



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON DETENTION REFORM INITIATIVE

Juvenile Justice Council (JJC)

October 19, 2009 (Monday)

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm

Juvenile Justice Complex - large conference room

1401 NE 68th Avenue

Portland, Oregon 97213

MEETING MINUTES

Council Members:

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| Kathy Brennan | Lisa Fithian-Barrett | Linda Hughes | Julie McFarlane | Carla Piluso | Bob Robison | Heather Updike | Ed Hamann |
| Loren Calkins | Joanne Fuller | Rick Jensen | Keith Meisenheimer | Lorenzo Poe | Diane Stuart | Nan Waller | Thuy Vanderlinde |
| Tom Cleary | Carolyn Graf | Dave Knofler | Thach Nguyen | Charlene Rhyne | Susan Svetkey | Michael Ware | Joan Williams |
| Keith Bickford | Rob Halverson | David Koch | Louise Palmer | Tom Ryan | Scott Taylor | Carol Wessinger | Betty Wagner |
| Tina Edge | Debbie Hansen | Paula Kurshner | Donna Henderson | Hillary Demary | Katherine Tennyson | Sara Westbrook | Jason Ziedenberg |
| William H. Feyerherm | Carol Herzog | Michael Loy | Christine Pedersen | Brett Smith | Rod Underhill | Merri Wyatt | |

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| Check-in/Update on Community Detention/Electronic Monitoring Steve Walker, JSD Intake Supervisor | <p>Steve Walker, who is also the supervisor for Detention Intake is very optimistic about the new program which involves veteran staff who understand the unique needs of our population. He stated that he felt being both the Intake and Community Detention Supervisor was very beneficial in managing the two programs. This program began Oct. 7th (Friday) and had originally 18-19 youth will eventually accommodate up to 40 youth. The staff may not be here in the mornings due to their late schedules but this will allow them to focus on evenings when parents are home.</p> <p>The placement coordinator as well as the JJC will recommend youth to CD/EM. They will be looking at GPS at some point and hope to increase the number of systems currently available. They want to be a partner to all stakeholders and noted some the changes will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mark Fry, Placement Coordinator will be representative in court instead of past VOA worker• Steve will be gatekeeper for informal reviews• Contact totals remain the same as the VOA contract | <p>If you have questions or need more information, contact:</p> <p>Steve Walker JSD Community Detention & Intake Supervisor Juvenile Service Division 1401 NE 68th Street Portland, OR 97213 (503) 988-6028 steve.k.walker@co.multnomah.or.us http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/jcj.shtml</p> |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrest would only happen in extreme circumstances • Goal is to keep youth in the home if at all possible • 24-hour contact number with 24 hour staff availability • Ask that if high-risk youth to be released that an order be put in place after a discussion in prelims | |
| <p>DCJ's H1N1 Business Continuity Plan</p> <p>Craig Bachman, JSD Detention Manager</p> | <p>In 2008, the Department of Community Justice joined in a countywide effort to develop a Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP). The plan was created to provide a quick response to emergencies that would allow us to continue the essential missions of the department in times of crisis. In the face of the H1N1 pandemic, the County Chair directed each department to craft a plan specific to this kind of crisis. This plan will become a part of the COOP plan.</p> <p>Multnomah County is planning for the possible reduction of 30% of the workforce over a 6 week period during the winter of 2009-2010. Our charge is to identify mission critical functions of the Department of Community Justice and plan for the continuation of those functions.</p> <p>This plan will be communicated to our partner agencies within Multnomah County as well as our community partners.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prevention</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All offices will be supplied with CDC "Cover Your Cough" posters to hang in reception areas. 2. All offices will be supplied with tissue, alcohol based hand cleaners and cleaning supplies for reception counters, doorknobs, etc. 3. All management staff must familiarize themselves with the H1N1 Employee FAQ posted on the County MINT site at: http://mult-wiki/H1N1/index.php/FreqAskedQuestions. Pay special attention to the "Sending Sick Employees Home" section <p style="text-align: center;">Preparation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Information will be posted to the DCJ web site, to include how to access County web mail from a non-County computer, how to change your voice mail message to indicate you are out of office, the correct telephone number to call to report in sick, the correct number to call for DCJ information updates. | <p>If you have questions or need more information, contact:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Craig Bachman JSD Detention Manager Juvenile Service Division 1401 NE 68th Street Portland, OR 97213 (503) 988-4824 craig.a.bachman@co.multnomah.or.us http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/jcj.shtml</p> |

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| | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. DCJ IT will coordinate the required number of concurrent VPN access slots and work with Central IT to ensure we have enough VPN fobs and enough system capacity. 3. All DCJ staff will update their Personal Information Forms (PIF) on the County MINT site. 4. All management staff will receive updated emergency information for their direct reports. 5. Notices will go out to adult offenders with the October 2009 Supervision Fee statements: <i>"If you are sick, please call your Parole/Probation Officer before reporting in."</i> This message may be extended to future months, but is not intended to be a permanent message. 6. Resources for information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multnomah County H1N1 MINT site mult-wiki/H1N1 Center for Disease Control website www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu Multnomah County Health Department website www.co.mchealth.org/swineflu/ Multnomah County HR FAQ mult-wiki/H1N1/index.php/FreqAskedQuestions DCJ Inclement Weather or Natural Disaster line 503-988-6757 <p style="text-align: center;">Response</p> <p>All DCJ staff who are unable to come in to work due to illness or any other reason will call the designated person at their worksite to report. For all offices that have access to Who's In, office staff will update that system with information on the employee: a) out sick; b) working from home or other locations (teleworking); or c) on vacation. These categories are mandatory for tracking available staff. DCJ HR will coordinate all staff resources to backfill critical functions as necessary to continue operations. All staff who are well will report in to work unless they have specific permission to work off site. For locations that do not have access to Who's In, support staff or the CJM will contact HR staff to report resource availability. CJM's will call HR if the level of staffing in the critical programs falls below the ability to continue operations.</p> | |
| Managing Detention Population Craig Bachman, JSD Detention Manager | <p>At 64 beds, 28 contracted with Washington and Clackamas counties - we have 36 beds (22 youth currently). The girls have 7 beds used in their 16 bed facility (A Pod) - 1 of which is a Ballot Measure 11 youth that has a longer length of stay. The girls POD cannot be used for boys. The policy does allow us to release youth safely to the community - and there are no extreme safety issues at this time. There is at the possibility of opening overflow unit if youth are deemed not safe for community or CD/EM.</p> <p>It was noted that adults are released sooner than BM11 youth with same charges. There</p> | <p>If you have questions or need more information, contact:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Craig Bachman JSD Detention Manager Juvenile Service Division 1401 NE 68th Street</p> |

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| | <p>was a workgroup that begin to look at this and Tom will work to reconvene it along with Judge Waller. There is a need to look at both processes for both adult and juveniles with the possibility of reviewing OYA youth also. It was suggested to be sure to include defense and DHS on this to examine pre-adjudicated cases and to look at girls and MVST specifically for shelter services vs. Detention. The challenge has been recruitment for good homes. DCJ has licensed providers and New Decision is working with new MVST grant - may be possibility of "housing tickets".</p> | <p>Portland, OR 97213 (503) 988-4824 craig.a.bachman@co.multnomah.or.us http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/jcj.shtml</p> |
| <p>Assessment Unit Description & Update</p> <p>Thanh Dang, Community Justice Manager</p> | <p>Thanh talked about the new model that will allow staff to make assessment of the youth up front to screen and sort youth effectively. They use a validated instrument that looks at peers, community, etc. reveals criminal vs. plain adolescent thinking. There is a pilot model thru January - use JCP Assessment tool. Previously, the DA screened for legal sufficiency but that is no longer available - the numbers were approximately 3500 - 4,000 a year.</p> <p>Tom Cleary, DA noted that the "school piece" was slipping since they lost the school liaison and he stressed the importance and value of that position as research has proven school is a proven tool in the youth's success. Judge Waller will revisit this topic at a later date.</p> | <p>If you have questions or need more information, contact:</p> <p>Thanh Dang JSD Assessment Unit Supervisor Juvenile Service Division 1401 NE 68th Street Portland, OR 97213 (503) 988-3966 thanh.c.dang@co.multnomah.or.us http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/jcj.shtml</p> |
| <p>Youth Development Services</p> <p>Rob Halverson, Community Justice Manager</p> | <p>Rob was not available so David Koch presented the topic.</p> <p>We know that crime and recidivism are reduced by creating successful connections to education, employment and community, and by building cognitive-behavioral skills. We work to develop these connections and skills so that our youth will become successful, self-sufficient and crime-free adults.</p> <hr/> <p>YDS Services Offered</p> <p>School Reconnection: Getting High-Risk Probation Youth Back Into School. Reconnection assists high-risk probation youth and their families in navigating complex education systems, exercising educational rights, finding the right educational program, and addressing behavioral issues so the youth can successfully reconnect with school. Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transition Planning • Advocacy (Placement, IEP Participation, Behavioral Support, Ongoing Follow-up for Retention) • Referral to Services, including Education Support Center | <p>If you have questions or need more information, contact:</p> <p>Rob Halverson JSD Youth Development Services Supervisor Juvenile Service Division 1401 NE 68th Street Portland, OR 97213 (503) 988-4603 rob.p.halverson@co.multnomah.or.us http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/jcj.shtml</p> |

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| | <p>Education Support Center: Preparing for the Transition Back Into School. ESC focuses on preparing our highest-risk probation youth for successful reconnection to an appropriate educational program. Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational Assessment • Literacy, Social Studies & Math Education • Credit Retrieval, Credit Transfer • Special Education Services • GED Prep • Cognitive-Behavioral Skill Building <p>Employment Coordination: Preparing Youth for Successful Employment. Employment Coordination is much more than getting youth jobs; it's about connecting our youth with opportunities in our community to learn skills for successful employment, increase career options, and become established on a course toward self-sufficiency. Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment Readiness training • Connection with vocational programs • Job Placement • Stipend/work experience opportunities • Ongoing Follow-up for Retention <p>Cognitive-Behavioral Skill Development Courses: Pro-social thinking, pro-social behavior. Cognitive behavioral courses help youth find ways to align their pro-social attitudes, values and beliefs with pro-social behavior. Services currently include the following NCTI Crossroads courses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anger Management • Gang Involvement • Cognitive Life Skills | |
| <p>Open Discussion</p> | <p>The council agreed to move the following future meetings to new dates to accommodate office holiday closures - future agendas are also detailed below:</p> <p><u>November Agenda</u> Meeting cancelled due to Governor's Summit on November 16th</p> <p><u>December Agenda</u> * Probation Outcomes Report - Charlene Rhyne, Research & Evaluation Manager</p> | <p>If you have general questions about this council contact:</p> <p>Judge Waller Family Court Judge 1021 SW 4th Avenue Portland, OR 97204-1123 Interoffice 101/362</p> |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Multi-Dimensional Family Therapy - Deena Corso, Community Justice Manager <u>January 2010 Agenda</u> (meeting moved to January 25th due to MLK holiday) * Minority Over-Representation Report - Charlene Rhyne, Research & Evaluation Mgr * CVU/JJC Draft Report to LPSCC Review (pending if not listed on a previous agenda) <u>February 2010 Agenda</u> Meeting moved to February 22nd due to President's Day holiday on Feb. 15th | <p>(503) 988-3038 (503) 988-3425 fax nan.waller@ojd.state.or.us http://www.ojd.state.or.us/mul/index.htm</p> |

Facilitator: Judge Nan Waller

Recorder: Tina Edge

Next meeting ...
December 21, 2009 (Monday)
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