

LPSCC Executive Committee Retreat

March 15, 2013
Multnomah Building, Room 315

Summary Minutes

LPSCC Executive Committee Members In Attendance

Judy Shiprack, Multnomah County
Commissioner, District #3
Chief Scott Anderson, Troutdale Police
Baruti Artharee for Mayor Charlie Hales
Lane Borg, Director, Metropolitan Public
Defenders
Brian Renauer, Portland State University
Judge Julie Frantz, Chief Criminal Court
Judge
Joanne Fuller, Chief Operating Officer
Judy Hadley, Citizen Representative
Suzanne Hayden, Citizens' Crime
Commission
Gregg Hastings for Jeff Hershman, Oregon
State Police
David Hidalgo, Interim Director, County
Mental Health Services
Amanda Marshall, U.S. Attorney
Diane McKeel, Multnomah County
Commissioner, District #4
Christina McMahan, Assistant Director,
Dept. of Community Justice, Juvenile
Services Division
Susan Myers, Director, County Human
Services

Annie Neal, Domestic Violence Coordinator
Justin Denny for Lillian Shirley, Director,
Multnomah County Health Department
Drew Brosh for Dan Staton, Multnomah
County Sheriff
Scott Taylor, Director, Department of
Community Justice
Jeff Howes for Rod Underhill, District
Attorney Elect
Judge Nan Waller, Presiding Circuit Court
Judge

Other Attendees

Keith Falkenberg, Commissioner Shiprack's
Office
Matthew Lashua, Commissioner Shiprack's
Office
Karyn Kieta, Budget Office
Corie Wiren, Commissioner McKeel's Office

LPSCC Staff

Peter Ozanne, Executive Director
Lauren Brown, Research Assistant
Matt O'Keefe, Public Safety Analyst
Mary-Margaret Wheeler-Weber, Executive
Assistant

Welcome, Overview, Extended Introductions, Ground Rules

Judy Shiprack introduced Alanna Hein, facilitator for the LPSCC retreat.

LPSCC Executive Committee members introduced themselves by sharing a proud moment for LPSCC, and their first and best jobs.

Alanna Hein reviewed suggested ground rules for the meeting and members of the Executive Committee agreed to them.

Setting the Stage: Why are we doing this work

Related materials: LPSCC mission and statute.

Executive Director Peter Ozanne gave a brief overview of LPSCC's history, structure, mission and statutes. He highlighted the three key areas: government coordination, collaborative leadership, and research and analysis that facilitates data-driven decision making. He suggested that the mission, values and goals that LPSCC began with in 1996 remained consistent with those of its current membership. He referred to the procedures laid out in LPSCC's founding documents and recommended review of current procedures in their light. He recommended that in the future, LPSCC consider holding a retreat off site for a longer period of time.

Alanna Hein said that Executive Committee members had defined three specific areas as important to their work with LPSCC in her conversations with them:

1. Networking: Strengthening of personal relationships through face-to-face contact at LPSCC Executive Committee meetings that facilitated later contact.
2. Information: LPSCC Executive Committee meetings as a time to hear from diverse perspectives about policies.
3. Coordination: The opportunity to coordinate on specific policies and projects.

Alanna Hein invited LPSCC Executive Committee members to share first with another Executive Committee member, and then with the larger group, their thoughts on why they were at LPSCC, what was most valuable about their work at LPSCC. This conversation generated the following comments from the group:

- Better communication and relationships
- Know who to go to
- Educating one another about our issues
- Collaboration without abandoning the integrity of our individual agencies
- Coordinated efforts
- Problem solving.
- How use of data can help
- Improve collaboration
- Would like to be involved in developing the agenda, and get the agenda further in advance.
- "Possible come time-to-time"
- Opportunity to be engaged across Multnomah County
- How to get help from out-of-government perspective
- Multiple county perspectives.
- Bring successes from here to elsewhere
- Prevention as a priority, including youth, alcohol and drug treatment.
- Gang intervention/prevention
- Need stable funding for programs, would like to see 5 year plans
- A safe place to awaken to different world views and philosophies.
- Federal perspective valuable
- Efficiency of the networking – happens in short period of time
- Question whether it's possible to make recommendations for policy making when views at the table are diverse.
- We are respectful of each other.
- "Don't quote me without checking with me first."
- Express our thoughts
- All need to be educated about others' perspectives, but don't

- always have the next steps defined – what will we do with the information?
- **Would like fewer items on the agendas, more time to discuss issues**
 - As informal as possible
 - **Lack representation from East Multnomah County**
 - **Meet in East Multnomah County once a year?**
 - Find a way to focus more on learning from intersections between agencies, and not make assumptions about people’s positions based on their role
 - Open and learning from each other
 - Perspectives dismissed as part of someone’s position
 - A place to decide where to invest resources
 - Problem solve around an issue to achieve outcomes we want to see
 - Have been able to address crises – value of having these people at the table
 - **Need a mechanism that works when there isn’t a crisis, i.e. a neutral set of principles.**
 - **No protocol for when we have disagreements – what next? How to allow for dialogue?**
 - Frame issues in a way that highlights differences (could do a point/counter point and then discussion to allow issues to surface more quickly)
 - Don’t vote – the group is too diverse
 - **Would like to hear more from subcommittees and workgroups at Executive Committee**
 - **Need to give committees clean and succinct goals and tasks so they can achieve tangible outcomes**

Priorities for the Coming Two Years

The Executive Committee reviewed existing workgroups and committees.

Table 1. Active LPSCC Standing Committees, Workgroups and Affiliates

Group	Chair/s	Type
Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children	Commissioner McKeel	Affiliate
Communications Committee	Karen Gray	Standing Committee
Criminal Justice Advisory Committee (CJAC)	Judge Waller	Affiliate
Domestic Violence Fatality Review	Commissioner Kaufory and Judge Waller	Standing Committee
DSS-J Policy	Commissioner Shiprack and Doug Bray	Standing Committee
Emergency Population Release Workgroup	Commissioners Shiprack and McKeel	Workgroup
Human Trafficking Task Force	Keith Bickford	Affiliate
Justice Reinvestment Workgroup	Suzanne Hayden	Workgroup
Juvenile Justice Council	Judge McKnight	Affiliate
Mental Health and Public	Judge Frantz and Joanne	Standing Committee (inactive)

Safety Subcommittee	Fuller	
Re-Entry Council	Scott Taylor and Sheriff Staton	Affiliate
Veteran's Docket	Commissioner McKeel	Workgroup
Youth and Gang Violence Steering Committee	Vacant	Standing Committee

The Executive Committee made the following comments regarding LPSCC subcommittees and workgroups:

- The Executive Committee would like to hear more often from subcommittees and workgroups
- The Executive Committee needs to give LPSCC committees clean and succinct goals and tasks so they can achieve tangible outcomes
- It was asked why the Y&GVSC doesn't fall under Juvenile Justice Council and clarified that the Steering Committee was charged with addressing youth *and* gang violence, not just youth gang violence.
- Subcommittees and workgroups should produce succinct reports to the LPSCC Executive Committee documenting their membership, work, goals, and outcomes.

Amanda Marshall provided an update on the Human Trafficking Task Force. She had reorganized work in this area upon taking office. The Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children group is working on commercial sexual exploitation conducted by gangs, and the Human Trafficking Task Force is addressing civil rights issues involved in the trafficking of foreign-born persons. Judge Frantz recommended that LPSCC be briefed on gang involvement in sexual exploitation at a future LPSCC meeting.

Executive Committee members were asked to identify issues of importance to them, in addition to current workgroups and subcommittees, and each member was given five votes to distribute as they saw fit among the issues, not including standing committees and affiliated workgroups. The results follow in Table 2.

Table 2. Executive Committee voting on issues, work groups and committees

Area	Votes	Notes
Mental health and public safety	15	The work of the existing committee may need to be re-chartered
Rockwood area crime	12	Need to understand resources and crime patterns in the area
Youth and gang violence	10	Existing committee needs leadership from an Executive Committee member
Justice Reinvestment	10	Existing workgroup will report back to LPSCC; work may be transitioned to permanent LPSCC committee
Racial over-representation	10	
Use of Multnomah County jails	7	
City/County/Federal	7	

alignment; coordination of funds for public safety		
Treatment court models – need to consolidate and improve effectiveness	6	
Public perception of crime – issues and priorities	3	
Impact of health care reform	3	
Emergency Population Release	2	
Communications	2	
Effective resolution pilot	2	
Pedestrian and bicycle safety	1	
Charge-based/risk based [sentencing]	0	
Ability to respond to media accounts	0	

Next Steps

- Mental Health and Public Safety Subcommittee: Re-charter
- Rockwood: Understand resources and crime patterns in that area through data analysis
- Youth and Gang Violence: Understand current activities, and what to do next
- Justice reinvestment: really know what we’re spending money on, how we do business, how we could be more proactive; testifying in Salem; and report back to LPSCC on legislative changes in the fall
- Racial over-representation: Conduct a decision-point analysis looking at whether disproportionality to determine if it has gotten better or worse since last examined (LPSCC has a history of research in this area). It was noted that the issue runs through other issue areas, as well. It was asked that the disproportionality of victimization also be considered.

Agenda for next LPSCC Executive Committee meeting

- Peter Ozanne will prepare a memo summarizing actions from the retreat
- Use of technology needs to be examined
- Return to topics [illegible] – fine to examine them

Update on Executive Director Search

Mary Beth Allen from Multnomah County Human Resources provided an update on the search for a LPSCC Executive Director. To date, they have received 48 applicants and the position will remain open for another two weeks.

Retreat Evaluation

Worked Well	Change
Nice welcoming environment	More time to frame issues
Lost of ideas	What to do – action items

Report on Executive Director search	Opportunity to discuss qualifications of the Executive Director
All participated fully in the time available	