

Scientology Volunteer Ministers
"Something **CAN** be done about it"

1 June 2017

Dear Mr. Goehler,

Hello! I got both your letters from Jan and March 2017. I was told by Joe that you sent other ones but for some reason I never got them. My apologies on that.

I've been in touch with Joe Bush. He visits me usually once a week. He's working on starting doing The Way to Happiness Lectures at the half-way house he's currently at. It's quite exciting but new territory so we're going through our bumps in learning.

How is SPO doing? I commend you for carrying the torch on this group and keeping it going despite suppression, invalidation and possibly failed purposes. Joe has told me a bit about the about group but I really have little reality on it right now. Please tell me about it. How big is the group now? What do you do? How often to do you meet? Is it just you running and creating it? Others? Anything else you can tell me?

The Scientology Volunteer Ministers Helping Prisoners Program has the purpose of creating many groups similar to SPO in prisons, where requested, so your experience and efforts are very appreciated as an example that I can learn from to help others.

How could I get a simple monthly or possibly weekly report line from you on the products (successes, etc.) and stats of SPO. I want to keep and track of it to better understand the dynamics and challenges of and help grow the group.

That said, what help do you need from me in creating SPO?

I'm looking forward to hearing back from you. And promise to answer in a more timely fashion.

Best,

Rev. Damian Kevitt

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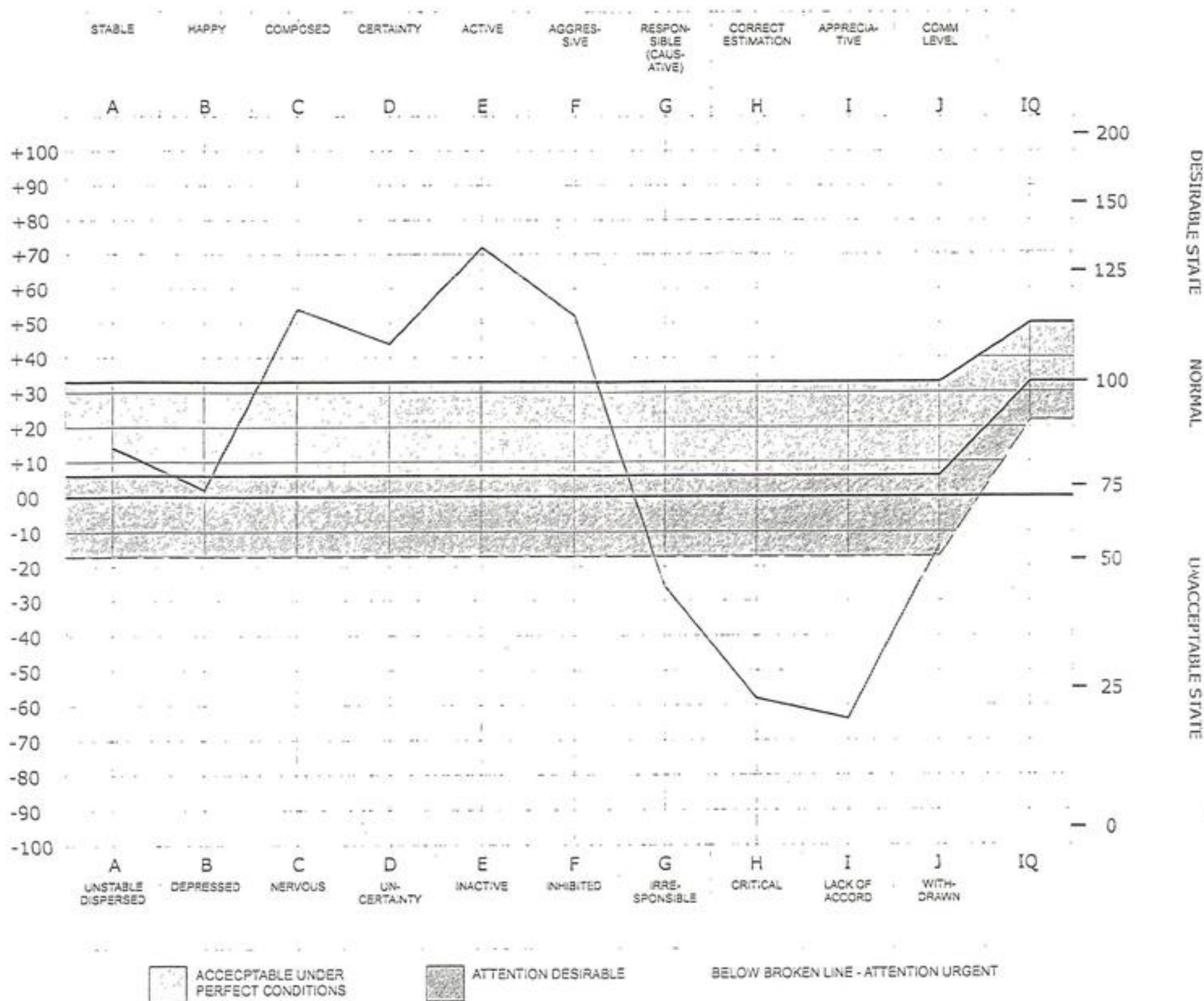
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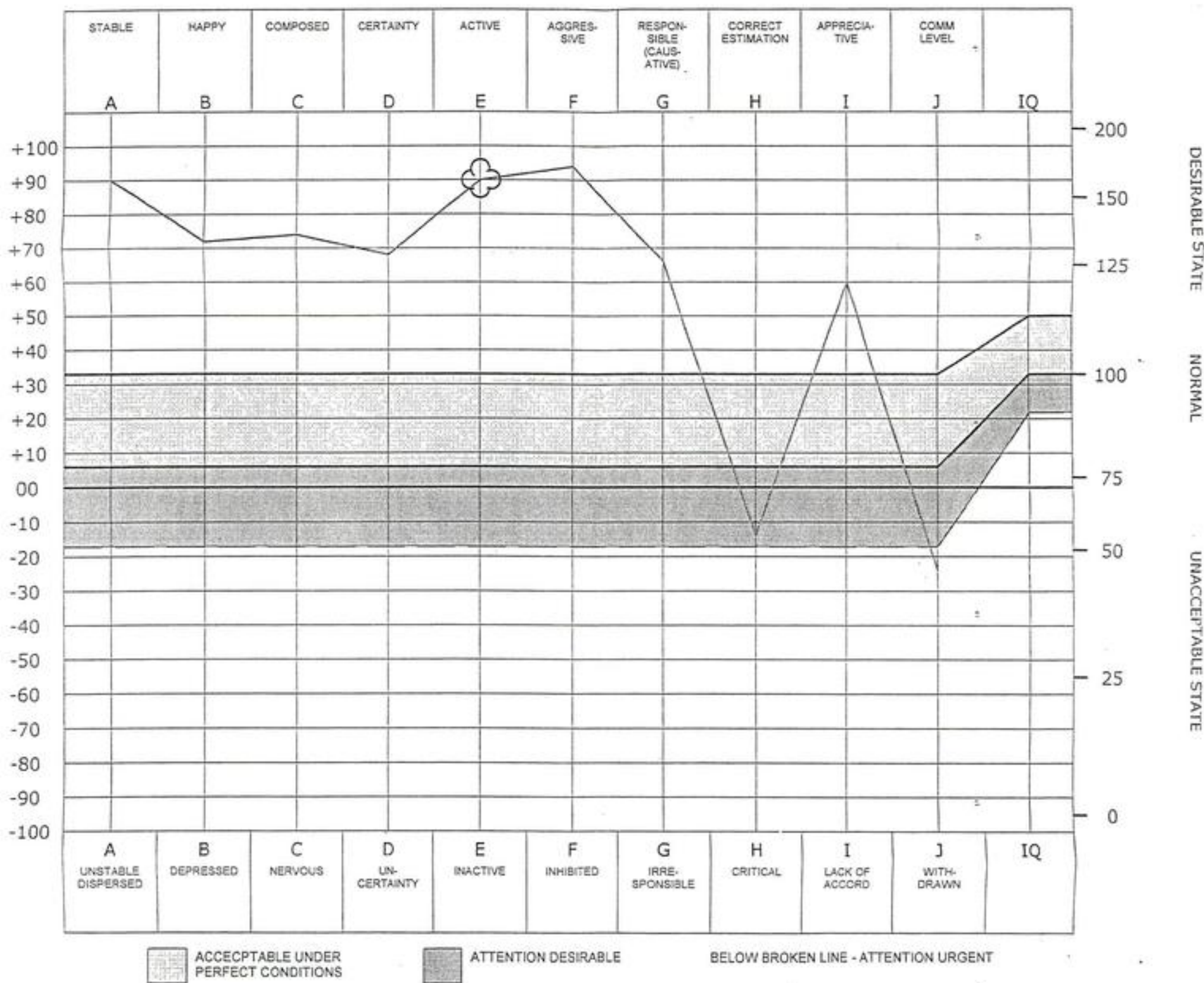
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STRATEGIC ADMINISTRATIVE SCALE

GOALS: To establish SPO within DOC via RLUIPA, toward developing A-R-C + U of Scn. Tech.

PURPOSE: Duplicative SPO's: Develop curriculum and acquire materials, e.g. DVD's, CD's, Textbooks, and Handbooks with firm lend-return policy securing group material.

POLICY: K.S.W. (HCOPL 2765)

PLANS: Acknowledge Ability of Responsibility with floortime presentations, (WINS), demonstrations by any student/member at their respective gradient.

PROGRAMS: Develop group cohesion with gradient tech. beginning with prerequisite BSM/LSFL course Followed by Scn. Handbooklet by topic, "Practical Exercise", with or without corresponding textbook, (listed by gradient). TR pairing, PE course, LIC is, etc.; DVD viewing, Extension courses.

PROJECTS: 1-Understand what is expected in study material.

2-Demonstration's in group, i.e. floortime presentations.

3-WIN cognitions-applicability in life.

ORDERS: Nurture personal WIN'S per individual gradient in accord with KSW.

IDEAL SCENES: SPO group of self-determined students demonstrating ARC understanding of Scn. Tech. applications at each individuals gradient, producing WIN reports PR.

STATISTICS: Exponential growth in number of SPO students demonstrating practical knowledge, substantiated by WIN reports and in-group demo's, PE/LIC/Extention course completions.

VALUABEL FINAL PRODUCTS: Responsible, self-determined PT asset in Dynamic Exchange with optimum ARCU.

FREEDOM!!

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS ASSET PRODUCING REHABILITATION

SCIENTOLOGY MATERIAL AVAILABLE AT A FACILITY CHAPEL

BOOKS	BOOKLETS TAKEN FROM SCIENTOLOGY HANDBOOK
1)Advanced Procedure and Axioms	1)Integrity And Honesty
2)A New Slant on Life	2)Ethics And Conditions
3)Diane tics	3)How To Resolve Conflicts
4)The Original Thesis	4)Answer To Drugs
5)The Evolution Of a Science	5)Target And Goals
6)Science Of Survival	6)The Cause Of Suppression
7)Diane tics 55	7)Solutions For A Dangerous Environment
8)Hand Book For Pre-Clears	8)Assistance For Illnesses & Injuries
9)Self Analysis	9)The Emotion Tone Scale
10)Clear Body Clear Mind	10)Communication
11)The Problem Of Work	11)Basics Of Organizing
12)The Creation Of Human Ability	12
13)Introduction To Scientology Ethics	13
14)What Is Scientology	DVD'S
15)Scientology, Fundamentals Of Thought	
16)Scientology:0-8 Book O Basics	1)SCIENTOLOGY HANDBOOK
17)Scientology:0-80	2)THE PROBLEMS OF WORK
18) Scientology:0-8008	3)THE WAY TO HAPPINESS
19)The Hubbard Life Orientation	4)SCIENTOLOGY, FUNDAMENTALS OF Thought
20)Ron: Humanitarian-Restoring Honor	5)INTRO TO SCIENTOLOGY
21)Ron: Freedom Fighter	6)SCIENTOLOGY OVERVIEW (ENG/SPAN)
22)Ron: Rediscovery Of The Human Soul	7)RONALD (SPAN/ENG)
23)MINISTRY CEREMONIES & SERMONS	8)DIANE TICS INTRO (ENG/SPAN)
24)The Hat of a Scientologist (course)	9) HOW TO USE DIANE-TICS.
25)Hubbard Life Orientation (course)	10) EPIC WINS UP ONE
26)Learning Skills for Life (course)	11)THE COMPLETE GOLDEN AGE OF Knowledge
27)Basic Study Manual (course)	12)
28) Student Hat (course)	13)
29) Student Hat Dictionary	14)
30)How to open a Group Manual	15)

CD LECTURES

1)The Story Of Diane tics & Scientology(1cd)	11)Tee The Logics And Axioms (12cd)
2)Scientology, Its General Background (2-cd)	12)The Golden Dawn (26cd)
3)Confront (1-cd)	13) Dissemination & Help (7cd)
4)Science Survival (4cd)	14) Anatomy of a Human Mind (5cd)
5)State Of Man (9-cd)	15) Code of a Scientologist (1cd)
6)The Free Being (1-cd)	16)Difference: Scientology&other Philosophies
7)Man's Relentless Search (1cd)	17)Man the Animal Man the God (1cd)
8)Survive & Succumb (1cd)	18)
9)The Wrong Thing To Do Is Nothing (1cd)	19)
10)Thought, Emotion And Effort (11cd)	20)

3-24-15

To: Self Help Group Facilitators

From: Scott E-92150, MAC Self Help Chairperson

RE: Independent Study Program, L.T.A.G. Creation Procedures

The MAC has created a Self Help Committee to facilitate the creation of more Self Help opportunities for the general population. Your assistance is needed to streamline this process.

A meeting will be held Saturday the 28th at 7:00 P.m. on the yard to cover the following subjects:

- * The process for creating, proposing, and approving new L.T.A.G. groups through the MAC and Administration.
- * Creation of Independent Study Programs based on existing Self Help Programs.
- * Explanation of duties for the MAC Self Help position
- * Addressing the needs of existing Self Help Groups on "A" Facility.
- * The appointment of other committee Positions. To be picked from current facilitators.

2 Don't Understand
Your input and suggestions on these matters will be appreciated. I can be reached at 2:00 p.m. in front of 1Blk if you have any comments.

It is the hope of this committee that we can spread the message of recovery to as many people as possible.

The Facility "A" Mac thanks you for your time.

Scott E-92150 A1-247U

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What are your short term goals for this program? Inmate Leisure Time Activity Group
Under the auspice of an internationally renowned organization,
Crimminon's purpose is to help incarcerated criminals learn to be
productive members of society and bring about reform so that
prisons actually rehabilitate. Crimminon courses via mail and/or
ILTAG³ provide certificates of completion recognized by correction agencies
world wide.

Would you support an independent study program? What programs could you offer?

The Association for Better Living and Education is the patron of
The Way to Happiness Org. / Crimminon Int. / Applied Scholastics Int. /
And Narconon Int. each with their distinct study tech. Our
Crimminon courses include: 1) The Way to Happiness 2) Learning Skills for Life,
3) Overcoming Addiction 4) Successful Parenting 5) Communication Skills,
6) Handling Suppression 7) Personal Integrity, 8) Conditions of Life.

What help or support would you require from inmates or the prison administration to achieve your goals.

ILTAG staff sponsor (Sandy Tanner O.T. available on Wednesdays)
1/4 in sign-up sheet / time-space. ABLE Int. is dedicated to
social betterment on a worldwide scale, and the only thing
"required" is interest. Crimminon / Narconon / Applied Scholastics /
The Way to Happiness organizations of ABLE Int. supply all
the materials necessary.

What questions do you have for the inmates interested in your program?

Do you have the time to apply yourself to group and/or independent study
of basic common sense principles to improve your ability to maintain
better living conditions both inside and outside of prison? Would
you prefer correspondence course study or ILTAG study or both.

What independent study programs do you offer besides crimminon?

Of the above listed ABLE Orgs: Applied Scholastics courses include
1) Learning How to Learn 2) How to Use a Dictionary 3) Study Skills for Life.
Narconon consists of a series of exercises and study upon withdrawal,
communication drills, exercises and nutritional supplements, learning improve
communication and perception, personal values and integrity, changing
conditions in life. (For more info, see: <http://www.able.org>)

Thank you for your time

T. SCOTT, E-92150
Self Help Program Chairperson M.A.C.

Thank You
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CDCR allocates more than \$14 million to boost rehab programs

The Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation has awarded funding for more rehabilitation programs, reports Nuala Sawyer of the *San Francisco Examiner*.

The department has allocated \$14.5 million to boost innovative programs and increase volunteerism in prisons.

Now in its third funding cycle, the Innovative Grants Program will establish 43 programs at 20 adult institutions. The funds are allocated for programs that teach offender accountability, violence prevention and restorative justice skills. Grants have also been given to programs that teach communication and de-escalation skills, dog training, prison gardens, family reunification and computer coding, Sawyer reports.

"Positive programs help offenders learn important life skills, foster peaceful communication and self-reflection, and contribute to safer prison environments for inmates and staff," said Jay Virbel, director of CDCR's Division of Rehabilitative Programs. "Expanding programs to even more prisons and focusing on our long-term offender population will enable the state to see even more success in preparing offenders to return home."

The money will be divided into three parts over a period of three years, for a total cost of \$9 million. The funds are designated for prisons that lack volunteers and nonprofit organizations that facilitate existing programs.

Additionally, \$5.5 million will be awarded for one-year programs that serve inmates with long-term non-life or life sentences.

Some of the recipients of the monies are Marin Shakespeare Company, GRIP (Guiding Rage Into Power), Buddhist Pathways Prison Project, Marley's Mutts and Prison Yoga Project.

Some of the sponsors for these programs were asked their view on how additional funding for their programs will impact the prison system.

James Fox, sponsor of Prison Yoga Project at S.Q. since 2009, said, "If the mission of CDCR is rehabilitation, every penny spent on rehabilitation is money well spent and enhances the prospect for reducing recidivism and contributing to public safety."

Fox's goal is to establish yoga mindfulness in prisons everywhere.

GRIP sponsor Jacques Verduin said, "It opens up the

prisons to community organizations, and that's important, because it brings resources to prisoners that they haven't been privy to. It also demonstrates to the public the human side of prisoners who're giving back to the community they once took from."

GRIP is a one-year program comprising four elements: stopping violence, developing emotional intelligence, cultivating mindfulness, and understanding victim impact. Since inception five years ago, 69 graduates have been released, and none has returned to prison.

Four years ago a presentation was given by GRIP. A former inmate and a victim participant told of GRIP's impact on their lives, before the Public Safety and Budget Committee. This provided an important impetus for establishing the funds, allocated in increments of \$2.5 million the first year, \$3 million the second year, and \$14.5 million the third year.

The funding has added 188 programs not previously offered. However, when the monies run out, it is expected the programs will continue financing those programs on their own dimes.

—Forrest Lee Jones

California Allocates \$10.6 Billion for Prisons

By Juan Haines
Senior Editor

The 2016-17 California budget includes \$10.6 billion for operating the state's prisons, which represents 8.5 percent of the state budget, compared to 11.4 percent in 2011-12.

THE BREAKDOWN

The budget includes statutory changes to allow life-term inmates to be eligible for extended family visits.

Twenty million dollars are allocated for Napa County to replace its jail as a result of damage by the 2014 earthquake. For counties that have not previously received full funding for replacing their jails or to improve custodial housing, re-entry, rehabilitative programming, mental

health services or treatment space, renovating may apply on a competitive basis for \$250 million.

PROPOSITION 47 SAVINGS

Calculated savings of \$39.4 million are anticipated due to: a reduction in the state's adult inmate population; trial court workload associated with fewer felony filings and more misdemeanor filings, and the number of offenders re-sentenced and released from the Department of State Hospitals, and increased costs due to a temporary increase in the parole population and trial court re-sentencing workload. Ongoing savings are expected to be approximately \$62.6 million.

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A discretionary one-time investment of \$28 million for grants is allocated to support drop-out and truancy prevention programs (\$18 million) and grants to support mental health and substance use disorder treatment and diversion programs (\$10 million).

The total Proposition 47 savings is \$67.4 million.

REHABILITATIVE PROGRAMS

- \$431 million for inmate rehabilitative programs, an increase of approximately \$100 million compared to the 2015 state budget.
- \$2.2 million to expand cognitive behavioral programming to all institutions. Cognitive behavioral therapy programming includes substance

abuse disorder treatment, criminal thinking, anger management and family relations.

- \$18.9 million to expand substance abuse disorder treatment programs to the 11 remaining institutions without a program and expand the number of slots at prison-based re-entry hubs.

- \$8.6 million for Innovative Programming Grants for programs focusing on offender responsibility and restorative justice principles; \$5.5 million is a one-time allocation focusing on programs proven successful in serving long-term or life-term inmates.

- \$4 million to expand Arts in Corrections to all institutions through a partnership with the California Arts Council.

- \$3 million to provide inmates enrolled in community colleges access to eReader textbooks.

- \$3.7 million to develop content and create the necessary infrastructure at each prison

to support a television network to deliver rehabilitative programming to more inmates.

- \$2.3 million to add 12 career technical education programs statewide in order to reduce the current waiting list for these programs. Also, \$4.1 million (\$10.6 million in 2017-18 and \$4.2 ongoing) to provide secured internet access to allow inmates participating in career technical education courses to complete classroom coursework, real-time shop exercises, and certification exams.

- \$3.1 million to add 136 parolee service center beds. Parolee service centers provide residential and support services focusing on employment, job search and placement training, substance use disorder education, stress management, victim awareness, computer supported literacy and life skills.

- \$3.4 million, of which \$2.1 million is one-time to add a Long-Term Offender Program

at a male level III or IV facility, increasing the number of slots by approximately 1,700. This voluntary in-prison re-entry program is designed specifically for long-term offenders, providing substance use disorder treatment, criminal thinking, anger management, family relations, victim impact, denial management and employment readiness.

- \$423,000 for long-term and life-term inmates to complete a voluntary 10-month mentorship program to learn alcohol and drug counseling. Upon completion inmates are assigned as mentors and obtain 4,000 hours of work experience in substance use disorder treatment programs. Once those hours are fulfilled, inmates are eligible to obtain a substance use disorder counseling certification that can be used to gain employment upon release. This augmentation will enable the department to train an additional 64 inmates annually.

- \$3.1 million to expand employment preparation, teaching job-readiness, and job search and prerequisite skills needed for the current job market to all institutions. Participants learn about community resources and social service agencies in their counties of residence. The department will discontinue the use of contractors for this program and will hire teachers to serve approximately 23,000 inmates annually.

COMMUNITY RE-ENTRY PROGRAM

- \$32.1 million for re-entry programs that assist with substance abuse disorder, mental health care, medical care, employment, education, housing, family reunification, and social support. Funds are allocated for a total of 680 beds in 2016-17 and increase the eligibility from 120 days prior to up to one year.

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AND HAS SHOWN UNDERSTANDING AND APPLICATION.

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