

Proposed Amendments to LPSCC Bylaws 10.30.25

Amendments related to community members

Proposed Amendment	Proposed by
Add to 3.1(16) At least five members of the community at large, appointed by the County Commissioners (5 should be the standard.)	Terrence Hayes
Add to 3.1(16) “At least two members and no more than three members of the community at large, appointed by the County Commissioners.”	Commissioner JBE
Add 3.3 “Priority consideration will be given to community-members residing in East County with lived expertise in the justice system and/or work with justice-involved individuals.	Commissioner JBE
Add 3.3 “Priority will be given to individuals with direct lived experience of the justice system, including those who have experienced harm or loss, and those who have navigated system involvement personally or within their families, with consideration also given to those who work closely with impacted individuals or communities. ”	Rhea DuMont

All other amendments

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Combine 3.4(a) and (b) to read 3.4(a) “A representative from the Oregon State Police and a representative from the Oregon Youth Authority shall have permanent, non-voting positions on the Council. The LPSCC Chair shall request those agencies provide the names of those representatives. The Chair may delegate this responsibility to the Executive Director.”	Commissioner JBE

Add 3.4(b) “One member who is associated with an academic institution and who has research experience in criminal justice or a related field, appointed by the County Commissioners.”	Grant Hartley and Commissioner JBE
Add 3.1 (15) At least two non-profit victims services providers, appointed by the County Commission. Rationale: While statute requires a minimum of one victim service provider, I propose increasing this minimum to at least 2. Our justice system was not designed with survivors' needs or experience in mind. Critical reform efforts have often had unintentionally harmful impacts to those most impacted by violence due to the normalcy at which decisions are made without victim/survivor perspectives in the room. Increasing the minimum number to two ensures strong representation of victim and survivor voices, fosters a more balanced perspective in decision-making, and aligns with the County's commitment to building a system that supports healing, safety and accountability for all impacted by crime.	Rhea DuMont