

LPSCC Executive Meeting

Summary Minutes for September 9, 2014

Attendees

LPSCC Executive Committee Members

Lane Borg, Metro Public Defenders
Gunnar Browning, Oregon Youth Authority
Julie Frantz, Chief Criminal Court Judge
Judy Hadley, Citizen Representative
Suzanne Hayden, Citizens' Crime Commission
Maureen McKnight, Chief Family Court Judge
Annie Neal, Domestic Violence Coordinator
Mike Reese, Portland Police Bureau Chief
Brian Renauer, PSU Criminology & Criminal Justice
Scott Taylor, Department of Community Justice
Rod Underhill, District Attorney
Nan Waller, Presiding Circuit Court Judge

Other Attendees

Galina Abrams, Multnomah County IT
Jules Bailey, Commissioner District #1
Megan Beyer, Commissioner-Elect Bailey's Office
Dave Braaksma, MCSO
Doug Bray, Circuit Court Administrator
Joel Bruhn, Justice Reinvestment Program, MC Circuit Court
LaFreda Ceaser, Central City Concern
Gary Chenault, Commissioner Smith's Office
Sharon Darcy, Pathfinders Oregon
Madeleine Dardeau, Rep. Williamson's Office
Brian Detman, DCJ
Mary Geelan, Juvenile Court
Nancy Griffith, Corrections Health Director
Jason Heilbrun, County IT-Public Safety
Brian Hockaday, City of Portland
Dwight Holton, Lines for Life
Jeff Howes, DA's Office
Neal Japport, Oregon Judicial Department
KaRin Johnson, DCHS

Matthew Lashua, Commissioner Shiprack's Office
Christine Lewis, Commissioner Bailey's Office
Mark Lyen, County IT
Scott Maguire, US Senator Jeff Merkley's Office
Barbara Marcille, Multnomah County Circuit Court
Shea Marshman, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
Kevin Maurelli, MCSO
Annamarie McNeil, Auditor's Office
Samantha Naliboff, VOA Home Free
Sarah Ohlsen, DCJ
Christina Owen, City of Portland, CBO
Denise Pena, DCJ
Michelle Plambeck, Commissioner Shiprack's Office
Anna Plumb, County Budget
Adam Renon, Commissioner Shiprack's Office
Samantha Ridderbosch, Cascadia Behavioral Health
Walter Robinson, Commissioner Bailey's Office
Derek Rodrigues, PPB
Patrick Sieng, Association of Oregon Counties
Deanna Wesson-Mitchell, City of Portland
Mary Margaret Wheeler-Weber, Commissioner McKeel's Office
Allegra Willhite, Mudget Office
Caroline Wong, MCDA
Char Woods, DA's Office
Elli Work, Victim Services Coordinator
Linda Yankee, MCSO

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 Executive Director, Abbey Stamp, called the meeting to order and introductions were made.

The minutes of the July 8, 2014 LPSCC Executive Meeting were approved.

Judge Nan Waller announced that Circuit Court Administrator Doug Bray will be retiring.

Portland Police Chief Mike Reese gave an update on Prosper Portland concepts and work. Eight officers and one sergeant have been placed on

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walking beats along Hawthorne and have had a positive impact on perceptions of safety and on crime. They have made positive contacts with citizens, business owners, and visitors, and 115 referrals to services have been made. These efforts have resulted in 204 arrests, most of which were warrant arrests. The outreach and engagement focus has been on downtown but also on hot spots in neighborhoods. There have also been coordinated homeless camps cleanups.

Suzanne Hayden will have information for LPSCC about the upcoming Civility Summit.

Firearms Dispossession in Restraining Orders

Judge Maureen McKnight, Chief Family Court Judge, provided an update on Firearm Dispossession in Multnomah County FAPA cases. While use of firearms in domestic violence situations are low, the lethality is high, contributing to 63% of domestic violence homicides in Oregon in 2013. There are laws around possession and purchase of firearms, which places a premium on record keeping. See [the DV and Firearms presentation](#) for more information about the link between DV and firearms, factors correlated to DV lethality, and surrender protocols. Charlene Woods, Chief Deputy DA, highlighted the components of the 2014 [Memorandum of Understanding for FAPA RO Firearms](#). The court is coding a targeted group of high-risk individuals who possessed firearms. The MOU procedures and processes represent many firsts: there is information about how to dispose of firearms; information will be tracked about compliance and how many individuals are prosecuted; and there is follow-up and enforcement of law enforcement. The Police and Sheriff's Office helped solve the weapons storage issue.

Overview of Crime Victim Services

Annie Neal, Domestic Violence Coordinator, gave an overview of the history of crime victims' rights. Elli Work, Victim Services Coordinator passed out the [MCDA's Victims' Rights Guide](#) and gave an overview of the Victim Assistance Program.

Denise Pena, Victim Services Unit Manager for DCJ, provided information about DCJ's Crime Victim Services Unit's strategic plan, staff and services, and data on victim contacts. The unit is responsible for crime victim notification, bringing victims' perspectives into supervision, trainings, and restitution.

Annie Neal gave an overview of the prevalence, severity, and impact of domestic violence. She touched on community and co-located services and local gaps for victims. Emerging issues include a trauma-informed justice system and children's exposure to violence. There are opportunities in the new courthouse design and in HB 3194 funding for nonprofit victim services.

For more detail, see the [Crime Victim Services](#) presentation.

Bexar County Site Visit and Mental Health Mapping & Prioritization

Abbey Stamp summarized the July site visit to Bexar County, Texas that included nine team members, five of which were funded by a federal grant. The two primary organizations, Center for Health Care Services (CHCS) and Haven for Hope (H4H), are co-located on 47 acres. CHCS is a continuum of care of mental health and substance abuse intervention and treatment and includes the Restoration Center and the jail diversion component. H4H is a mix of social services from housing and food to daycare

and a sleeping porch for homeless individuals. The team talked about opportunities with the Affordable Care Act and Justice Reinvestment and how to move forward in a seamless way to enhance and grow our behavioral health and criminal justice systems.

On September 5th, about 30 people gathered to brainstorm what mental health and public safety services are missing and how to make existing services better. Recommendations will be made on which priorities to focus. Abbey Stamp continues to meet with community-based providers and leaders to let them know about this work and to keep lines of communication open.