



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON DETENTION REFORM INITIATIVE

Juvenile Justice Council (JJC)

April 18, 2011 (Monday)
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
Juvenile Justice Complex - large conference room
1401 NE 68th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97213

MEETING MINUTES

Meeting Attendees:

Craig Bachman	Judy Griswold	Linda Hughes	Julie McFarlane	Carla Piluso	Ed Hamann	Heather Updike
Steve Walker	Joanne Fuller	Rick Jensen	Keith Meisenheimer	Merri Wyatt	Diane Stuart	Nan Waller
Tom Cleary	Carolyn Graf	Dave Knofler	Thach Nguyen	Charlene Rhyne	Susan Svetkey	Thuy Vanderlinde
Keith Bickford	Rob Halverson	David Koch	Louise Palmer	Tom Ryan	Scott Taylor	Carol Wessinger
Tina Edge	Debbie Hansen	Paula Kurshner	Donna Henderson	Sara Westbrook	Katherine Tennyson	Kevin Donegan
William H. Feyerherm	Carol Herzog	Michael Loy	Christine Pedersen	Brett Smith	Rod Underhill	Abbey Stamp

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Welcome Nan Waller Multnomah County Circuit Court Chief Family Court Judge	Judge Waller welcomed folks and everyone introduced themselves.	If you have questions or need more information, contact: Judge Waller Family Court Judge 1021 SW 4th Avenue Portland, OR 97204-1123 Interoffice 101/362 (503) 988-3038 (503) 988-3425 fax nan.waller@ojd.state.or.us http://courts.oregon.gov/Multnomah/General_Info/Going_to_Court/About_Us.page?
Juvenile Crime Trends Report Bill Feyerherm Criminology and Criminal Justice	Bill reminded everyone this is a state report not just Multnomah County and is based on data available through the Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS) and includes BM11 youth. The report will cover the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Arrests• Referral trends	If you have questions or need more information, contact: Bill Feyerherm Criminology and Criminal Justice Division Portland State University

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<p>Division Portland State University</p> <p>Report and Powerpoint attached to email</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demographic profiles of referrals • Recidivism patterns • Detention patterns • Dispositions <p>Crime Trends</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major groupings of arrest and referral types showed decreases in the number and rate of referrals from 2002 to 2009. The major exception is a small increase in rates of dependency cases. • Despite major drops in the referral levels, the mix of types of referrals has remained essentially unchanged from 2002 to 2009. • Decreases in the rate of arrests and referrals in Oregon appear to be greater than the declines registered nationally. • The total number of youth referred to the juvenile system dropped by 21% between 2002 and 2009. <p>Recidivism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Juvenile recidivism declined by almost eight percentage points in 2008 compared to the 2003 cohort (from 37 percent to 29 percent). • Over two thirds of juveniles with a criminal referral in 2008 did not commit a new offense within 12 months of their initial referral. • African-American and Native American youth tend to have higher rates of both recidivism and chronic recidivism than do their white or Asian counterparts. <p>Demographic Profiles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Males are likely to have higher referral rates except for dependency (runaway) allegations, but the degree of difference in referral rates is diminishing. • The age of juveniles referred is gradually increasing. Younger referrals are more likely to have cases dismissed or diverted while older youth have higher likelihoods of being placed in correctional placement or be handled in adult court/ • Minority youth, especially African-American, Hispanic and Native youth, have higher rates of involvement in the juvenile system than their white counterparts and receive more intensive and intrusive dispositions, including higher rates of detention, lower rates of diversion, higher rates of placement in correctional facilities and higher rates of transfer to adult court. 	<p>feyerhw@pdx.edu</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although the rate of involvement in the juvenile system is dropping for all youth, it appears to be dropping faster for white youth, thus leading to a relative increase in the disparate involvement and handling of minority youth 	
<p>December What Works Conference Topics</p> <p>David Koch Deputy Director Juvenile Service Division</p>	<p>David informed the group of the upcoming "What Works" conference hosted by Commissioner Judith Shiprack in late November or December. This year's conference will focus on juveniles and folks are being asked for their input on where they feel the focus should be after hearing about the state and Multco Juvenile Crime Trend Reports over the past couple months.</p> <p>Please send your conference suggestions to Judge Waller, David Koch or Tina Edge --</p>	<p>If you have questions or comments, please contact:</p> <p>David Koch Deputy Director Juvenile Service Division 1401 NE 68th Street Portland, OR 97213 (503) 988-4171 david.m.koch@multco.us http://web.multco.us/dcj-juvenile</p> <p>Tina Edge System Reform & Community Placement Coordinator 1401 NE 68th Street Portland, OR 97213 (503) 988-3083 tina.a.edge@multco.us http://web.multco.us/dcj-juvenile/jdai</p>

Facilitator: Judge Nan Waller

Recorder: Tina Edge

Next meeting ...
May 16, 2011 (Monday)
 12:00noon - 1:30pm
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"The mission of the Juvenile Justice Council is to provide a forum for the development and implementation of policies, procedures and practices to improve the juvenile justice system. The Council engages representatives from Police, Schools, County Board of Commissioners, Judiciary, Defense, youth serving agencies, Oregon Youth Authority, Juvenile Service Division, the District Attorney's Office and other system stakeholders within Multnomah County to improve the juvenile justice system by promoting public safety, responding to the needs of victims and assuring the equitable and effective delivery of services to youth and their families."