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DEBORAH BARROWS JOINS COMMUNITY SERVICE TEAM

The Community Court in Hartford is pleased to announce that Deborah Barrows has been named by Community Partners In Action as Program Manager for the community service team at the court. The Judicial Branch contracts with CPA to run the Community Court’s community service program, where Deborah will direct a staff of five field supervisors and two administrative staff. She will also be responsible for community service project development, the deployment of work crews, and working with court management to ensure the highest level of the program’s success. The community service team supervises the work of over 8,100 defendants annually.

Deborah, who was born and raised in Hartford, is a 28-year veteran of the Hartford Police Department where she rose through the ranks, eventually serving as acting chief of police. She also worked for CPA for more than five years as a mediation specialist with the Hartford Area Mediation Program, handling cases at both the Community Court and 101 Lafayette Street.

“I am humbled and proud to be working with Judge Norko again after working with him as acting police chief at the onset of the Community Court’s development,” Ms. Barrows said. “The Community Court helps people search for excellence within themselves and gives them an opportunity to move forward in life, which I’m happy to be a part of.”

“We are extremely honored to have Deborah be a part of the Community Court in Hartford,” Judge Raymond Norko said. “She is a person of great integrity and ability, who has made tremendous improvements to our community service operations since she joined us.”

Please feel free to contact Deborah directly at (860) 756-7035 to suggest community service projects.



Deborah Barrows

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COMMUNITY COURT STATISTICS

WINTER 2012	JAN	FEB	MAR	TOTAL
Total Arraignments	535	693	771	1,999
Community Service Hours	3,559	2,344	3,460	9,363
\$ Value Of CS (\$8.25 min wage)	\$29,362	\$19,338	\$28,545	\$77,244
Social Services Referrals <small>(non-DMHAS)</small>	33	30	108	171
Appearance Rate	93%	92%	92%	92% avg
Suburban Caseload	19%	15%	13%	16% avg

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COMMUNITY COURT VISITORS

HARTFORD POLICE ACADEMY RECRUITS & CADETS



A long tradition continued with the recent visit to the Community Court by the latest class of recruits from Hartford Police Academy. Their January 10 visit came just one week before the class was scheduled to graduate and go into the field as full-fledged officers. The class was led by instructors, Officer Jim Barrett and Officer Theresa Velez.

The Community Court was also visited on September 21 by a group of Hartford Police cadets, led by Officer Jim Barrett and Lt. Todd Jedney. The cadets comprise high school and early college-age persons interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement.



“Community policing is one of the most essential components of modern police work,” Judge Norko said. “It is important for these future officers to visit the Community Court and see the impact their work will have on the city.”

(Top) Hartford Police Academy recruits with Judge Norko
(Bottom) Hartford Police cadets with Judge Norko and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton

RUSSIAN JUDICIAL DELEGATION



The Community Court was pleased to host a visit by a delegation of Russian judicial professionals on November 27 during which they met with Judge Norko and court staff, watched a session of the court and had a follow-up question-and-answer session. Their visit was part of a more comprehensive visit arranged with the Judicial Branch.

Judge Norko, who visited the courts in Pskov, Russia in 2010, was excited by their visit.

“We were very honored by this visit from our Russian friends,” Judge Norko said. “It has been an honor to exchange ideas and find common ground on which to improve our judicial practices.”

The Russian delegation with Judge Norko, Melissa Farley Executive Director of the Judicial Branch External Affairs Division (seated center) and Rhonda Stearley-Hebert, External Affairs manager of Communications.

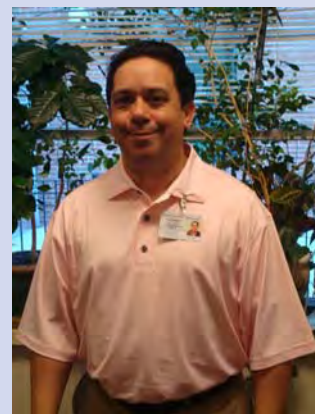
“JOHN” PROTOCOL SHOWING SUCCESS

In response to the increasing illegal sex trade activity on Hartford’s streets, in 2010, the Community Court and AIDS Project Hartford collaborated to develop an enhanced “John” Protocol to address defendants charged with solicitation of a prostitute. The “John” Protocol has proven to be successful since its inception, with 70 out of 72 participants graduating and no graduate returning to the Community Court on a solicitation charge.

Designed to educate defendants charged with solicitation, the protocol requires defendants to participate in six weekly one-hour educational sessions with APH counselor John Olivares, and to undergo sexually transmitted disease testing through APH. The test results are private between the defendant and APH, with only attendance and test compliance being monitored by the court.

“Many of the people I have worked with in the ‘John’ Protocol have little understanding about the emotional and physical impact of their behavior,” Mr. Olivares said. “They have no comprehension of the associated health issues they put themselves at risk for nor do they understand the street level sex trade is driven by drugs, and not sexual desire. By the time they leave the protocol, I have provided them with a good understanding of this reality.”

“Prostitution and solicitation are serious crimes that have a devastating impact on neighborhoods, public health, and persons engaged in such activity,” Judge Norko said. “This court will hold defendants with these charges accountable but we will also try to educate them about the terrible effects their conduct in the hope they will stop this destructive behavior.”



John Olivares

JUDGE NORKO FEATURED ON WPRX 1120 AM “LA PUERTORRIQUENISMA” RADIO



Judge Norko was honored to be invited by Felix Viera to appear on his WPRX 1120 AM radio show on March 12. Mr. Viera conducted an exciting and in-depth live interview with Judge Norko during which they discussed the Community Court and issues of importance to the Greater Hartford Latino community. Judge Norko was assisted by Judicial Branch interpreter Alejandra Donath. WPRX, a Spanish radio station with music, news and community oriented programs, reaches more than 300,000 Hispanics in Connecticut and Massachusetts.



“I want to thank Mr. Viera for the opportunity to talk about the Community Court with his audience,” Judge Norko said. “Mr. Viera asked a lot of great questions and I had a wonderful time talking with him.”

(Top) Judicial Branch Interpreter Alejandra Donath, Judge Norko and WPRX Radio Host Felix Viera
(Bottom) Judge Norko and Alejandra Donath on the air in the WPRX studio

COMMUNITY COURT OPEN HOUSE



In an effort to engage citizens, the Community Court hosted an open house for the public on the afternoon of Thursday, February 9. Key members of the community court staff, including Judge Norko and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton, Assistant State's Attorney Tom O'Brien, Supervising Clerk Gloria Hall, the Community Service Team led by Deborah Barrows, City of Hartford Health and Human Services intake specialist Yanira Rodriguez and a team from Community Health Services African Men in Recovery Program led by George Dillon were on hand to meet with the public, answer questions and learn about the issues effecting local residents. A number of Hartford residents stopped by the Community Court throughout the open house and not only met with the staff and learn about the latest court innovations, but to share their thoughts on community issues and to suggest community service projects for the court.



"Transparency is a key to enhancing public confidence in the courts, which we strive to achieve at the community court," Judge Norko said. "Public input is also important to helping us become a more effective problem solving court that addresses both the community and those on our dockets."



Staff from several of the community court's collaborating agencies, including Craig Mergins of Riverfront Recapture and Latoya Tyson of AIDS Project Hartford, also visited.



"Thank you to the residents and our friends from local agencies who joined us," Judge Norko said. "Thanks also to the Community Court staff who did so much to put the event together, whether it was through developing presentations or baking food for our visitors; you are terrific."



(Left top to bottom) Judge Norko addresses the group; the CHS team at their info table; the CPA Community Court Community Service team at their display; the welcoming food table put together by the Community Court staff; Community Service field supervisor Thad Douglass speaks with Magistrate Gilman; Community Service Manger Deborah Barrows talks with community members Hyacinth Yennie and Rosa Morales; and Judge Norko introduces a short Center For Court Innovation film on community courts

(Special thanks to Rhonda Stearley-Hebert for the photos and event assistance)

THE 2ND INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY COURT CONFERENCE



Community Justice 2012: The 2nd International Conference of Community Courts was held in Washington, D.C. between January 31 and February 2. Judges, attorneys and community court practitioners gathered together to learn about new concepts and evidence-based practices, to exchange ideas, to promote research initiatives and to network with colleagues. Attendees came from across the United States and throughout the world, from as far away as Australia, Scotland and Georgia. The conference was sponsored by the United States Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance and the Center for Court Innovation.



The conference featured many prominent speakers including R. Gil Kerlikowski, director of the White House Office on National Drug Control Policy; Denise O'Donnell, director of the Bureau of Justice Assistance Office of Justice Programs; Laurie O. Robinson, Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Justice Programs; and Greg Berman, director of the Center For Court Innovation. Numerous leaders of justice research also presented their finding including Tom Tyler, professor of Law and Psychology at Yale Law School and Mark Halsey, associate professor at Flinders University Law School (Adelaide, Australia).



Participants were also welcomed warmly and treated to generous hospitality by Washington, D.C. Mayor Vincent C. Gray, and the team from the D.C. Superior Courts, who are currently expanding their community courts to each of the District's courts.



A number of important topics were covered at the conference including procedural justice, cutting-edge technological approaches, community court research initiatives, the role of community courts in addressing broad ranges of community problems, the science of mental health and addiction treatment, and evidence-based practices including cognitive behavioral therapy and the graduated response protocol.

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(Left top to bottom) Julius Lang and Drug Czar R. Gil Kerlikowski; Judge Norko leads a work group; Professor Mark Halsey with Chris Pleasanton and Judge Norko; and CCI Team members Brett Taylor, Greg Berman and Julius Lang talk with R. Gil Kerlikowski

Community Justice 2012 Brings Hundreds of Community Court Practitioners, Researchers and Government Leaders Together in Washington, D.C.

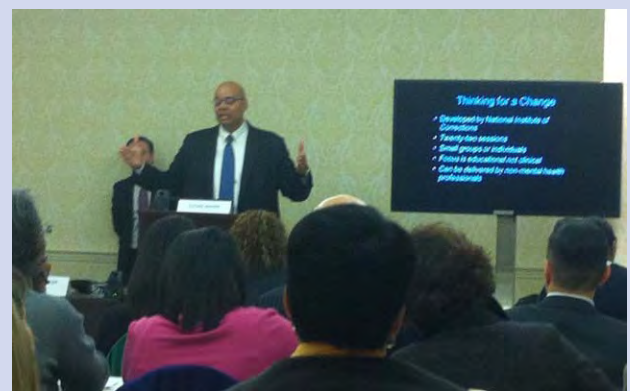
Hartford was represented by Judge Norko and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton. Judge Norko served on the panel titled, “Legal and Constitutional Issues in Community Courts.”. Mr. Pleasanton served on the panel: “Making the Most of Community Service,” where he delivered a presentation on the Community Court’s many collaborative community service projects. Both served as groups hosts for the “Strengthening Your Community: What’s The Role of the Justice System?” session.

“It is very inspiring to see how the community court concept has been embraced throughout the United States and the rest of the world,” Judge Norko said. “People are beginning to practice a 21st century approach to law that will allow courts to become more effective administrators of justice in the coming years.”

“It was good to see that Hartford is utilizing many of the best judicial practices used in many other courts,” Mr. Pleasanton added. “Yet, it was very important that we learned about newer evidence-based practices we can incorporate into our court to improve our methodology.”

Judge Norko and Mr. Pleasanton would like to thank Julius Lang, Brett Taylor, Danielle Malangone, Elvita Dominique, Rachel Finkelstein and the entire Center for Court Innovation team for working to ensure Hartford was included in the conference.

(Photos courtesy of Rob Wolf, director of communications, Center for Court Innovation)



(Right top to bottom) CCI director Greg Berman introducing the Keynote Address; Hartford’s Chris Pleasanton presents on community service project development; Chris Watler of the Harlem Community Justice Center speaks about CBT; and Julius Lang leads a panel discussion with Magistrate David Fanning (Collingwood Australia, Judge Russell F. Canan (Washington D.C.), Judge Victoria Pratt (Newark, NJ) and Judge David Fletcher (Liverpool, U.K.)

NEW FACES AT COMMUNITY COURT

The Community Court would like to welcome two new marshals to the court; Supervising Judicial Marshal Frank Lucca and Judicial Marshal Angelica Cortes.

SJM Lucca, who grew up in the Greater Hartford area, has served for 20 years, first as a sheriff and then as a judicial marshal. He has been a supervising judicial marshal in the Part A Superior Court and the lockup at 101 Lafayette Street, as well as the Appellate Court at 75 Elm Street. At the Community Court, SJM Lucca will be leading a staff of nine judicial marshals.

Originally from Florida, Judicial Marshal Angelica Cortes has been with the Judicial Branch since October 2009 serving in the lockup at 101 Lafayette Street and the Hartford Juvenile Court.

“SJM Lucca and Marshal Cortes have done a great job since they joined us in February,” Judge Norko said. “Their professionalism has contributed a great deal to the overall safety of the Community Court and its ability to conduct business effectively on a daily basis.”

The community service team also has two new staff members in Alice Gibbs and Elizabeth Rosa. Alice and Elizabeth are both field supervisors who will be in charge of transporting and supervising defendants performing community service.

Alice is a retired Hartford Police Officer with 21 years of service. She also worked as a math and reading tutor for first and second-graders at Mary Hooker Elementary School.

Elizabeth worked for Community Solutions for more than nine years, earning several promotions, eventually serving as a shift supervisor. She also volunteers with East Hartford’s Community Emergency Response Team where she assists in times of crisis such as hurricanes.

The DMHAS Jail Diversion Team also has a new staff member with the arrival of Diane Bradley. Diane will work with her Jail Diversion colleagues to assist defendants with mental illnesses to connect with treatment. She will also work closely with the DMHAS/ADRC Jail Diversion Substance Abuse Treatment program to connect defendants with a primary substance abuse issue with detoxification and rehabilitation.

“The expertise and hard work of Alice, Elizabeth and Diane helps the Community Court achieve the goals of restorative justice; accountability combined with opportunity,” Judge Norko said. “We are pleased to have each of them working with us.”



Angelica Cortes



Alice Gibbs & Elizabeth Rosa



Diane Bradley

CPA PRISON ART PROGRAM WORK DISPLAY AT COMMUNITY COURT



Community Partners in Action has recently renewed the Prison Arts Program installation at the Community Court, displaying several new works of art developed by program participants. The art is on display in the lobby of 80 Washington Street in Hartford and can be seen between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each weekday.



The Prison Arts Program provides classes and projects, as well as publication and exhibition opportunities, to people incarcerated in several of Connecticut's correctional facilities. CPA believes that the arts are a vital tool in aiding inmates to use their sentenced time constructively by provoking them to develop their self-discipline, self-esteem, work ethic and interpersonal and communication skills while they examine their lives and the actions which led to their incarceration. Classes teach both specific and general artistic skills, assist inmates to develop more successful and nondestructive modes of communication and provide inmates with guidance in understanding the learning process, the creative process, the process of critical thinking and the process of self-awareness.



"CPA's Prison Arts Program is one of the more successful prison rehabilitation programs I have seen in my twenty-seven years on the bench," Judge Norko said. "It teaches prisoners to develop constructive skills and deal with life situations in a healthier, more productive manner."

CPA Prison Arts Program work on display at the Community Court
 (Starting at top left)
 Chaos by S.D.,
 Keep Your Gate Money by R.H.,
 Serenity by L.C.,
 Untitled by S.W.,
 Untitled by J.J.A.,
 Birds Protecting Children by L.G.,
 Otherside by M.D.



(Special thanks to Jeffrey Green of the Prison Arts Program)

CRAYONS FOR CANCER & COMMUNITY SERVICE



Finding light-duty community service projects has always been a struggle for the Community Court. Balancing the physical limitations of the defendant with the need to have them perform meaningful work to “pay back” the community for their quality of life violation and the need of the court to supervise the community service has always been tenuous. Recently, the community court connected with Crayons For Cancer through Public Defender Ann Guillet, to develop a dynamic new light-duty project that helps kids with cancer and their families and gives community court defendants an opportunity to make a difference.



Crayons For Cancer collects old crayons from schools, restaurants and private donors and melts the crayons down into fun shapes and sells them to raise money to help kids with cancer. The Community Court helps by having defendants assigned to light-duty community service remove the paper from the old crayons and organizes them by color for re-melting into the new crayons. Since starting in January, community court has helped prepare several hundred pounds of old crayons for melting.



Crayons for Cancer is a recognized 501-C3 nonprofit organization. The money raised by selling the fun and cute-shaped crayons to replenish family funds and treasure chests at children’s hospitals, including the Connecticut Children’s Medical Center. Family funds help families pay for expenses that health insurance won’t cover, such as daily parking fees or much needed meals from the hospital cafeteria for worn-out parents. Treasure chests serve as a small source of encouragement where young patients go to choose prizes after enduring tough chemotherapy/radiation sessions or blood tests. To date, Crayons for Cancer has raised over \$60,000 for the local hospital programs.

(Top & Middle) Charlene Christenson of Crayons for Cancer presents to the Community Court staff
(Bottom) Community Service Fiels Supervisor Melvin Kelly and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton try one of the crayon preparation devices.

“I am happy to report that our defendants have responded very favorably to this project,” Deborah Barrows said. “When we explain what the project is about, they feel like they are doing something important to help others, they get into the work and do a great job.”

**COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT HOTLINE
860-756-7000
PLEASE CALL WITH YOUR PROJECT**

WINTER 2012 COMMUNITY SERVICE

WORK
SITES

JANUARY

1/3/12 Windsor St., Hamilton St., Capitol Ave., Adriens Landing 1/4/12 Martin St., Magnolia St., Florence St., Ward Place, Enfield St. 1/5/12 Riverfront Recapture, Capen St., Nelson St., Brook St., Mather St., Bedford St., Judson St., Greenfield St. 1/6/12 Charities of Hope, Foodshare Regional Market, Broad St., Lincoln St., Madison St., Jefferson St. 1/9/12 Ebony Horse Women, Foodshare Mobile Unit, Brookfield St., Mountford St., Kenneth St., Clifford St., Julius St., King St., Webster St., Ellsworth St. 1/10/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope, Wolcott Park (West Hartford), Flatbush Ave., Grafton St., Broadview Terr. 1/11/12 Ebony Horse Women, Kennedy Park (West Hartford) Westbourne Parkway, Granby St., Cornwall St. Homestead Ave., Russ St., Broad St. 1/12/12 Charities of Hope, Riverfront Recapture, Magnolia St., Clark St., Nelson St. 1/13/12 Foodshare Mobile Unit - Great Commission 753 Capitol Ave., Charities of Hope, Atwood St., Collins St., Summer St., Asylum Ave. 1/17/12 Westland St., Bedford St., Clairmont St., Albany Ave., Airport Road, Park St., Ebony Horse Women 1/18/12 Charities of Hope, Rowe St., Capitol Ave. (Prospect St. to Sisson Ave.), James St., Heath St., Amity St. 1/19/12 Main St., John St., Brown St., Ashford St, Ledyard St, Flatbush Ave, Sherbrooke Ave. 1/20/12 Lyme St., Plainfield St., Evergreen St., Dexter St., Wawarme St. 1/23/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope 1/24/12 Standish St., Enfield St., Capen St., Nelson St., Laurel St., Judson St., Mansfield St., Martin St., Ebony Horse Women 1/25/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Broad St., Madison St., Lawrence St., Ward St., Jefferson St., Adelaide St., Pawtucket St. 1/26/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Bond St., Affleck St., Brown St., Barbour St., Niles St., S. Marshall St., Whitmore St. 1/27/12 Foodshare Mobile Unit (Faith Manor, La Casa, Place of Grace), Mahl Ave., Adams St., Dean Dr., Hungerford St., Pliny St., Ebony Horse Women 1/30/12 Charter Oak Health Clinic - 225 Washington St., Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Russ St., Park Terrace 1/31/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Eisenhower Park (West Hartford) Ashley St., Kent St., Laurel St., S. Marshall St.

FEBRUARY

2/1/12 Ebony Horse Women, Capen St., Martin St., Elliot St., Shultas Pl., Pawtucket St., Babcock St., Garden St. 2/2/12 Place Of Grace, Jubilee House (40 Clifford St.), Capitol Ave (Knox Park), Grand St., Redding St., Bond St., John St. 2/3/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Benton St., Alden St., John St., Case St., Brook St., Mather St. 2/6/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Lawrence St., Grand St., Case St., Bedford St., Nelson St., South St., Campfield Ave. 2/7/12 Foodshare Mobile Unit (La Casa, United Labor, Faith Manor) Wawarme Ave., Orange St., Day St. Park 2/8/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Charter Oak Health Clinic/Salvation Army - 225 Washington St., Charities of Hope 2/9/12 Ebony Horse Women, Baltimore St., Edgewood St., Capen St., Kent St., Norfolk St., Homestead Ave., (Woodland St-Sigourney St.) 2/10/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Barnard St., Campfield Ave., King St., Affleck St., Annawan St., Dean Dr., Elliot St. 2/14/12 Charter Oak Health Clinic - 225 Washington St., Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Foodshare Regional Market, Bethel St. Center St., Brooke St. 2/15/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Charter Oak Health Clinic - 39 Grand St (Coatdrive) Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Grand St, Babcock St., Putnam St., Russ St. 2/16/12 Charities of Hope, Enfield St., Manz St., Roosevelt St., Brown St., Broad St., Maple St. 2/17/12 Irving St, Magnolia., Oakland Terr., Blue Hills Drive, Norfolk St. Park St. and Main St., Wethersfield Ave. 2/21/12 Russ St., Mather St. Foodshare Mobile Unit - (United Labor), Foodshare Regional Market, Adams St., Kent St., Baltimore St., Ashford St., Hartford St., Rosemont St., Main St. 2/22/12 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Persian St., E. Harold St. 2/23/12 Foodshare Regional Market, Rosemont St., Ashford St., Hartland St., Greenwich St. 2/24/12 Foodshare Mobile Unit, Charity St., Elliot St., Bond St., Barker St., Benton St., Shultas Pl. 2/27/12 Charter Oak Health Clinic/Salvation Army - 225 Washington St., Ebony Horse Women, Earl St., Crayons for Cancer 2/28/12 Tabernacle Church -249 Newfield Ave, , Mark Twain Drive, Edgewood St., Oakland Terr. 2/29/12 Charities of Hope Riverfront Recapture, Crayons for Cancer, Deerfield St.

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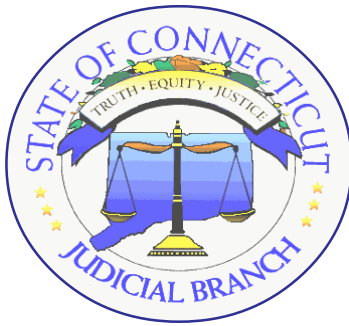
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