

# LPSCC Executive Meeting

## *Summary Minutes for May 3, 2016*

### Attendees

#### LPSCC Executive Committee Members

Judy Shiprack, District 3, LPSCC Co-Chair

Michelle Aguilar, Dept. of Community Justice  
Mohammad Bader, Interim DV Manager  
Lane Borg, Metropolitan Public Defenders  
Gunnar Browning, Oregon Youth Authority  
Judy Hadley, Citizen Representative  
David Hidalgo, Mental Health and Addictions  
Edward Jones, Chief Criminal Court Judge  
Jason Gates, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office  
Antonio Lopez, Portland Public Schools  
Diane McKeel, Commissioner District 4  
Maureen McKnight, Chief Family Court Judge  
Truls Neal, Department of Community Justice  
Larry O'Dea, Portland Police Bureau Chief  
Brian Renauer, Portland State University  
Scott Taylor, Department of Community Justice  
Jeremiah Stromberg, Department of Corrections  
Bill Williams, US Attorney

#### Other Attendees

Nancy Bennett, Multnomah County Chair's Office  
Tatyana Bondarcheck, LSCNW  
Dave Braaksma, Multnomah County Sheriff's  
Office  
Jennifer Bren, DHS Child Welfare  
Joel Bruhn, Multnomah County Circuit Court  
Ross Caldwell, Criminal Justice Commission  
Christopher Campbell, PSU

Chris Clancy, County IT  
Bob Del Gizzi, Portland Police Bureau  
Sharon Darcy, Pathfinders Oregon  
Mary Geelan, Juvenile Court  
Larry Graham, Portland Police Bureau  
Jason Heilbrun, County IT  
Jeff Howes, District Attorney's Office  
Matthew Lashua, Commissioner Shiprack's  
Wendy Lin-Kelly, MCSO  
Samantha Lwali-Welsh, LCSNW  
Barbara Marcille, Multnomah Circuit Court  
Anna Marie McNeil, County Auditor's Office  
Tim Moore, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office  
Alison Noice, CODA Inc  
Anthony Paul, Portland Public Schools  
Christina Owen, City of Portland, CBO  
Derek Reinke, Circuit Court  
Robin Sells, Interim Gresham Police Chief  
Kathy Sevoss, Volunteers of America Oregon  
Kathryn Sofich, Department of Community Justice  
David VanSpeybroek, Sussman Shank  
Allegra Willhite, County Budget Office  
Chris Yager, County Budget Office

#### LPSCC Staff

Amanda Lamb, LPSCC Analyst  
Lily Yamamoto, Justice Reinvestment Project  
Manager  
Christina Youssi, LPSCC Executive Assistant

### Introductions, Announcements, and Approval of Minutes

Commissioner Judy Shiprack opened the meeting and introductions were made.

Commissioner Shiprack announced the MacArthur Safety and Justice Challenge board briefing will be at 9:30am on Thursday, May 5<sup>th</sup>.

There were several proposed budget announcements:

- The county jail will be decreased by 118 beds. MCSO Jason Gates noted if there were alternatives for mental health in place, the bed decrease may not affect public safety.
- Commissioner McKeel noted the budget is not adopted yet. There are three opportunities for public comment.
- The City of Portland's proposed budget came out yesterday. PPB will gain 16 people for personnel and incentive packages to recruit and retain officers.
- Gresham Chief of Police Robin Sells noted the decrease in jail beds will have a huge affect due to lack of mental health issues options. Gresham Police was hoping for more FTEs but did not get them.
- US Attorney Bill Williams noted jurisdictions across the country are dealing with people with mental health issues taking up a lot of jail space. Need to look for and apply for funding.

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- The Department of Corrections is looking at the biennium. There are a number of initiatives around mental health: desegregate housing, turning some dorms into mental health support, etc. Through Justice Reinvestment the prison forecast is expected to grow but at a slower rate.
- Scott Taylor noted that with the Sheriff closing a dorm, LPSCC will be forced to have a dialogue we should be having locally. DCJ is looking at data.
- The DA's budget includes replacing their case tracking system from 2004. With regards to MCJRP, unit C is seeing a longer case processing time. Advocacy around the Safe Kits is needed.
- Truls Neal is currently interim juvenile director, which is focusing on right-sizing some treatment programs. Asked to approve CHI Mentors.
- David VanSpeybroek said MCJRP is paying for itself.
- DCHS has asked for an expansion in attendance initiative, so there will be an attendance project at each school within the county as well as continuation of gardening project for aging/disability and veterans.
- Oregon Youth Authority is in budget process for biennium. PERS may affect general fund.
- Office of Citizen Involvement provides formal opportunities for public comment on budget.
- Courts: Judge Waller has asked to look at pre-trial. In regards to domestic violence, Judge McKnight noted there are now 5 types of restraining orders that are increasing in use, which affects the use of mandatory arrests.
- Mental Health and Addictions: Addictions is a significant driver in jail use. Problems require cross-system solutions. Trying to move upstream, would like to focus work on poverty. Mental Health treatment isn't the solution without supported housing. Programs like the STP move us in the right direction. There is a workforce shortage; wages in the field are very low. There is funding for 2 more ACT FTEs but cannot fill the positions. Looking more at how do we integrate peers? Suicide prevention is a priority.
- Judge Jones noted the funding of a new courthouse. Also reiterated the need for alternatives for the mental health population in jail.

The April meeting minutes were approved.

### **Domestic Violence Organizational Changes**

Liesl Wendt, DCHS Director noted Annie Neal will be returning to DCHS in the aging & disabilities department. They are currently recruiting a new Domestic Violence Coordinator.

The DV department will now be called the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services Offices.

DCHS now has joint offices with Portland for homeless services.

Commissioner Shiprack thanked Liesl for prioritizing data.

### **Victims Services Portal Grant Agreement**

DCJ's Scott Taylor noted the average victim gets contacted 7-9 times, increasing chance of retraumatization. Minnesota has a model of a victim-driven portal. DCJ, DOC, and DA's Office have all put forth money and are applying to Code for America Fellowship to help develop our own portal. NIC hopes this could be a state and national model.

Matthew Lashua noted Code for America is also helping with a Multnomah County jail dashboard.

### **Multnomah County Justice Reinvestment Program: Risk and Need Quadrant Model**

Lily Yamamoto opened the presentation [MCJRP 2016. Evolving Evidence Based Practice](#)

David VanSpeybroek, second chair of MCJRP noted the relationship and trust among partners. He noted MCJRP is financially succeeding and is meeting the purpose of 3194 to reduce prison use. However, we do not yet have reliable data on recidivism. A couple of changes in the works:

- Tier 3—presumptively probation-bound. The Steering Committee recently voted to have Tier 3 treated the same.
- Treatment readiness dorm—Looking at having more flexibility on the length of the 120 day program.
- Looking to do more to incorporate Dr. Doug Marlowe’s risk and need classifications.

MCSO’s Tim Moore noted the Law Enforcement and PO Collaboration with a 45% increase in home visit and client contact requests. The Treatment Readiness Dorm will move May 2. VOA provides staffing and services

Lily Yamamoto noted the opportunities and challenges to being evidence-based. If successful, stop the spinning of A&D treatment.

MCDA’s Jeff Howes—the DA’s office is focused on victim and victim-advocacy. There needs to be victim education and buy-in. With VOCA funding, the DA’s office assigned one MCJRP victim advocate. Listening Session for Victims on May 16<sup>th</sup> from 5:30-6:30pm.

The Court’s Judge Edward Jones noted the integration and sorting of specialty courts; the JSC task force looking at best practices; data and technology; and Racial & Ethnic Disparities and Procedural Fairness.

MPD’s Lane Borg noted the time commitment for MCJRP. There is not a translation of cost avoided for defenders. Would like to see more conversations around risk and responsibility. There is a culture shift from evidence-gathering to treatment. An MOU is needed.

DCJ’s Scott Taylor stated the program growth is challenging. The system is built on charge, but the program is looking at individual and risk.

The conversation will continued.

The meeting was adjourned.