

LPSCC

Mental Health and Public Safety Subcommittee Meeting

Summary Notes for January 26, 2016

Attendance

Nancy Griffith, Co-Chair, Director Corrections Health

Jay Auslander, Cascadia BHC

Katie Burgard, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

Eric Collins, MCDA

Jean Dentinger, MHASD

Judy Hadley, LPSCC Citizen Representative

Tashia Hager, Portland Police Bureau

Michelle Plambeck, Office of District #3

Neal Rotman, MHASD

Lindsay Stover, DCHS-MHASD

Elizabeth Wakefield, MPD

LPSCC Staff

Abbey Stamp, LPSCC Director

Christina Youssi, LPSCC Staff

Announcements

There are personnel changes with the Mental Health Court: Judge You will move to the federal courthouse, and Judge Albrecht will be taking over Mental Health Court. Elizabeth Wakefield will take over for the defense. Kelly (unknown last name) will be the probation officer.

Christina will add Judge Albrecht to the Mental Health Subcommittee.

The BHU has a monthly newsletter. Lt. Hager will add us to the distribution list.

SAMHSA Update

Lindsay Stover noted the Multnomah Behavioral Health Treatment Court (MBHTC) surpassed the target for clients. Individuals are being screened for mental health, substance abuse, and co-occurring symptoms. By February we will have a full report and Dr. Maxim will be invited back to the meeting.

Help is needed getting recidivism rates, which would require looking up individuals. Need to look at booking and new charges 6 months before and 6 months after. Question: if there is the resource, could they have access to CJIS? Next step: Lindsay will talk to Amanda Lamb.

Trainings: Lindsay distributed the total trainings for year 1-2. Feedback has been positive. Lindsay distributed the survey of system partners' training needs. Elizabeth Wakefield noted the MPD do a lot of internal mental health trainings, but not a lot of transgender trainings. Court staff appreciates the trainings.

There is a site visit with the GAINS center on Thursday.

Safety and Justice Challenge

The Safety and Justice Challenge strategy #3 puts a nurse at booking 24/7 to do a mental health and addictions screening. This and a case manager would cost around \$600,000.



Abbey asked if we get partial or no funding, how could we enhance existing services and systems to serve those with behavioral health challenges.

- Nancy Griffin: we currently identify those being booked, but we don't have data for those being recogged.
- Katie Burgard: could we do a GAINS center-type screening. If we get no funding, we could go back to the MCSO and ask for non-clinical screening questions to be added to the classification questions. The best place may be at reception. Nancy noted if the screening was done prior to jail not in the jail, we could potentially bill Medicaid. However, this is not safe for law enforcement. Lt. Hager asked about taking the screening to the person/scene. This would be difficult logistically. Could this be done at Sally Port? (did I get this right) This may not be safe for officers. Anywhere outside the jail would be high risk and expensive.

The State Hospital is full with 370 clients. The Hospital is going to close cottages in order to save money to open more units for 370.

One less expensive option is to have a dedicated psychiatrist do evaluations in jail.

It was agreed that Plan B is find funding in the county budget. Plan C is to work with MCSO in a different way.

February Meeting: OSH presentation

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