

# PLACER COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE DELINQUENCY PREVENTION COMMISSION

## ANNUAL INSPECTION REPORT

### 2013

#### Welfare & Institutions Code Section 229.5

(a) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, a juvenile justice commission may inquire into the operation of any group home that serves wards or dependent children of the juvenile court and is located in the county or region the commission serves. The commission may review the safety and well-being of wards or dependent children placed in the group home and the program and services provided in relation to the home's published program statement.

(b) In conducting its review, the commission shall respect the confidentiality of minors' records and other information protected under other provisions of law. It may review court or case records of a child provided it keeps the identities of minors named in those records confidential, and may review the financial records of a group home. However, the commission may not review the personnel records of employees or the records of donors to the group home.

(c) The commission shall give the group home manager at least 24 hours' advance notice of a visit to a group home. If the commission believes that there is a serious violation of applicable licensing laws or regulations or that residents of a group home are in danger of physical or mental abuse, abandonment or other substantial threat to their health and safety, the commission shall notify the Community Care Licensing Division of the State Department of Social Services for appropriate action, shall consult with the presiding judge of the juvenile court and chief probation officer as to whether or not a visit is appropriate, and shall notify other juvenile justice commissions of its actions, as appropriate.

(d) Upon the completion of a visit, if the commission finds any condition in the group home that poses a danger to its residents or otherwise violates any applicable law, ordinance, or regulation, the commission shall verbally advise the group home manager of its findings, unless it determines that the advisement could be detrimental to the children placed there, and shall send written confirmation of its findings to the group home manager within 14 days. The commission may also report its findings to the presiding judge of the juvenile court, chief probation officer, State Department of Social Services, or other juvenile justice commissions as appropriate. A group home manager may meet with the juvenile justice commission, chief probation officer, county welfare director, juvenile court, or the State Department of Social Services to resolve any problem or to submit a plan of correction.

Facility: Crisis Resolution Center

Address: P.O. Box 1403

**Loomis, CA 95650** 

Phone Number: (916) 652-6571 Department Chief: Bill Ryland

Staff Interviewed: Bill Ryland/ Evan

Date of Inspection: April 24, 2013

Juvenile Justice Commission Inspection Team:

Bryan Urquidez John Richardson

Paul Comiskey

Supervising Juvenile Court Judge: Hon. Colleen Nichols

Number of suicides: 0	Number of assaults: 0	Number of runaway	mber of runaways: 0	
GENERAL				
Does the facility house juveniles under 601 of the W&I Code?		YES []	NO [X]	
Does the facility house juveniles under 602 of the W&I Code?		YES []	NO [x]	
Are 601's and 602's separated?		YES []	NO [X]	
Are males kept separate from female	es?	YES []	NO [X]	
INTERIOR				
Is the interior of the school clean?		YES [X]	NO []	
Were walls, paint, drains, plumbing, vents, windows, etc in good working condition?		ion? YES [X]	NO []	
Are cleaning fluids and chemicals labeled and safely stored?		YES [X]	NO []	
Are recreational equipment and sporting equipment in good order?		YES [X]	NO []	
Are the hallways kept clear and uncluttered?		YES [X]	NO []	
Is there any graffiti present?		YES [X]	NO []	
Is a study area available for students?		YES [X]	NO []	
Is there adequate lighting in the facility?		YES [X]	NO []	
Does the facility maintain an adequa	ate temperature during seasons?	YES [X]	NO []	
EXTERIOR				
Are outdoor common areas well ma	aintained?	YES [X]	NO []	
Are any outdoor areas in disrepair?		YES []	NO [X]	
MEALS/NUTRITION				
Is the kitchen clean?		YES [X]	NO []	
Is staff present and supervising duri	ng meals?	YES [X]	NO []	

YES [X]

YES []

NO []

NO [X]

Is a weekly menu prepared and posted?

Are the meals served cafeteria style?

# **PROGRAMS**

Are minors allowed ample time for recreation of any kind?	YES [X]	NO []	
Do all minors exercise daily?	YES [X]	NO []	
Do minors have access to religious services?	YES [X]	NO []	
Are Medical/Mental Health Services available to minors?	YES [X]	NO []	
Is there counseling available to the minors?	YES [X]	NO []	
Is there a family reunification plan in place for minors?	YES[X]	NO []	
Is there substance Abuse counseling available for minors?	YES [X]	NO []	
Are there parenting classes available?	YES [X]	NO []	
Are there any vocational classes available?	YES [X]	NO []	
GRIEVANCE POLICY			
Are all minors oriented to the rules and procedures?	YES [X]	NO []	
Are rules and grievance procedures posted and visible to minors?	YES [X]	NO []	
Is there a consistent and fair discipline plan in place?	YES [X]	NO []	
Commissioners Observations:			
Are the minors in a good state of appearance?	YES [X]	NO []	
Do they appear to shower regularly and in proper hygiene?	YES [X]	NO []	
Is clothing appropriate and in good condition?	YES [X]	NO []	
Did the minors interviewed feel they had an opportunity to express			
their concerns or issues with the staff?	YES [X]	NO []	
Was a minor interviewed prior to or before the inspection?	YES [X]	NO []	
Were any issues raised during the minor interview?	YES [X]	NO []	

# **Commissioners Narrative:**

On May 9, 2013, three members of the Commission conducted an inspection of the Crisis Resolution Center program. Commissioners spoke with Bill Ryland and Evan from Koinonia, as well as two minors in the program.

During the inspection we found the home to be a clean, safe, and well equipped. There was ample area for the minors to study, as continuation of their school work is one of the highest priorities of the program.

Bill Ryland credits the positive peer culture, program staff evolvement, and systematic rewards as cornerstones of the program. Bill has managed to do more fund raising this year and has received grants and donations to allow for an improvement in the menu. Bill expressed that the kids in the program need to learn how to have some fun as an alternative to drugs and alcohol.

The most important accomplishment is that the program provides families with restbit from volatile situations that would likely lead to intervention with the juvenile justice system. Moreover the program requires parental involvement, so it is not focused completely on the child. Both minors interviewed were grateful for the program and the new coping skills they have learned from the staff.

The Juvenile Justice/Delinquency Prevention Commission of Placer County finds that the Crisis Resolution Center is in compliance with California State Licensing Regulations.

Inspection Report completed by Commissioner: Bryan Urquidez

On this date: May 21, 2013