an education. While attending classes at Clover Park Technical College, Christopher was still exposed to the things that landed him in jail the first time and found himself in the vicinity of a crime scene that led him to get rearrested a year later for a robbery that he did not commit. Despite a lack of evidence, inconsistent statements, and representation from a public defender, Christopher was convicted in a jury trial and sentenced to 57 months in a state prison when he was 19 years old. Upon learning that he was facing his second strike at 19 years old in terms of the "3 strikes you're out" law, while serving time in solitary confinement for allegedly assaulting a corrections officer, he made a vow to change his lifestyle and to do whatever it took to not spend the rest of his life in prison.

Christopher believed that obtaining an education and attending the University of Washington one day would give him the tools he needed to accomplish this goal. Because of the experience of attending college for the past 4 years, Christopher has successfully finished all of his community custody requirements and has not been convicted of a crime since his last conviction in 2009. Christopher hopes he can help people and be a positive role model to the community throughout his career.



The history of the Community Partnership for Transition Solutions

Joseph E. Garcia, M.A.



Mr. Garcia is a community activist and social venturist for over 47 years, developing and implementing community formation initiatives. Mr. Garcia is a National Urban Fellow, with a certificate in social and public policy, Yale University; B.A., Seattle University, and M.A., Occidental College. He served as an Executive Labor Relations Intern at the School of Industrial Labor Relations, Cornell University. Also, he served as a Program Associate at the Center for the Study and Teaching of At-Risk Students (C-STARS), College of Education, and University of Washington.

Mr. Garcia has served in a number of executive positions including as the Founder/Director of the Seattle Veterans Action Center (SEAVAC); former Commissioner of Washington State's Employment Service; Assistant City Manager, Beaverton, Oregon; and Assistant to the City Manager, San Jose, California.

Mr. Garcia has received many national, state, and local awards for his community work including the United Nations Community Service Award, Seattle Chapter; the Governor's Gold Pin for Exemplary Youth Service; Washington State Department of Correction's Community Service Award; Pioneer Human Service Outstanding to Community Service Award; Alaska Airline's Real Life Hero's Award; and most recently, the American Federation of Teachers of Washington's first recipient of the Cesar Chavez Human and Civil Rights Award.

Mr. Garcia is a Program and Evaluation Consultant having served on the Ford Foundation's Bridges to Opportunities Project Task Force, the Northwest Area Foundation's Central South King County Ventures Project Coordinating Committee, and a founding Board Member of the Latino Community Fund of Washington State.

He is a Faculty member at South Seattle College and serves as Senior Faculty/Solutions Coordinator Justice Involved Solutions Unit, with a focus on Justice Involved Policy and Practices and founder; and co-facilitates the Community Partnership for Transition Solutions in King County. Since 2009 he has served as P/T Coordinator, Re-Entry Ministry for the Archdiocese of Greater Seattle. Mr. Garcia is a past Co-President, Faculty Senate at SSC. He is member of St. Edward Parish, served on their School Board and coached their Boys basketball team for five years. He is a former migrant seasonal farm worker and is a Vietnam Veteran.



Dan Satterberg

King County Prosecuting Attorney

Dan Satterberg has served in the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office (KCPAO) for more than three decades, and was first elected to lead the office in November 2007. He served as Chief of Staff to Norm Maleng for 17 years, and was responsible for the management and operation of the PAO. The KCPAO has 236 attorneys, and a total staff of more than 500.

King County has more than 2.1 million residents, making it the 13th largest county in the United States.

Dan is committed to the reform of the Criminal Justice system through partnership with the communities most impacted by crime. Together with community partners, Dan has created successful programs to keep young people engaged in school and divert youth from the courtroom to a motivational intervention called "The 180 Program". His office has also partnered diversion programs to help families with juvenile domestic violence, and explore the potential of restorative justice to address youth violence.

The KCPAO is a founding partner in the creation of LEAD (Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion), a national model creating a compassionate response to drug-addicted people, and giving police additional tools for responding to people with addiction and mental health issues. Further work is being done in King County to identify and assist frequent utilizers of the jail before their next arrest.

Dan believes that we need to do more to help people leaving prison make a successful transition, and he is committed to reducing recidivism among people leaving jail and prison. He is the co-chair of the Washington State Reentry Council.

Dan is also the host of "Community Justice Radio", on KVRU FM 105.7, and of the cable TV show, "The Prosecutor's Partners," each an outlet to interview people in the community making a difference for justice.

Dan was born and raised in South King County and attended Highline High School. His father was a lawyer in White Center and his mother was a nursing instructor at Highline Community College. He graduated from the UW undergraduate school (Political Science and Journalism) and the UW Law School. He has two adult children and has been married for more than 30 years. He also plays bass and sings in the classic rock cover band, "The Approximations."

Featuring Keynote Speaker Jesús Hernández



Jesus is currently the CEO for Family Health Centers (FHC) in North Central Washington. He leads a team of over 200 employees delivering care for all communities in Okanogan County and the north portion of Douglas County. This includes six medical clinics, five dental clinics, two pharmacies and Woman Infants and Children (WIC) program services. Family Health Centers is leading the current transformation of our healthcare delivery systems guided by the Healthier Washington initiative which provides a historical opportunity to reshape healthcare delivery and achieve better health for current and future generations. In addition to introducing orthodontics and naturopath medicine to Medicaid populations in NCW, FHC is engaging non-traditional partners in health via strategic cross-sector collaboration to allow greater focus on social determinants of health and up-stream investments in the health of all communities. FHC healthcare professionals are leveraging the latest science in **Adverse Childhood Experiences and Trauma Informed Health** principles in their Whole Person Care scope of practices led by Jesus' vision for creating Resilient Communities in the region.

Jesus has proven leadership and planning abilities in multiple settings. Over twenty years of progressive responsibility and leadership roles in workforce development, education, healthcare, and finance. He was appointed by Governors Locke and Gregoire to the Higher Education Coordinating Board where he served nine years, including two terms as Chairman. He's served on multiple state, regional and local boards and taskforces in both the health and education sector including twenty years on the Wenatchee School Board championing multiple initiatives with lasting impact. He's experienced in effective management through team leadership development, goal-oriented and proactive visioning. Jesus is a proud student of Leadership with Lou Tice, Pacific Institute. His leadership skills have been enhanced through experience, civic involvement and practice of leadership principles in multiple sectors. Jesus has been recognized for his experience in leading design, planning, and implementation of systemic innovations. Jesus joined FHC after resigning his post as Chief Executive Officer for Community Choice Health and Education Institute in early 2016, after an exciting and successful 15 years leading change and innovation in the region's healthcare landscape.

Featuring Keynote Speaker

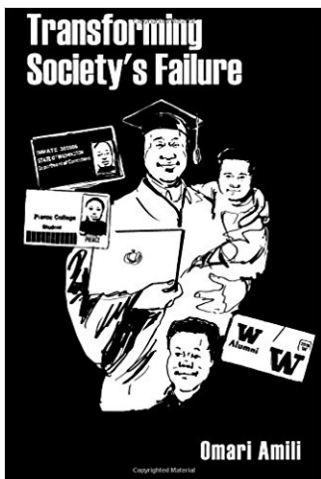
Omari Amili

Omari Amili is a 32-year old father of 6 who came from a very disadvantaged background. He attended over 15 schools before ultimately dropping out. After becoming a dropout he got involved in a bank fraud scheme that landed him in prison on 30 felony convictions.



Upon his release from prison in 2008, Omari decided to utilize post-secondary education as a tool to turn his life around. He gradually climbed higher earning an Associate of Arts degree, then two Bachelor of Arts degrees, and in 2016 he graduated with a Master of Arts degree in Community & Social Change. While in graduate school, Omari began writing the recently published book, "Transforming Society's Failure".

During Omari's academic journey he has persevered through the tragic losses of his step-dad, his mother, his father, and his older sister. He is currently on a mission to make them proud by uplifting others from disadvantaged backgrounds. Omari is doing just that as an adjunct faculty member and R.I.S.E.* case manager with South Seattle College.




Transforming Society's Failure: The Omari Amili Story

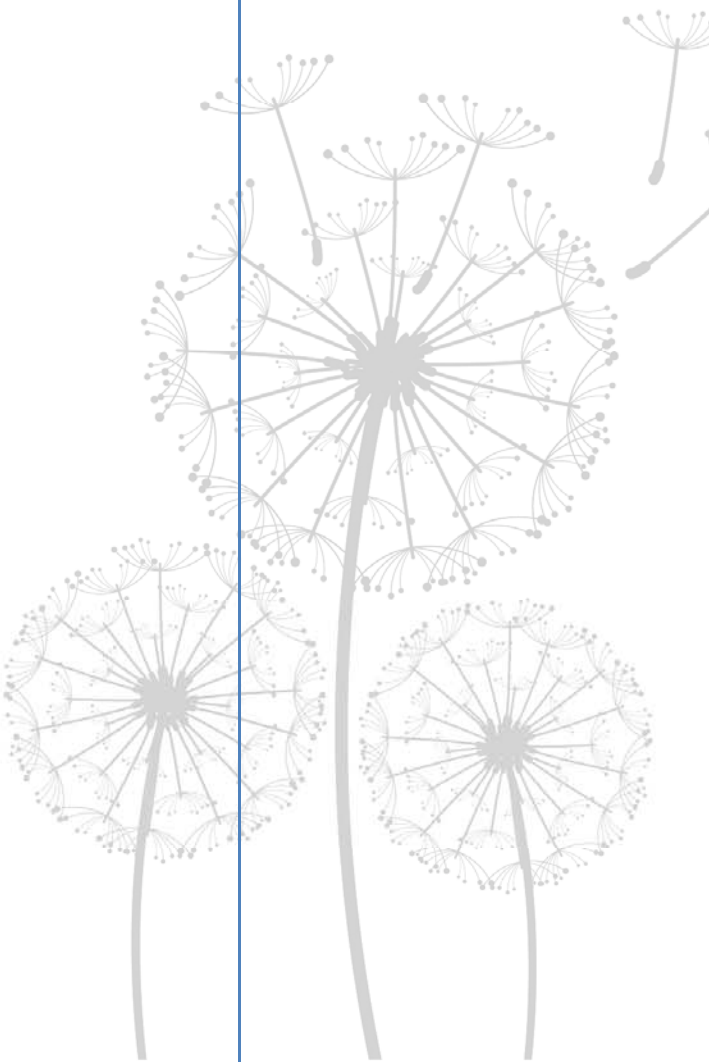
...His parents were addicted to crack cocaine and their addiction led to countless adverse childhood experiences and chronic instability. Omari began running the streets and hustling in the 4th grade. By the 6th grade he was kicked out of Seattle Public Schools. After being sent to an alternative high school at the young age of 11, Omari began to hate school and he never quite bounced back. Ultimately, he became a high school dropout and a product of the school-to-prison pipeline. In young adulthood Omari found a way to make a large amount of money and headed down a path of destruction that he mistakenly perceived as the road to success. Blinded by foreign cars, shiny rims, nice clothes, expensive jewelry, and a pocket full of money, Omari ran the streets with his mind stuck on hitting that next lick....

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* R.I.S.E. (Resources to Initiate Successful Employment), a pilot employment program assisting students and community members find employment through services in case management, job experience, and employment and training assistance.

Title	Summary	Presenters	Location
A-1 Embracing Racial Justice: Inside Facilities and Outside in the Communities	<p>This workshop provides context for service providers, community organizations, corrections professionals, varied agencies, and individuals affected by the criminal justice system on recognizing and embracing racial equity. The aim is to increase positive interactions that honor differences, historical context, and experiences; on the road to continued successful reintegration for justice involved individuals and families. We will include guidelines to multi-cultural interactions, an introduction to diversity and cultural competency, and will conclude with the topic of race, equity and social justice. It will also include privilege as a social theory and a section on inclusion.</p>	<p>Runette A. Mitchell is a Corrections Program Administrator that manages programs within the King County (KC) Correctional Facility (KCCF) in downtown Seattle, more specifically, Inmate Management & Services. Runette has been an employee with KC for more than 40 years. Initially as a Corrections Officer, then Sergeant, and now in her current position. She has done many special assignments during her employment. Runette has a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology, and a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice, and is a member of Alpha Psi Sigma (The Criminal Justice Honor Society). She is most proud of her adult son who has it together, and her grandson, a dynamic student and athlete.</p> <p>Lucienne Banning began work with the State after her Master's Degree. She has been with DOC Correctional Industries (CI) for six (6) years. Lucienne currently manages the statewide CI Workforce Development Unit. The unit helps to ensure CI workers who are interested in assistance can transition their talents and skills to gainful employment upon release. The staffing model consists of Workforce Development Specialists inside institutions, and two Community Employment Specialists on the Westside. Staff teach classes, assist with work readiness, develop relationships with partners, collaborate with stakeholders, and work with individual CI workers on occupation-based community reintegration. Ms. Banning is fueled by seeing others successfully meet and exceed their goals.</p> <p>Anthony Pickard started working for the Department of Corrections in 2008 as a Correctional Officer at Cedar Creek Corrections Center. He began working as a Classification Counselor at the same facility in 2012. Anthony was the staff facilitator for the Redemption Project, a 21-week program designed by incarcerated individuals at Stafford Creek Corrections Center, to reinforce positive behaviors and outlooks. Additionally, he supervised programs sponsored by the Sustainability in Prisons Project. In 2014, Anthony Pickard came to Correctional Industries to aid in their reentry efforts as a Workforce Development Specialist. He is the lead Makin' It Work employment based soft-skills instructor at 5 prisons in Washington State. Mr. Pickard works one-on-one and in</p>	Olympic Hall 100

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		<p>classroom settings with incarcerated individuals to prepare them for release to employment. He finds great satisfaction in changing lives for the good, and sharing his work with individuals about the importance of reentry efforts.</p> <p>Calvin Thorpe is a native of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In 1998 Calvin joined the United States Army and during his eight (8) years of duty, served two (2) years in theater for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Upon discharging from the service, Mr. Thorpe found a career at State Department of Corrections in Walla Walla. During this time, Mr. Thorpe was working on earning a Bachelor's in Psychology. He later accepted a role as Lead Family Counselor at Jubilee Leadership Academy, a non-profit boarding school for at-risk teen boys in June of 2011. Mr. Thorpe recently returned to DOC and is currently the Workforce Development Specialist at Washington State Penitentiary ensuring every qualified Correctional Industries inmate who wants assistance is "work ready" and employable upon release.</p>	
<p>A-2 Pathway-2-Freedom</p> 	<p>Participants will be provided a multi-jurisdictional overview of promising and best practices in assisting adults in their transition from prison/jail back to their home communities. Take Aways: (1) What is working with community collaborative partnerships; (2) How to build & sustain community formation alliances; (3) How to engage the federal, state and county systems that are Win-Win; (4) How to make sure what is built at the local level is inclusive of the "Faces & Voices" of those we serve; and (5) What it takes to be a Champion of this "movement" beyond 3 years.</p>	<p>Jere LaFollette is an Instructor and Co-Chair of the Human Services Department at Skagit Valley College. He is a Washington licensed Social Worker and Mental Health Counselor. In addition to teaching, his professional background is in the areas of community mental health and juvenile justice. He has a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Washington and a Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of California, Berkeley.</p> <p>Steven Simmons is a student in the upside-down degree program at Fairhaven College at Western Washington University in Bellingham. He graduated from Skagit Valley College (SVC) in 2016 with an ATA in Human Services, and is currently looking at graduate programs where he can pursue an MSW starting in the 2018-2019 school year. He works at the YMCA Oasis Teen Daylight Center and Shelter. Mr. Simmons has been awarded a fellowship from the IDEA Institute at Western Washington University over the 2017-2018 school year to receive credit for working with the Community Integration Project (SVC Reentry Program) in order to revitalize their student club and to help develop and implement a peer-</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 101</p>

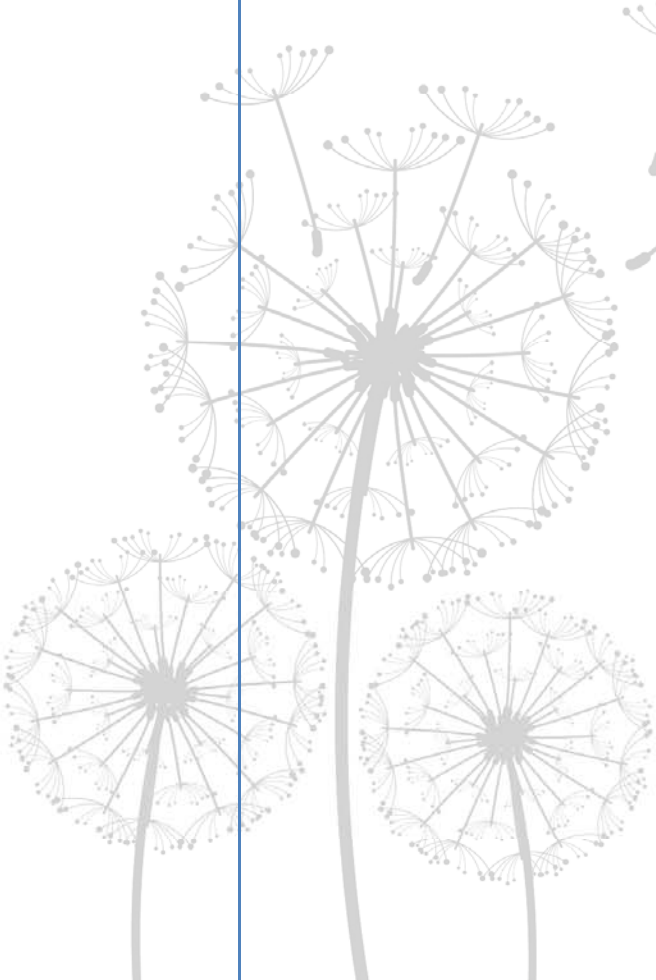
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		<p>mentorship program for the formerly incarcerated/justice involved community on the campus.</p> <p>Brian Walsh leads the Washington State community college in prisons program as Policy Associate for the Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges. For six years he was Corrections Education Director for Peninsula College where he pioneered the use of off-line web-based tools in college classrooms. His goal is to build a comprehensive education pathway that provides students with quality educational programs in prisons that are connected to supportive educational opportunities in the community. In 2014 he was named a ConnectEd Champion of Change by President Obama as one of “10 local heroes who are taking creative approaches in using technology to enhance learning for students in communities across the country.” He holds a MSEcon degree in Strategic Studies from the University of Aberystwyth and a Bachelor’s degree from Ripon College.</p> <p>Kathlene S. Wong is an accomplished multi-cultural early childhood & family literacy educator. Ms. Wong for the past 34-years has focused her work with establishing & directing multi-culturally appropriate early childhood learning centers with specific emphasis on the effects of attachment on children of color. She developed a highly acclaimed life skills curriculum and program for adult offenders in the federal and state work release system and for welfare-to-work participants. Ms. Wong is presently an Adjunct Faculty member at South Seattle College as an instructor in Justice Involved Solutions Unit. She is the past chair the Human & Civil Rights Committee and a former Executive Board member of AFT-Seattle, Local 1789. Ms. Wong was the former Co-Chair and Co-Editor of the Communications Committee and the Local’s Faculty Voice, a monthly newsletter as well as the Human and Civil Right’s Committee’s quarterly newsletter, Listening to the Heartbeats of Nations. She is a member of the Seattle chapter, Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (APALA) as well as a committee representative for the Stephen Nadal Memorial Scholarship of Dollars for Scholars. Born one of five children of Chinese immigrants in San Francisco, Ms. Wong received her BA from San</p>	

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		Francisco State University and has authored children's books, poetry and other published works.	
A-3 Helping Incarcerated and Transitioning Individuals Reduce the Negative Impacts of Child Support Debt	This presentation addresses the critical domain of Legal Financial Obligations. Child support debt and resulting collection actions can cripple the transition process. This presentation will provide service providers as well as transitioning individuals with the information required to minimize the negative effects of child support debt for Justice involved individuals.	<p>Nancy Koptur was born in Detroit a long, long time ago. After college, she moved to Seattle, where she received an MA in Classics and a JD from the University of Washington. Nancy is a staff attorney in the Policy Unit at the Department of Social and Health Services' Division of Child Support (DCS) Headquarters in Olympia. She has worked for DCS for over 27 years.</p> <p>Seanna DeLauter was born in Flint, Michigan and graduated from another UW (University of Wisconsin – Lacrosse) another lifetime ago. Seanna has continued to work with families at Division of Child Support for 22 years. Currently the Supervisor of Seattle DCS's only out-stationed team located at the Opportunity Center for Employment and Education on the campus of North Seattle College. She manages the Seattle outreach program continuously looking for new and innovative ways to reach out and serve those who are the most difficult to serve (Homeless, Justice Involved, Veterans, etc).</p> <p>Alexis Spencer - As the RISE Specialist, Alexis works with a specialized SEO caseload of non-custodial parents participating in the Resources to Initiate Successful Employment (RISE) pilot. She started her career with the Division of Child Support 3 years ago, and was drawn to Alternative Solutions because of their vision, philosophy, and comprehensive approach to case management. She is excited to join the team under the RISE grant, where she will work with community providers to help identify and reduce barriers preventing non-custodial parents from reaching self-sufficiency and long term employment.</p> <p>Remle Wilkerson - Being able to work with parents who want to face their challenges by providing them with the information, resources, and encouragement they need to rebuild their lives is why Remle Wilkerson is a Program Specialist with the Alternative Solutions Program. Remle knew Alternative Solutions was a program she wanted to be a part of, she believes in taking the time to look beyond the surface facts of the case,</p>	Olympic Hall 103

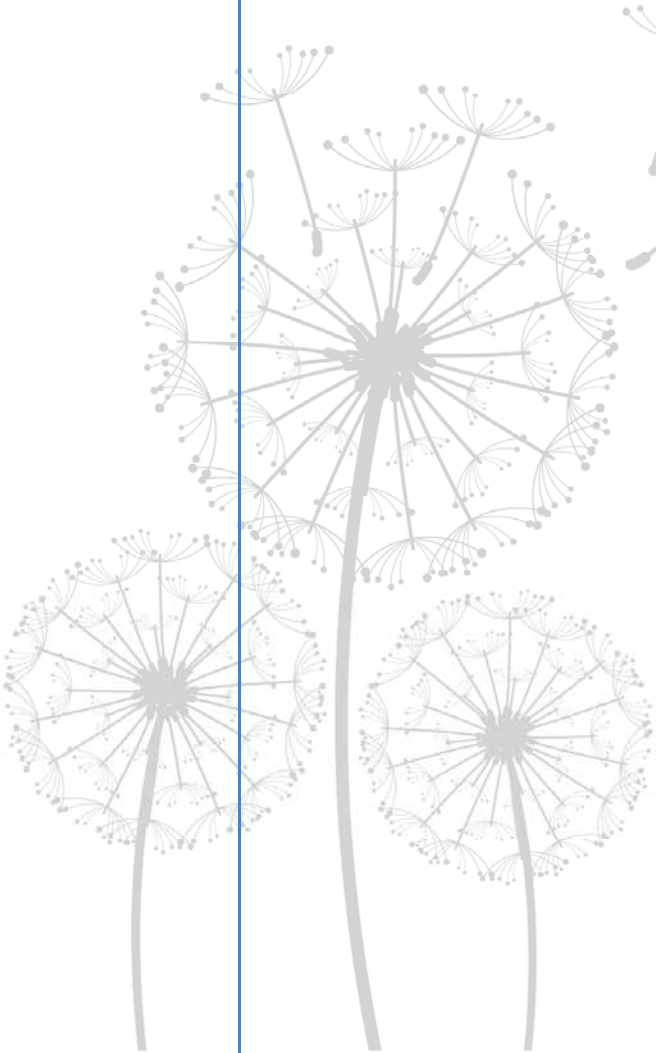
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		<p>and helping individuals make a plan to address their barriers so that they're able to meet their obligations to their children. Remle brings valued talents to the team with skills in managing, leading, and training. She has a background as a food and medical eligibility caseworker which has given her the ability to share her extensive knowledge of assistance programs and child support so that she can help families when they need it most.</p>	
<p>A-4 A multi-agency approach to help people convicted of sexual offenses as juveniles to get relief from the requirement to register and subsequently help them get their record sealed</p>	<p>Many people convicted as a juvenile of a sexual offense have a lifetime requirement to register as part of their sentence. This creates barriers to obtaining housing and employment as an adult. Dan Knoepfler in conjunction with TeamChild as well as people from local law schools is providing registration relief services for free. Additionally the Department of the Public Defender in King County now considers registration relief as part of legally assisting low-income juvenile clients and has become involved in the process as well. As a result of this effort, the number of registration relief petitions being filed and granted has increased. Many people who for financial reasons would not have been able to get relief from the requirement to register as well as their records sealed are now getting this opportunity due to this collaborative effort at low or no-cost.</p>	<p>Dan Knoepfler is a Certified Sex Offender Treatment Provider. He has worked in the field of evaluating and treating people convicted of sexual offenses for over 30 years. He is the past president of the Washington State Chapter of the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers.</p> <p>Katie Hurley is a supervisor in the juvenile unit of the King County Department of Defense - The Defender Association Division. Katie graduated from law school in 2006 and has spent the majority of her time since then representing youth charged with crimes in King County Juvenile Court.</p> <p>Kendra Miller is a National Juvenile Defender Center Post-Disposition and Re-entry Fellow with TeamChild in Seattle Washington. Kendra's NJDC fellowship is focused on providing representation to youth previously involved in the juvenile justice system, particularly in the areas of relief from registration, legal financial obligations, and record sealing. Kendra is a graduate of The University of Washington School of Law, where she spent a year representing youth previously involved in the juvenile justice system through the school's Race and Social Justice Clinic.</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 104</p>
<p>A-5 A New Underground</p>	<p>Michelle Alexander, in <i>The New Jim Crow</i>, calls for a new "underground</p>	<p>Chris Hoke, Gang Pastor, Jail Chaplain and Writer. Chris came to Tierra Nueva, an ecumenical Christian mission in Washington's Skagit Valley</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 204</p>


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Railroad – Part I, Faith Based Reentry	<p>railroad" for today's age of mass incarceration. In the Northwest, this is becoming a reality.</p> <p>Chris Hoke (gang pastor, Co Director of Underground Ministries, and author of <i>WANTED</i>) will share the story of his relationship with now-colleague Neaners Garcia (formerly incarcerated gang member, Co-Director of Underground Ministries) about the power they have experienced in building trusting relationships between gang members in prison and faith communities on the outside. They have since learned that WA State has roughly the same amount of churches as prisoners. What if every church in WA were to build a relationship with one returning citizen--and then build toward community embrace and advocacy around this individual for sweeter community integration?</p> <p>We will share this year's progress in organizing such a "One Parish One Prisoner", or "Underground Railroad" model with DOC's ReEntry Division, the Seattle Archdiocese (Joe Cotton), and the United Methodist Church (Rev Terri Stewart), seeking to broker more relationship-based models between faith communities and returning citizens.</p>	<p>(since 1996) in 2005 to study as a jail chaplain under Tierra Nueva's founder, Bob Ekblad. Chris states "As I prayed with these men, visited them in jail and on the streets and in hidden motel rooms, accompanied them to court and helped pay their fines, they started to call me their "pastor." For ten years now, I have honored this "ordination from below" and given my life to the work of being a gang pastor."</p> <p>Neaners Garcia, Outreach Assistant at Tierra Nueva's Gang Ministry. He teaches the motto, "Hugs for Thugs." He wants people to recognize people in prison are human.</p>	

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A-6 Employer Panel: Best practices to hiring justice-involved individuals	<p>This panel is composed of individuals from businesses and organizations with inclusive hiring practices that have successfully employed people who have histories of incarceration.</p>	<p>Amy King, Owner of Square Peg Development, LLC. Amy King is the co-owner of Square Peg Development, a Seattle based collection of companies with a focus on the building of quality products and productive people. She and her husband, Brady King, started Square Peg Construction in 2014 which led them to hiring previously incarcerated individuals. As they heard the stories and struggles of their employees, they became passionate about removing barriers to reentry and sought to provide opportunity to more individuals in transition. They currently employ 48 individuals, 90% of which have a history of incarceration, addiction, and/or homelessness. In 2016, they founded Weld Seattle, a non-profit corporation geared toward removing barriers to employment, housing and supportive community for individuals actively engaged in reentry. Amy has a degree in Psychology and spent most of her career in Healthcare Administration, with a focus on managing large surgical practices. This business experience prepared her for the opportunity of owning and managing her current companies while fulfilling her dream of working for a company that is both people focused and profitable.</p> <p>Amanda Bedell, Owner of Nuflours - A gluten free bakery. Amanda Bedell is the co-founder of Nuflours, a gluten free bakery located in Seattle, Washington. She, with co-founder Phebe Rossi, built the business from the ground up. The business began at area farmers market and developed into a full retail storefront, wholesale business to cafes and grocery stores, and catering business at weddings and special events. From ingredients to pick up or delivery, Nuflours believes in handmade, fresh and local products. Join our team! We support local farmers, full-process baking and an environment that encourages employees to grow personally and professionally.</p> <p>Sue Ruiz, Senior Human Resource Analyst King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks/Wastewater Treatment Division. Sue Ruiz started her career as a Clerk Typist II with the Department of Licensing in Olympia 30 years ago and has worked in the public ever since. She worked for many state agencies as Administrative support – she switched career paths in 2008 when she</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 206</p>

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		<p>became the Human Resource Consultant for the Department of Corrections at Cedar Creek Corrections Center. Sue now works for the Department of Natural Resources and Parks – Wastewater Treatment Division in King County as a Senior Human Resource Analyst conducting recruitments and managing family medical leave and accommodations for over 650 staff.</p> <p>Monica Ybarro, Senior Manager, Human Resources Downtown Seattle Association. Monica Ybarra is the Senior Manager, Human Resources for the Downtown Seattle Association. She works alongside the Senior Leadership Team to provide Human Resources strategic planning to the organization. The Downtown Seattle Association is the managing agent to Metropolitan Improvement District (MID) and Commute Seattle. Monica is responsible for managing all HR operations for the entire organization. The MID offers a robust reentry employment program, it has been a focal point since the MID's inception in 1999. Prior to coming to DSA, Monica worked in HR for 15 years in the nonprofit and for profit sectors, however her passion has always been in nonprofits. Monica hold a BS in Business Administration from Seattle University and a MBA.</p> <p>Raven MacDaniels, Recruiter Pioneer Human Services. Raven MacDaniels is a Human Resources professional specializing in employee recruitment and talent acquisition/retention. Throughout his career he has worked in various industries as an in-house recruiter for companies in the Seattle area and has built a reputation for himself founded on his state of the art customer service and relationship building ability. He currently works on the recruitment team with Pioneer Human Services in his most fulfilling role yet. As a member of the Pioneer team Raven provides full life-cycle recruiting services for Manufacturing, Behavioral Health/Treatment Services, Juvenile and Adult Reentry Services, Housing Services, Facilities & Construction and Client & Community Services.</p>	
A-7, B-7, C-7 Reentry – A Simulation <i>"Walk a month in my</i>	Although we really can't walk in other people's shoes and particularly those who have navigated reentry; this	Nancy Mathieson is a program specialist with the Region 10 Office of Child Support Enforcement (Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington) in the Administration for Children and Families. The Office of Child Support	Olympic Hall Auditorium


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<i>shoes”</i>	<p>simulation is intended to be a respectful opportunity to understand elements of the process and hopefully identify ways to improve it. Participants will be given the life story of a fictional person releasing into the community as they work to complete their court-ordered obligations and maintain their day-to-day lives.</p> <p>This reentry simulation is a powerful and compelling opportunity for reentry practitioners, landlords, employers, elected officials, community and faith-based organizations – anyone in the community who understands (or <i>thinks they understand</i>) the challenges returning citizens face.</p>	<p>Enforcement funds and provides policy guidance and technical assistance to 54 states and territories and over 60 federally funded tribal child support programs. Fifteen of these tribal child support programs are in Region 10. Nancy started with the Washington Child Support Program in Seattle in 1989 as a support enforcement officer. She worked in various capacities including the Internal Audit Unit and Central Services until 2006 when she accepted a one-year detail at the Region 10 OCSE in Seattle. Her Federal career officially began in 2007 where she currently works with the states and tribal programs in Idaho and Washington.</p>	
B-1 Enrolling in College After Prison - Campus Reentry Supports	<p>Washington is building pathways for justice-involved individuals to enroll in college. In this moderated discussion you will hear about various partnerships and tools that college reentry navigators and others are using to help justice-involved individuals enroll in, persist and complete their education.</p>	<p>Brian Walsh (Moderator) leads the Washington State community college in prisons program as Policy Associate for the Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges. For six years he was Corrections Education Director for Peninsula College where he pioneered the use of off-line web-based tools in college classrooms. His goal is to build a comprehensive education pathway that provides students with quality educational programs in prisons that are connected to supportive educational opportunities in the community. In 2014 he was named a ConnectEd Champion of Change by President Obama as one of “10 local heroes who are taking creative approaches in using technology to enhance learning for students in communities across the country.” He holds a MSEcon degree in Strategic Studies from the University of Aberystwyth and a Bachelor’s degree from Ripon College.</p> <p>Jean Nash, M.Ed, WorkSource Snohomish County - Jean’s background</p>	Olympic Hall 100

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		<p>spans the fields of Education, Employment, and Family Welfare. Currently, she works as an employment specialist with WorkSource helping Justice Involved Individuals to ensure that they are job ready. Prior to her work with WorkSource Jean was the director of a community college TRIO program serving low income, 1st generation, and students with disabilities. She is an expert on 1st generation college students, the barriers they face, and what they need to succeed. Jean has taught College Readiness Courses and countless workshops on study strategies which were embedded with lessons about students taking personal responsibility for their outcomes in school and in life.</p> <p>Gerald Bradford, Renton Technical School Re-Entry Advisor. I started working with King County Juvenile Detention Center as an Employment counselor; I later started to work as a counselor with gang members in the South Seattle and the Central district. I found out that this was a career that I never thought that I would be doing but realized that I really enjoyed helping people move forward in their lives. In 2005, I started to do reentry services for King County Jail; I started to talk with men about continuing their education and finding a career, not a JOB (JUST OVER BROKE). I have been working with adult populations for over the last 10 years. I am the first Education/ Employment Navigator hired by the State of Washington. I enjoy working with men/women who are trying to change their lives for the better.</p> <p>Terry Weber, WorkSource Specialist/Part-Time Faculty South Seattle College. For over 26 years, Terry Weber has provided direct services and designed, implemented, supervised and managed multiple pre-employment, employment and retention, educational and transition programs. He has also administered contracts for state and community programs that target people with convictions to become positive and productive community members. Terry is a tireless corrections, communities and legislative advocate to raise awareness, educate and build bridges to stop the disenfranchisement of a growing cross-section of the population.</p> <p>Wendy Hinand has worked in higher education for over 30 years. Within</p>	

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		<p>the industry, she has served in the areas of Residence Life, Student Life, Advising, Outreach & Recruitment, TRIO, faculty, and the management of corporate, healthcare, non-profit, and community college partnerships. Currently, as one of Washington's Community Relations Managers at WGU Washington, she works with Washington state agencies which include, but are not limited to DOC. Wendy's experience in higher education, coupled with her passion to see others discover their dreams, has led her to do whatever she can to ensure that people understand their higher educational options. She believes that anything is possible as long as you have the right resources and tools. Wendy also teaches part time at Pierce College, in the business department.</p>	
B-2 A Path to Employment: From a Job Training Program to Community Jobs	<p>Correctional Industries Workforce Development division of the Department of Corrections will share how the program was developed, our approach to engaging community stakeholders and how we transition the skills, training and services offered inside the institutions to employment in the community. Learn about tools you can implement to connect appropriate and goal driven outside entities (non-profits, employers, training programs, service providers, etcetera) to our population; learn about our two pronged approach to employment navigation; and use our examples to evaluate strengths and challenges.</p>	<p>Wendy Martindale, Community Employment Specialist, Correctional Industries Department of Corrections</p> <p>Kathryn Shea, Workforce Development Specialist, Correctional Industries Department of Corrections</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 101</p>
B-3 Examining Beliefs and Values to Facilitate Transformation	<p>In this workshop participants will learn how to use their own communication skills in a new way to help clients adapt to living in alignment with their values.</p>	<p>Merritt Hicks has worked for more than twenty years in Washington State as a program developer and classroom instructor within corrections education, the college systems, and in the community. Prior to moving to Washington, she worked with multi-national, marginalized youth in Florida, Arizona, and California, many of whom were incarcerated or</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 103</p>

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	<p>Presenters from two very different organizations, and with very different communication styles, assist a client as he demonstrates how going beyond beliefs to values leads to transformation and ultimately reduces recidivism.</p>	<p>wards of the state. Her programs have been recognized as exemplary by the US Department of Migrant Education and the National Adult Education Research Conference. She earned undergraduate degrees from Santa Fe College in Gainesville, Florida, and the University of California, at Santa Cruz. Her teaching certification was completed through National University and she earned her Master's Degree in Adult Education and Training at Seattle University. Merritt is currently the Program Coordinator/Navigator for the Edmonds Community College Next Steps Program, a re-entry program for justice involved individuals and their families living in Snohomish County. This program was awarded the Most Valuable Re-Entry Program by the Snohomish County CPTS at the 2016 Summer Institute.</p> <p>Angel Clark has worked in the human services field for over 15 years, in various roles including Case Manager, Social Service Coordinator, Transition Living Program Manager, On Call Program and Crisis Manager, Mediation and Volunteer Coordinator, as well as Navy Education and Employment Specialist. She's worked with both active-duty and retired military, homeless and gang involved youth, and those engaged in federal residential reentry programs. Angel has worked with these diverse populations in Chicago, Everett, Seattle, and Guam. Her areas of expertise include frontline transitional support, coaching and advocacy, and identifying appropriate social services, education, and employment for at risk and under-represented populations. Angel earned her Bachelor's Degree in Sociology at DePaul University in Chicago and her Master's Degree in Criminal Justice at Seattle University. In addition to her academic achievements, Angel has certifications in Mediation, Restorative Justice, Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Risk and Protective Factor Assessments (Harm Reduction and Level Service Case Management Inventory), Advocacy and Conflict Coaching, Wrap Around Facilitation. She recently relocated to Sacramento to continue her career in re-integration services and advocacy support for under-represented populations.</p>	
B-4 Reentering Family and	More than half of males in reentry face the difficult barrier of reentering	Marvin and Jeanett Charles are the co-founders and Directors of Divine Alternatives for Dads Services (D.A.D.S). In the process of rebuilding their	Olympic Hall 104

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Community. Urban Fathers Learn Navigation Skills Through D.A.D.S	<p>family relationships and regaining a positive co-parenting role. Issues include known and unknown child support debt, no parenting plan, and confusing legal orders. Divine Alternatives for Dads Services (D.A.D.S.) gives men hope and the navigation skills to overcome barriers to personal responsibility and family wholeness. A combination of real life experience and a tailored curriculum serve at D.A.D.S. to assist men in “coming out of survival” so they can address child support and parenting issues, employment and housing stability, and nurturing the special relationship between a father and his children. These interventions are part of a tool kit for stopping the cycle of father-absence and family poverty.</p>	<p>lives after addiction and incarceration, Marvin and Jeanett worked to regain parental rights of their four younger children and recognized how the challenges of raising children required new skills in managing family change and development. D.A.D.S. was founded in 1999 to help men gain these skills and navigate through barriers such as child support orders and lack of parenting plans to regain a positive parenting role in the lives of their children. D.A.D.S. has served over 3,000 clients since its opening and today serves over 500 men per year, impacting more than 1,300 children. Marvin and Jeanett are widely respected as direct service providers, advocates for the needs of men and women working in family reunification, and trusted partners of public and private agencies servicing the reentry population.</p> <p>Mareon Henderson is the Tacoma area Director of D.A.D.S. and a business consultant in the area of multi-line insurance. In his early career he worked for Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration (JRA) for Maple Lane School working with incarcerated youth (1993-1997). After working in JRA he left to work in Children’s Administration (CA), for Child Welfare Services under DSHS wherein he worked as a Child Protective Services (CPS) Social Worker, CPS Supervisor, and Area Administrator (1997-2007). He received a Masters of Social Work from UW in 2004. After leaving DSHS he opened his own Multi-Line insurance agency.</p>	
B-5 Resurrection Communities Unite – Part II, Faith Based Reentry	<p>Many faith based organizations are--and have been--the hidden pulse of innovation and radical care in the most underground places of incarceration and reentry. But they are often small and isolated from one another. We want to put the spot light on some of them and facilitate an energizing conversation around mutual learning, collaboration, and broader-based organizing together. We hope to connect the</p>	<p>Chris Hoke, Gang Pastor, Jail Chaplain and Writer. Chris came to Tierra Nueva, an ecumenical Christian mission in Washington’s Skagit Valley (since 1996) in 2005 to study as a jail chaplain under Tierra Nueva’s founder, Bob Ekblad. Chris states “As I prayed with these men, visited them in jail and on the streets and in hidden motel rooms, accompanied them to court and helped pay their fines, they started to call me their “pastor.” For ten years now, I have honored this “ordination from below” and given my life to the work of being a gang pastor.”</p> <p>Neaners Garcia, Outreach Assistant at Tierra Nueva’s Gang Ministry. He teaches the motto, “Hugs for Thugs.” He wants people to recognize people in prison are human.</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 204</p>

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	Underground Railroad vision of local parish engagement with more of these underground ministry heroes in the trenches--for mass resurrection.		
B-6 Navigating the American Apprenticeship Initiative	The American Apprenticeship Initiative grant is aimed at expanding and sustaining apprenticeship in the advanced manufacturing and maritime sectors. The goal is to recruit 1000 new apprentices over a five year period. This grant covers Snohomish, King, and Pierce counties, with each territory being assigned a navigator to promote and educate individuals and organizations to all available apprenticeship opportunities, assist individuals in qualifying to an apprenticeship program, and provide support services to assist in overcoming barriers to their apprenticeship program. Navigators maintain partnerships with organizations such as the Alternative Solutions Program to assist with child support related issues, and local community colleges to assist in obtaining educational requirements such as GEDs. Other partnerships include the local WorkSource offices, Goodwill, YWCA, YMCA, Salvation Army, and many other key organizations.	Bill Gable spent 8 years in the Air force working primarily as a crew chief on KC-135s. After completing his active duty service, he entered into a career of sales as an account executive for 12 years. In September 2010, he joined The Boeing Company as a Structures Mechanic and in 2012, Bill shifted gears and became a Manufacturing Planner on the 777 Interiors program. This move was short lived, and resulted in Bill being laid off on December 13, 2013. In case you were wondering it was a Friday! Bill stated that he never believed in Friday the 13 th until that day. His luck would soon change for the better. In March 2014, he was hired by Workforce Snohomish. Since that time Bill has been involved with various grants that are aimed at helping individuals move forward in their lives.	Olympic Hall 206
C-1 Legal Resources for	Parents affected by the Justice System are in great need of	Patrick Whalin , Program Administrator/Operations Manager, WA State DSHS, Division of Child Support – Alternative Solutions Program	Olympic Hall 100

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Parents – The Power of Basic Legal Knowledge	assistance in successfully navigating legal processes in court, with government programs, (i.e. Social Security, Child Support, and Welfare) and specifically with License Reinstatement, Collections, and Expungement of Legal Records. This session will address both Family Integration & Legal Financial Obligations (LFO) solutions via community legal services, provided by a facilitated panel of subject matter experts who will clarify basic steps on how to navigate important legal processes in simple layman's terms. The goal is to ensure parents can attain their parental rights, reduce or eliminate certain types of LFOs, regain their licenses and become more knowledgeable about how to avoid these situations in the future.	<p>The panel will consist of the following legal professionals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Martha Ramos, Relicensing Expert with LELO/SVI • Nick Allen, LFO Expert from Columbia Legal Services • Lindy Laurence, Civil Legal Expert and Gates Scholarship Winner (UW Law) • David Mace, Open Door Legal Services • Teresa Owens, Policy and Litigation Manager for DSHS/DCS 	
C-2 Supporting Successful Transition: Linking Housing and Supportive Services Pre- and Post-Release	Reentry consisting of pre- and post-release support and supervision was the common goal of the 2nd Chance Grant. We will walk you through the logic and success of a continuum of care program built by the community around a holistic approach that requires increased collaboration between the individual, institutional staff, community partners, and community correction staff to provide planning, support, and direction for individuals to identify	<p>Devon Schrum is the Department of Corrections Assistant Secretary for the Reentry Division. She has served in the Department for more than 20 years, and over that time, has held a broad array of positions from entry level typist to operating a prison.</p> <p>As the Assistant Secretary for the Reentry Division, Devon is working with others to build a statewide approach to recidivism reduction including designing, implementing, and maintaining a continuum of care for the men and women transitioning from confinement into the community. Devon holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration. In 2014, Devon co-authored Keeping Prisons Safe and Keeping Prisons Safe Field Guide which is still used by the Department as part of its Prison Safety Curriculum.</p>	Olympic Hall 101

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	<p>and address their strengths and needs starting in the prison and continuing in the community. The wraparound programs connect “in-prison and post-release interventions 90-30 days prior to release.” The Washington State Department of Corrections (WADOC) has accomplished this continuum of care/inside outside program by the use of staff that are boundary-spanning, whose primary goal is to link services provided to the men and women before and after release.</p>	<p>Jim Harms, Reentry Systems Administrator, Washington State Department of Correction. Over the past 28 years, Jim has committed his academic and professional pursuits to public service in the field of adult corrections. Since March of 2016, Jim assumed the responsibilities of a Regional Systems Administrator, Reentry Division, Washington State Department of Corrections. He is responsible for overseeing the Transition Specialists and Housing Voucher Specialist committed to Supporting Successful Transition. From 2009 through 2014, Jim was a Regional Administrator, Community Corrections Division. In this position, he oversaw Community Corrections in the Northwest Region. For the five years prior to coming to the Department of Corrections, Jim was the Community Correction Commander with the Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office Bureau of Corrections. Between 1989 and 2004, he worked as a Program Manager with the King County Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention.</p> <p>James Amos, Transition Resources Specialist, Washington State Department of Corrections. James Amos has four years experience as a Community Base Peer Mentor (Life Change Church / BEST Mentorship Program). He has three years experience as a Facilitator of Community / Faith Base Support Groups focusing on addictions and unhealthy habits, Empowerment Circles and Employment Training Workshops.</p> <p>Franklyn Smith is currently employed by the Department of Corrections as a Program Manager, Community Resources Transition Specialist. His background has been in the area of "Direct (Peer Base) Services" working primarily in the areas of Housing and Resource Navigation. Franklyn has served on several different committees focusing on the issue of Reentry/Transition Planning and Housing for adults with criminal history barriers. He is the co-creator of a holistic Transitional Housing Model operation in South King County, and has presented before the Governors Results Washington Committee, Washington State House Representative, Seattle City and King County Councils on the issues of Reentry, Public Health Services and Fare Housing for adults with criminal history barriers.</p>	

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		<p>Misty Liles joined the Department of Corrections on January 2nd as a Community Resource Program Manager /Transition Specialist. Misty works within a reentry logic model to assist persons who are transitioning from jail or prison to DOC community supervision in King County. In this position, Misty serves as a resource and point of contact to support cross-agency release/re-entry planning and critical transitional services for program participants across the corrections continuum. Misty is a member of the Reentry/Transition Team that includes, but not limited to, institution and community supervision staff, family, faith-based support, mentors, case management support, housing providers, local law enforcement, and neighborhood/community support.</p> <p>Susan Piccinini works for the Washington State Department of Corrections as the Reentry Project Manager. I previously held positions for the Department of Corrections as a Transition Resource Specialist and Correction Officer I and II. Prior to working for DOC I spent the ten years working as Case Manager/Resident Monitor/Life Skills Instructor for Pioneer Human Service, Volunteers of America and contract staff for Spokane County. I developed individual service plans working with local services to provide a stable reentry. I held the position of Coordinator/Facilitator working with formerly incarcerated veterans applying for HUD VASH and other service connected benefits as well as created and facilitated a life skill curriculum to address the veteran population specific needs. I held the position of para-educator for The Responsible Renter Curriculum for the Spokane County SHARRP program as well as a facilitator for the Getting it Right Living Skills Program. This Program addressed the behavioral needs of the client from cognitive, social, and emotional.</p> <p>Dolphy Jordan is currently working with the Reentry team for the Department of Corrections as a Transition Specialist partnering with The If Project to work with women releasing from incarceration and make a successful transition into our communities. Dolphy has been working with this population for several years through different agencies such as</p>	

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		Therapeutic Health Services as a Resource Specialist with King County Drug Court, and as a Housing Case Manager with Pioneer Human Services.	
C-3 Tzu Chi Foundation - In Chinese, “tzu” means compassion, and “chi” relief: With open hearts and helping hands, our volunteers are here to serve you.	<p>Our Mission: Achieving wellbeing is the essence of human existence, but a variety of obstacles can hinder the goal and cause misery. Tzu Chi is an international humanitarian organization whose mission is to relieve the suffering of those in need, and create a better world for all.</p> <p>The Tzu Chi Foundation, Seattle Branch, participates in numerous reentry events including graduation ceremonies at the New Holly Learning Center, workshops at Helen B. Ratcliff Work Release Facility, programs at the Special Commitment Center at McNeil Island, and classes at the Washington Corrections Center for Women.</p>	<p>Kelvin Chen (濟 嶠), a Tzu Chi volunteer since 1995, is a retired marketing and sales manager as well as a private business owner who retired in 2008. His most recent responsibility is Deputy Director of Jing Si Culture Department, Tzu Chi USA Headquarters, in charge of Prison Outreach Program. Dr. Chen has a BS in Math from National Taiwan University and a Ph.D in Manage Science from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania,</p> <p>Hongwen Charng is the Director of the Tzu Chi Foundation, Seattle Branch. She has been a volunteer with the Foundation since 1998. From 1998 to 2000, she also served as the Seattle Tzu Chi Academic teacher. Ms. Charng obtained her Masters Degree and Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin – Madison in 1986 and 1992, respectively.</p> <p>Ruby Wang has been a Tzu Chi Foundation volunteer since 1998, supporting the senior and reentry programs in Seattle. Ruby is a retired Delta Airlines agent, Critical Incident Responder Program member, and Port of Seattle interpreter.</p>	Olympic Hall 103
C-4 Outstanding Warrants as a Reentry Barrier	<p>Unresolved warrants pose a significant barrier to an incarcerated individual’s successful re-entry into the community. Such warrants may prohibit an incarcerated individual from participating in programs that play an important role in the rehabilitative process. Join us for an interactive discussion of the problem and collaborative solutions.</p>	<p>Amy Jaquette Assistant U.S. Attorney and Prevention and Reentry Coordinator U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Western District of Washington (206) 553-4127 amy.jaquette@usdoj.gov</p> <p>Dennis Carroll Assistant Federal Public Defender Federal Public Defender for the Western District of Washington (206) 553-1100 Dennis_Carroll@fd.org</p>	Olympic Hall 104
C-5 Breaking Free Program	<p>We create an environment where inmates learn to take responsibility</p>	<p>Paul Williams and Dan Groskopf We both have been involved in men’s work for over 15 years. Our base is</p>	Olympic Hall 204

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	<p>for their thoughts, feelings, and actions through self-awareness and emotional literacy. Using processes learned through our men's organization called Mankind Project Integration groups and leadership trainings, inmates can safely explore and work through personal issues that have prevented them from living up to their full potential as human beings. Inmates take behavioral, emotional and spiritual responsibility for their lives, positively impacting the level of consciousness in the entire prison community as well as their families and communities outside prison walls.</p>	<p>the Mankind Project which is a worldwide men's organization. While the Mankind Project itself isn't about prison work, IT IS about men living their mission and both Dan and I have a mission of helping men in and out of incarceration.</p> <p>Dan worked in the IT department at Monroe for a period of 5 years or so starting in the late 1990's. With Paul's background of knowing and participating with fellow Mankind Project men in California who bring this type of work into prisons like Folsom, Breaking Free is his vision of bringing this work up from California to Monroe.</p>	
<p>C-6 Sound Outreach</p>	<p>Come hear about an innovative partnership between a local credit union and a nonprofit organization that combines financial coaching with access to alternative financial products, and how it works with residents reentering from jail and prison struggling with Legal Financial Obligations, high costs of living, and predatory lenders. Presenters will talk about the financial coaching model and best practices, how it has been used by residents in transition, financial products provided by Harborstone Credit Union to aide this model, and what tough questions we are now trying to answer to realize more ambitious outcomes.</p>	<p>Brian Humphreys, Director of Financial Inclusion, Sound Outreach</p> <p>Alanna Rodgers, Deputy Director, Sound Outreach</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 206</p>

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H-1 – H-6 Hope Café Forums	<p>Hope Cafes are designed to better guide and influence practices when preparing incarcerated population for release from prison by providing a setting to talk directly with reentering citizens, facility staff, community stakeholders, and family members on what they see as necessary to provide for changed behaviors. The goal is to cultivate even more success in safety and to reduce recidivism through successful community reentry, which then leads to increased public safety and safer communities.</p>	<p>Jim Harms, Reentry Systems Administrator, Washington State Department of Correction. Over the past 28 years, Jim has committed his academic and professional pursuits to public service in the field of adult corrections. Since March of 2016, Jim assumed the responsibilities of a Regional Systems Administrator, Reentry Division, Washington State Department of Corrections. He is responsible for overseeing the Transition Specialists and Housing Voucher Specialist committed to Supporting Successful Transition. From 2009 through 2014, Jim was a Regional Administrator, Community Corrections Division. In this position, he oversaw Community Corrections in the Northwest Region. For the five years prior to coming to the Department of Corrections, Jim was the Community Correction Commander with the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office Bureau of Corrections. Between 1989 and 2004, he worked as a Program Manager with the King County Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention.</p> <p>Christopher Johnston is an adjunct faculty member at South Seattle College primarily working with people who have been released from prison. Christopher recently graduated from the University of Washington. Christopher believed that obtaining an education and attending the University of Washington one day would give him the tools he needed to accomplish this goal. Because of the experience of attending college for the past four years, Christopher has successfully finished all of his community custody requirements and has not been convicted of a crime since his last conviction in 2009. Christopher hopes he can help people and be a positive role model to the community throughout his career. He is also the incoming Program Manager for Reentry Corps.</p>	<p>Olympic Hall 100, 101, 103, 104, 204, 206</p>



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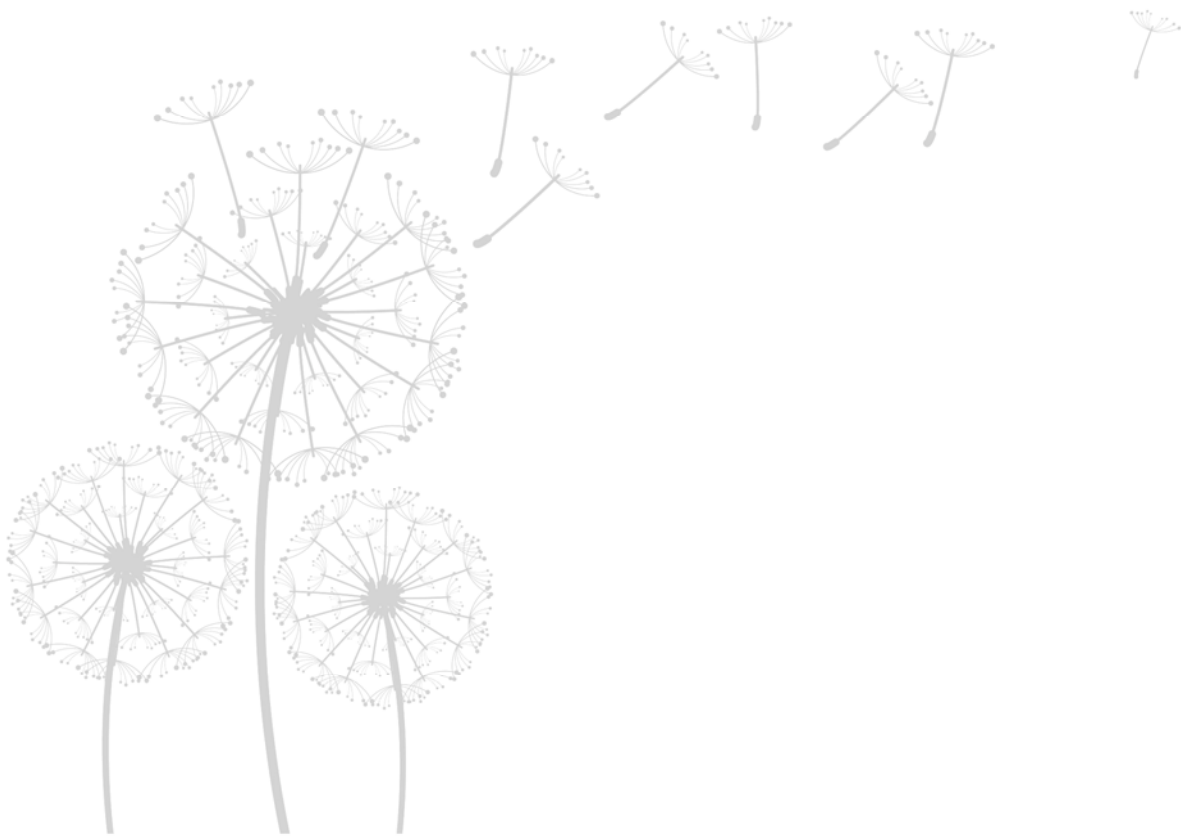
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