

LPSCC Executive Meeting

Summary Minutes for May 5, 2015

Attendees

LPSCC Executive Committee Members

Lane Borg, Metropolitan Public Defenders
Gunnar Browning, Oregon Youth Authority
Julie Frantz, Chief Criminal Court Judge
Judy Hadley, Citizen Representative
Suzanne Hayden, Citizens Crime Commission
Antonio Lopez, Portland Public Schools
Diane McKeel, Commissioner District 4
Maureen McKnight, Chief Family Court Judge
Christina McMahan, Dept of Community
Justice/Juvenile Services Division
Larry O'Dea, Portland Police Bureau
Jeremiah Stromberg, Dept. of Corrections
(Colette Peters Designee)
Scott Taylor, Department of Community Justice
Rod Underhill, District Attorney
Nan Waller, Presiding Circuit Court Judge
Linda Yankee, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
(Dan Staton Designee)

Other Attendees

Galina Abrams, County IT
Brian Beachkofski, Third Sector Capital Partners
Oscar Benitez, Third Sector Capital Partners
Kim Bernard, Department of Community Justice
Maxine Bernstein, The Oregonian
Dave Braaksma, Multnomah County Sheriff's
Office
Joel Bruhn, County Circuit Court
Sharon Darcy, Pathfinders Oregon
Antoinette Edwards, City of Portland
Miriam Green, DHS Child Welfare
Nancy Griffith, Corrections Health

Jason Heilbrun, County IT
Neal Japport, Oregon Judicial Department
Wende Kirby, Department of Community Justice
Matthew Lashua, Commissioner Shiprack's
Office
Mark Lyen, Multnomah County IT
Christine Johnson, Third Sector Capital Partners
Steve March, County Auditor's Office
Barbara Marcille, Multnomah County Circuit
Court
Ginger Martin, Department of Community Justice
Julia Mitchell, POIC
Truls Neal, Department of Community
Corrections
Alison Noice, CODA In
Daniel Peck, Third Sector Capital Partners
Anna Plumb, County Budget
Erika Preuitt, Department of Community Justice
Adam Renon, Commissioner Shiprack's Office
Jay Scroggin, Department of Community Justice
Kathryn Sofich, Department of Community
Justice
Annie Wallace, County Human Services, DDSD
Allegra Willhite, Budget Office
Chris Yager, Budget Office
Eric Zimmerman, Commissioner McKeel's Office

LPSCC Staff

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

Introductions, Announcements, and Approval of Minutes

Commissioner Shiprack opened the meeting and introductions were made.

Lane Borg announced there will be a benefit for the [Oregon Innocence Project](#) on May 14th.

Suzanne Hayden announced the [Citizens Crime Commission's](#) Annual Luncheon on June 17, 2015 will focus on efforts to end veteran homelessness in Portland.

Oregon State Police Lt. Andy McCool and Department of Corrections Assistant Director Jeremiah Stromberg were welcomed.

The April LPSCC minutes were approved.

Information sharing was endorsed by LPSCC in spring 2014. Abbey Stamp noted there have been challenges working with multi-disciplinary teams, but the work continues. The

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efforts will result in the creation of a template to ensure information is being shared as much as possible in a legal and ethical way.

LPSCC's Juvenile Justice Priorities

A segment of [President Obama's speech](#) about the Baltimore protests was presented to show many LPSCC priorities, such as investment in communities and youth, are also national concerns.

Commissioner Shiprack introduced four guests from Third Sector Capital Partners who are in Portland providing feasibility technical assistance for the [Pay for Success](#) model.

Abbey Stamp said the results of the April 2015 Juvenile Justice prioritization exercise show that Trauma-Informed Care (TIC) and Collective Impact rose to the top as most impactful and most within LPSCC's sphere of influence.

Possible next Steps:

- The collective impact framework may be infused with the work of the Racial and Ethnic Disparities Subcommittee.
- LPSCC may take an inventory of all the agencies and partners interested or already doing Trauma Informed Care implementation.

Christina McMahan noted the gang coordinator interviews are underway. She also talked about several practices the DCJ Juvenile Services Division (JSD) are currently working on:

- Trauma Informed Care for clients/families and staff. Twelve hours of training was required for all JSD staff. There is now a trauma advisory committee which has lead to several practice and procedure changes.
- The Community Healing Initiative Early Intervention and Diversion Pilot was recently launched. DCJ is partnering with Gresham Police and City of Gresham. This pilot was the result of participation in the Georgetown University Center for Juvenile Justice Reform's Certificate Program in Racial and Ethnic Disparities.
- The School Works Program is a collaboration with Youth Rights and Justice providing representation in school expulsion disciplinary hearings for youth involved in the criminal justice system in order to help keep them in school. Ten youths are currently being served.

Modified Virginia Risk Assessment Tool

The Department of Community Justice (DCJ) Director Scott Taylor gave an overview of the reasons for using and the types of risk assessment tools in criminal justice, which allow for more neutral decision-making. For more information, see the [Recog Presentation](#). Currently, the Recognizance Tool is used for Recog decisions and the Revised Virginia Pretrial Risk Assessment Instrument (VPRAI) is used for the release decisions via the Pretrial Services Program (PSP). To enhance efficiency and increase consistency, DCJ will begin to use the VPRAI for both Recog and PSP. The types of questions on the tools are similar and require staff interviews, but there are different scoring scales. The tools were tested against each other for two months, and on over 1600 defendants, the VPRAI held 9 fewer people than the Recog tool. VPRAI is a nationally recognized tool, and it aligns Multnomah County with tools used in other jurisdictions across the country. Before implementation, these results were presented to the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee (CJAC).

Next steps:

- New tool launches by July 1st
- IT automated for staff use
- Recognizance information continues to be shared with stakeholders
- CJAC is reviewing policy Hholds

Oregon's outcomes are about half of the national average failure rate for recidivism and failure to appear in court.

Multnomah County Justice Reinvestment Program (MCJRP) Quarterly Report and Evaluation

LPSCC's Lauren Brown and DCJ's Kimberly Bernard presented an introduction to the MCJRP quarterly data report. The members of the MCJRP Data Team work in collaboration to produce the quarterly report. The presentation highlighted the demographic information of the individuals participating in MCJRP. The report includes a case flow diagram, which provides an overview of key decision points for MCJRP eligible cases during the justice reinvestment process. The presentation provided a walkthrough of this diagram while showcasing charts and tables from the report that provide more detailed information on these decision points. Risk and needs of the individuals participating in the 120-day intensive probation and the services they had been provided to address these risks and needs were highlighted. The quarterly report and additional information is available on the [MCJRP webpage](#).

The following comments were made:

- Sharon Darcy noted that the people with referrals are very motivated.
- Scott Taylor applauded the data collection and thanked the data team.
- There is a desire to know how many in the cohort have connections with child welfare.
- Rod Underhill said that it will take 3-4 years to know if Justice Reinvestment has been successful.
- Judge Julie Frantz recognized Suzanne Hayden's and Lily Yamamoto's work on the process and appreciates the partnerships.

The meeting was adjourned.