

LPSCC Executive Meeting



Minutes for December 11, 2017

Attendees

LPSCC Executive Committee Members

Deborah Kafoury, Multnomah County Chair
Ted Wheeler, Portland Mayor

Cheryl Albrecht, Incoming Chief Criminal Court Judge
Rose Bak, DCHS Domestic Assault Violence
Coordination Team

Lane Borg, Metropolitan Public Defenders
Ebony Clarke, Health Department

Deena Corso, Assistant Director, Dept. of
Community Justice, Juvenile Services Division

Judy Hadley, Citizen Representative
David Hidalgo, County Mental Health and Addictions
Division

Edward Jones, Chief Criminal Court Judge
Maureen McKnight, Chief Family Court Judge

Danielle Outlaw, Portland Police Bureau
Mike Reese, Sheriff, Multnomah County

Brian Renauer, Portland State University
Robin Sells, Chief, Gresham Police

Scott Taylor, Dept. of Community Justice
Rod Underhill, District Attorney

Nan Waller, Presiding Circuit Court Judge
Billy Williams, US Attorney's Office

Other Attendees*

Iman Abdi, Word is Bond

Christina Albo, Resolutions NW

Jeston Black, County Government Relations

Lakeesha Dumas, Mental Health and Addictions
Services

LaFreda Ceaser, Central City Concern

Mary Geelan, Dept. of Community Justice

Kim Filla, POIC

Jillian Girard, County Budget Office

Kate Gonsalves, Oregon Justice Resource Center

Jon Harms Mahlandt, Sheriff's Office

Suzanne Hayden, US Attorney's Office

Roberta Hunte, Office of District #4

Deonica Johnson, POIC

Mindy Johnson, Lutheran Family Services

Semeredin Kundin, Word is Bond

Heather Lyons, CSH

Annette Majekodunmi, POIC

Jennifer McGuirk, County Auditor's Office

Anna Marie McNiel, County Auditor's Office

Lanya McClintock, POIC

Julia Mitchell, POIC

Stephanie Montgomery, POIC

Jessica Morkert-Shibley, County Communications

Shala Mosley, POIC

Jamila Myrick, POIC

William Nunemann, LPSCC Intern

Fernando Otero Gonzalez, Multnomah Youth
Commission

Anthony Paul, Portland Public Schools

Alice Perry, Latino Network

Erika Preuit, Dept. of Community Justice

Adam Renon, Chair's Office

Demarcus Richard, POIC

Molina Rodriguez, Multnomah Youth Commission

Maria Scanelli, Resolutions NW

Kathryn Sofich, Dept. of Community Justice

Damarhea Taylor, Word is Bond

David VanSpeybroeck, Sussman Shank

Sema'j Wade, Word is Bond

Joe Walsh, City of Gresham

Marcus Waughfield, IRCO

Megan Westbrook, County Health Department

Sophia Wilsoni, Multnomah Youth Commission

Eric Zimmerman, District Attorney's Office

Babak Zolfaghari, POIC

*Due to the large meeting size, this list may not reflect every attendee

LPSCC Staff

Laura Cohen, LEAD Project Manager

Lily Yamamoto, Justice Reinvestment Project
Manager

Christina Youssi, LPSCC Executive Assistant

Introductions, Announcements, and Approval of Minutes

Chair Deborah Kafoury noted the passing of former Portland Mayor Vera Katz.

Introductions were made.

The [November minutes](#) were approved.

Mayor Ted Wheeler recommended that representatives from Black Male Achievement have

a seat at the LPSCC table.

Lane Borg is leaving Metropolitan Public Defenders. MPD will have an interim director.

Multnomah County Gang Assessment Implementation Upgrade

Suzanne Hayden provided the history and background of the [OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Assessment](#). After the assessment was completed in 2015, there was a year of strategic planning. Implementation began in early 2017. Updates from each strategy were provided. Highlights include:

Strategy #6: Links Between Police, Youth and Communities:

- Lakayana Drury introduced youth from [Word is Bond](#) (formerly Full House Solutions) and Multnomah Youth Commission (MYC). The presentation included an MYC and Youth Against Violence Committee overview, Word is Bond Overview, accomplishments, and areas of engagement. A video was shown. See the [presentation](#) for more details.

Strategy #5: Parent Partnerships

- POIC's Kim Filla, Annette Majekodunmi, and Michelle Carter gave an overview of strategy 5, which focuses on relationships with parents. They have created a parent handbook that is being finalized.

Strategy #4: Employment Opportunities

- POIC's Lanya McClintock and Demarcus Richard shared several key strategies:
 - Working with the CHI Elevate program (26-28 participants), specifically helping gang involved participants find jobs
 - Using internship dollars they received to target gang-impacted youth. Specifically, using internship dollars to ensure youth receive pay when working on internship or pre-apprenticeship program (only paid pre-apprenticeship program in the state, soon to be certified by BOLI).
 - Collaboratively working with A Home For Everyone to find employment for gang impacted participants.

Strategy #3: Connection to Schools

- Takeaways include:
 - School is one of the single most dynamic protective factors for kids impacted by trauma and violence when they are engaged and supportively connected. Stakeholders are working to amplify existing expertise and relationships that benefit all schools and all youth.
 - When youth are successfully connected to school, they are less likely to resort to violence as a way to address barriers, thus increasing public and school safety.
 - The strategy can be used for both prevention and intervention, adopting strategies that are both universally supportive and targeted.

Strategy #2: Mentors that Get It

- Julia Mitchell (POIC) and Eric Zimmerman (District Attorney's Office) shared the following activities:
 - Developing a network of organizations with mentoring programs that

- serve gang-impacted youth or those experiencing risk factors for gang involvement. Hold monthly cross-agency peer support meeting for both formal/informal mentors. This group would identify training needs as well as share their expertise with one another.
- Developing a centralized place for information to be posted about training opportunities for formal and informal mentors.
 - Hosting a Mentor Network Kick-Off /Conference in the Spring.
 - Future Goals:
 - 1. Reducing barriers for mentors with lived experience.
 - 2. Re-entry coordination with OYA and Department of Corrections.

Strategy #1: Coordinated Entry

- Gresham City's Joe Walsh gave an overview of how coordination is needed.

Multnomah County Justice Reinvestment Program Supplemental Work

Judge Nan Waller, Scott Taylor, David VanSpeybroek, Tim Hartnett, and Caroline Wong provided an overview of the [Justice Reinvestment](#) Supplemental grant and associated programming. Multnomah County received an additional \$1.6 million over 18 months from the State to continue and expand Justice Reinvestment. The program will focus on women and young adults aged 15-25 while working to reduce racial and ethnic disparities.

Supplemental grant-funded personnel will be added to several agencies, and 10% is designated to non-profit victims' services.

FUSE Grant

Heather Lyons presented on [FUSE](#) (Frequent User Systems Engagement), which brings together systems to share data on frequent users to help find housing and services. The Corporation for Supportive Housing has applied for a grant to Meyer Memorial Trust Members of LPSCC, Legacy, CareOregon, Kaiser Perm, Community Based organizations, Self-enhancement inc. See the [handout](#) for more information. If funding is granted, the process will start in January.

Other

Judge Nan Waller thanked Chief Criminal Court Judge Edward Jones and recognized his retirement with a plaque. Other members thanked him.

Sheriff Mike Reese recognized Lane Borg and others shared comments.

The meeting was adjourned.