

LPSCC Executive Meeting

Summary Minutes for July 10, 2017

Attendees

LPSCC Executive Committee Members

Deborah Kafoury, Multnomah County Chair

Rose Bak, Director, DCHS Domestic and Sexual
Violence Coordination Office
Lane Borg, Director, Metropolitan Public
Defenders
Gunnar Browning, Oregon Youth Authority
Deena Corso, Assistant Director, Dept. of
Community Justice, Juvenile Services Division
Joanne Fuller, Director, Health Department
Judy Hadley, Citizen Representative
David Hidalgo, Director, County Mental Health &
Addictions Director
Edward Jones, Chief Criminal Court Judge
Mike Marshman, Chief, Portland Police Bureau
Maureen McKnight, Chief Family Court Judge
Mike Reese, Sheriff, Multnomah County
Brian Renauer, Chair, Criminology and Criminal
Justice, Portland State University
Rod Underhill, District Attorney

Nan Waller, Presiding Circuit Court Judge
Bill Williams, U.S. Attorney

Other Attendees

Claudia Black, County Government Relations
Israel Hammond, District 1 Intern
Renee Huizinga, District 1
Marc Jolin, Health Department
Sharon Meieran, Commissioner District #1
Truls Neal, Dept. of Community Justice
Lori Stegmann, District #4

LPSCC Staff

Abbey Stamp, LPSCC Executive Director
Laura Cohen, LEAD Project Manager
Amanda Lamb, LPSCC Analyst
Lily Yamamoto, LPSCC Project Manager
Christina Youssi, LPSCC Executive Assistant

Introductions, Announcements, and Approval of Minutes

Abbey Stamp opened the meeting, and Introductions were made.

The April and June minutes were approved.

Announcements:

- Abbey Stamp announced a criminal justice focus and addiction treatment could be a possible theme for the 2018 What Works Conference:
 - Judge Waller liked the idea and noted the link to MCJRP and sorting people into the right treatment.
 - Joanne Fuller noted the Health Department has the perspective of whole life recovery.
 - Rod Underhill noted, if legislators are our primary audience, we should highlight what we are doing and why.
 - The next steps will be to put together a planning committee.
- Abbey Stamp announced we applied for the SAMHSA Behavioral Health Design Institute grant through Data Driven Justice to participate with other jurisdictions around information sharing for high utilizers.
- Abbey noted there has been national praise from MacArthur.
- Sheriff Reese announced the jails are at 95% capacity, so MCSO is looking more closely at matrix releases. Summer bookings are up.
- Judge Waller announced there will be 4 new judges in the next month.
- David Hidalgo noted he will be sharing feedback about crisis intervention services, which will be up for procurement.

- Judge Waller noted that through a SAMHSA grant, the court staff received training on trauma-informed-practice. Through the same grant, we will receive train-the-trainer training in August.

LPSCC Meeting Organization

Abbey Stamp opened the discussion about the structure of LPSCC meetings. She proposed the structure could take after the Home for Everyone Initiative. LPSCC would focus on a problem to be solved, and the public LPSCC meeting would include community engagement. Marc Jolin gave an overview of A Home for Everyone’s 3-level meeting structure.

Themes from the discussion were as follows:

- Discussion about community engagement included a desire for listening sessions, Q&A format, and holding two large meetings per year.
- Updates and presentations are valuable.
- Topic-driven meetings are useful. Get input from the community ahead of time and include people with lived experience.
- There was not a lot of desire to change the meeting format.
- Abbey asked members provide ideas for meetings.

Legislative Updates

County Government Relations Director Claudia Black provided the following Oregon legislative updates:

- [SB 5505](#) and [SB 5506](#) provide full state funding for the completion of the courthouse
- [HB 5005](#) appropriates \$40.1 million for Justice Reinvestment, which allows for current service levels
- [HB 5004](#) DOC budget supports current service level for community corrections
- [SB 26](#) requires LPSCCs have a representative of community-based nonprofit organizations providing services to victims of crime.
- [SB 505](#) Grand jury recordation bill passed Multnomah County along with 2 other counties. There is funding to buy recording equipment and associated costs for the three counties.
- [HB 3087](#) expands eligibility for family sentencing alternative programming for pregnant women.
- [HB 2355](#) collects data on racial profiling and reducing sentences for certain drugs from a felony to a misdemeanor.
- [SB 690](#) provides certificate of good standing for rehabilitated offenders.
- [SB 689](#) Reestablishes the Task Force on Reentry, Employment and Housing
- [HB 2238](#) Establishes Task Force to study pretrial release, the impact of criminal fines and fees and justice reinvestment. Extends requirement for racial/ethnic impact statements on proposed legislation and initiatives.
- There were several juvenile bills including:
 - [SB 762](#) Provides sex assault victim immunity from MIP charges
 - [SB 241](#) Bill of rights for children of incarcerated parents

- [HB 2579](#) Provides OYA reentry help for juvenile offenders released by DOC
- [SB 49](#) Allows youth to remain in placements during evaluation for fitness to proceed. Requires collaboration around planning for restorative services and return to placement after such services.

Other updates included:

- The courts are receiving a large budget cut.
- [SB 719](#) (civil) creates a process for obtaining extreme risk protection order prohibiting person from possessing deadly weapon when courts find risk.

The August meeting is cancelled.

The meeting was adjourned.