

LPSCC Executive Meeting

Summary Minutes for October 7, 2014

Attendees

LPSCC Executive Committee Members

Judy Shiprack, LPSCC Co-Chair, District #3
Commissioner
Scott Anderson, Troutdale Police Chief
Gunnar Browning, Oregon Youth Authority
Judy Hadley, Citizen Representative
Suzanne Hayden, Citizens' Crime Commission
KaRin Johnson, Department of County Health
Services
Diane McKeel, District #4 Commissioner
Maureen McKnight, Chief Family Court Judge
Christina McMahan, DCJ, Juvenile Services
Division
Brian Renauer, PSU Criminology & Criminal
Justice
Rebecca Stavenjord, County Health Department
Scott Taylor, Department of Community Justice
Nan Waller, Presiding Circuit Court Judge

Other Attendees

Galina Abrams, Multnomah County IT
Jules Bailey, Commissioner District #1
Megan Beyer, Commissioner Bailey's Office
Doug Bray, Circuit Court Administrator
LaFreda Ceaser, Central City Concern
Gary Chenault, Commissioner Smith's Office
Ellen Churchill, Department of Community
Justice
Doug Cooper, Mercy Corps NW
Kaysey Crump, IPR/PSU
Sharon Darcy, Pathfinders Oregon
Madeleine Dardeau, Rep. Williamson's Office
Brian Detman, Department of Community Justice
Antoinette Edwards, Office of Youth Violence
Prevention
Casey Filice, Chair's Office
Mary Geelan, Juvenile Court
Jason Heilbrun, County IT-Public Safety
Jeff Howes, DA's Office
Wende Kirby, Department of Community Justice

Neal Japport, Oregon Judicial Department
Matthew Lashua, Commissioner Shiprack's
Office
Christine Lewis, Commissioner Bailey's Office
Ann Leymon, Oregon CDC
Wendy Lin-Kelly, Multnomah County Sheriff's
Office
Mark Lyen, County IT
Ginger Martin, Department of Community Justice
Kevin Maurelli, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
Anna Marie McNiel, Auditor's Office
Tim Moore, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
Truls Neal, Department of Community Justice
Alison Noice, CODA Inc
Denise Pena, Department of Community Justice
Michelle Plambeck, Commissioner Shiprack's
Office
Anna Plumb, County Budget
Craig Prins, Oregon CJC
Laura Ritchie, Department of Community Justice
Kathy Sevos, Volunteers of America Oregon
Loretta Smith, Commissioner, District #2
Kathryn Sofich, Department of Community
Justice
Becky Straus, ACLU of Oregon
Dirk Vander Hart, Portland Mercury
Mary Margaret Wheeler-Weber, Commissioner
McKeel's Office
Shanon Wight, Partnership for Safety and Justice
Bill Williams, US Attorney's Office
Allegra Willhite, Budget Office
Emily Wright, Intern with Sen. Merkley's Office
Caroline Wong, DA's Office

LPSCC Staff

Abbey Stamp, Executive Director
Lauren Brown, Senior Analyst
Lily Yamamoto, Justice Reinvestment Project
Manager
Christina Youssi, Executive Assistant

Introductions, Announcements, and Approval of Minutes

LPSCC Co-Chair, Commissioner Judy Shiprack, called the meeting to order and introductions were made.

The minutes of the September 9, 2014 LPSCC Executive Meeting were approved.

The What Works Conference on January 9, 2014 will include OJJDP Administrator Robert Listenbee as the keynote speaker.

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The Department of Community Justice received a grant to fund a limited-duration project manager to guide the implementation planning and implementation phases of the gang assessment.

The August 2014 Trends Report shows a slight increase in part 1 crimes from a year ago and a slight decrease in bookings.

Abbey Stamp introduced Portland State University student Kaysey Crump, who is working towards her Administrative Social Work degree and is interning at the Independent Police Review.

Criminal Justice Commission: Regional Implementation Council Report on Statewide Prison Use

Craig Prins, Executive Director of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission, gave an update on the Justice Reinvestment House Bill. See the [CJC RIC Statewide Prison Use Presentation](#) for more detail. The statewide prison forecast shows no growth for at least the next five years.

The first half of the presentation reviewed the two year comparison of statewide prison use, which includes prison intakes for first sentences, prison intakes for probation revocations (second sentences), lengths of stay, sentence types, and short term transitional leave releases. The second half of the presentation reviewed a two year comparison of Multnomah County prison use.

Racial and Ethnic Disparities (RED) Capstone Project

The LPSCC Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) Subcommittee will now be referred to as LPSCC Racial and Ethnic Disparities (RED) Subcommittee.

In July, a team of nine went to Washington DC for Georgetown's Center for Juvenile Justice Reform. The team consisted of:

- Lorena Campbell, Intergovernmental Liaison for East Multnomah County School Districts
- Brian Detman, Policy Advisor/DMC Coordinator, Multnomah County Department of Community Justice
- Tashia Hager, Lieutenant, Portland Police Bureau
- Joe McFerrin, CEO/President, Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center (POIC)
- Judge Maureen McKnight, Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge
- Christina McMahan, Director, Multnomah County Juvenile Services Division
- Carmen Rubio, Executive Director of Latino Network
- Commissioner Judy Shiprack, Multnomah County District 3, and LPSCC Executive Committee Co-Chair
- Charlene Woods, Chief Deputy District Attorney, Multnomah County District Attorney's Office

The team is tasked with creating and implementing a capstone project aimed at reducing racial and ethnic disparities. Christina McMahan, DCJ Juvenile Services Division Director and Brian Detman, DCJ Policy Advisor, talked about the principles, values, and strategies guiding the project. See the [Racial and Ethnic Disparities Multco Team Capstone Project](#) presentation for more information. The team believes there is opportunity to impact racial and ethnic disparities among the group of youth who receive warning letter interventions. The pilot project is being finalized and implementation will begin January 2015.

Restitution Discussion

For more information about the Restitution Discussion, see the [Restitution Presentations](#).

Caroline Wong of the DA's Office provided the definition of Restitution, Economic Damages, and Victim. There is a constitutional and statutory right to restitution. Multnomah County has completed a restitution recovery pilot project, which was a collaborative effort of the DA's Office, the Department of Justice, the Department of Community Justice (DCJ), National Crime Victims Law Institute, and Multnomah County Circuit Courts to have more restitution ordered and collected on behalf of victims. Post-conviction, it is difficult to enforce the payment of restitution.

Scott Taylor, Director of DCJ, gave an overview of DCJ's role and how restitution is paid. It was noted that when offenders have financial obligations to the state in addition to a restitution order, the funds from payments are shared evenly between the victims and the State. When restitution collection is turned over to a collections agency, additional collection fees are charged. DCJ is currently designing a program for adults similar to the Project Payback program that provides opportunities—such as supervised work crews--for youth to pay their restitution.

Doug Bray, Court Administrator, provided information about the levels of financial obligations in criminal actions and why the restitution dollars get divided. Currently, there are system issues because parole officers cannot see client restitution payment history in the new IT system.