Introductions, Announcements, and Approval of Minutes

LPSCC Co-Chair, Commissioner Shiprack, called the meeting to order and introductions were made.

The June 2014 LPSCC Executive Meeting Minutes were approved.

Judge Nan Waller noted that the first participants of Justice Reinvestment have been identified.
**Multnomah County Comprehensive Gang Assessment**
The Multnomah County Comprehensive Gang Assessment is based on the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention’s (OJJDP) model. Adaptations were made to better represent this jurisdiction. Below is an overview of the presentation. Please see the [Gang Assessment Presentation](#) for more details on key findings.

Antoinette Edwards introduced the presentation by stating the significance of now having a comprehensive picture of the status of gang-related crime in the community, and the county is now positioned to address it and potentially access related funding.

**Overview**
Lore Joplin, consultant for the assessment, thanked the steering committee, coordinating committee, and the project leads. The entire presentation, which represents phase 1 of the model, is available on LPSCC’s website. Lore provided an overview of the OJJDP model’s strategies, purpose, and processes. Modifications, definitions, and research questions for Multnomah County were reviewed.

**The Quantitative Data**
Kim Bernard, DCJ’s Research and Planning Manager, lead the Quantitative Data assessment. Kim’s presentation included highlights and key findings on data limitations; demographics and crime, diagnostic maps for identifying patterns that include educational attainment, income, voter registration, free & reduced lunch, rate of change of people of color, median home value; school exclusionary discipline; law enforcement data, gangs in Multnomah County, DA’s Gang Unit Issued Cases; Safe Street Youth; where crimes are occurring; victim demographics, impact and reporting.

**The Qualitative Data**
Rebecca Stavenjord of the County Health Department provided key findings around community perceptions that include demographics and responses for community leaders, community residents, youth summit attendees, students, gang-involved individuals and focus groups.

**Community Resources**
Mary Geelan, DCJ’s Juvenile Court Improvement Coordinator, inventoried community programs that support gang-impacted youth and families. The entire inventory of 469 programs--from primary prevention to reentry--are available in the full report.

**Next Steps**
Phase 2 is the implementation planning phase. There is a commitment to engage the voices of those affected by gangs and gang activity. It will be a collaborative process with a public health perspective. It will be important to revisit the report every few years to see what has changed since implementation.