

LPSCC

Youth and Gang Violence Subcommittee Meeting

Attendance for August 7, 2014

Subcommittee Attendees

Scott Anderson, Troutdale Police Chief
Becky Bangs, DVERT
Stacie Beckerman, US Attorney's Office
Kim Bernard, DCJ
Harry Bradshaw, OYA
Leah Bolstad, US Attorney's Office
Brian Detman, DCJ
Betty Dominguez, Home Forward
Erin Fairchild, DCI Coordinator
Casey Filice, Multn. Co Chair's Office
Heather Ficht, WSD
Tracey Freeman, DCJ/JSD
Jason Gates, MCSO
Mary Geelan, Juvenile Court Improvement
Coordinator
Dave Hendrie, Portland Police Bureau
Ken Johnson, Fairview Police
Joe McFerrin, POIC
Christina McMahan, DCJ

Julia Mitchell, POIC
Kevin Modica, Portland Police Bureau
Alice Perry, Latino Network
Michelle Plambeck, District #3
Roberta Phillip, Multco Office of Diversity & Equity
Kirsten Snowden, MCDA
Rebecca Stavenjord, County Health Department
Joe Walsh, City of Gresham
Pat Walsh, Portland Police Bureau
Joel Wendland, Troutdale Police Dept.
Bill Williams, US Attorney's Office

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Abbey Stamp, LPSCC Executive Director
Lily Yamamoto, LPSCC Staff
Christina Youssi, LPSCC Staff

Welcome, Introductions, and Agency Updates

LPSCC Executive Director Abbey Stamp welcomed everyone to the meeting and introductions were made.

Fairview Police Chief Scott Anderson passed out information about the "Happy Thought Post Card" project for Reynolds High School as students return to school.

Joe McFerrin invited everyone to support the POIC/Rosemary Anderson East Backpack Giveaway.

Multnomah County Comprehensive Gang Assessment

The Multnomah County Comprehensive Gang Assessment is based on the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's (OJJDP) model. Abbey Stamp introduced the presentation with a review of the OJJDP model's strategies, purpose, and processes. Modifications, definitions, and research questions for Multnomah County were reviewed. Please see the *Gang Assessment Presentation* for more details on key findings.

The Quantitative Data

Kim Bernard, DCJ's Research and Planning Manager, lead the Quantitative Data assessment. Kim's presentation included data limitations, demographics and crime, diagnostic maps for identifying patterns that include educational attainment, income, voter registration, rate of change of people of color, free and reduced lunch, median home value, and comparisons of school exclusionary discipline; gangs in Multnomah County, DA's Gang Unit Issued Cases; Safe Street Youth; and where crimes are occurring.

Going forward, consistent, county-wide use of gang flags means the use of proxy measures (i.e., shots fired) will not be necessary. It was noted by PPB Captain Pat Walsh that shots fired have decreased, but the number of shooting victims has increased. Police record systems are changing and so analysts will need to note the reasons for changes in the data.

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The report's data set for victims of gang crimes comes from a national survey. A local survey of gang victims may be a future endeavor.

The Qualitative Data

Rebecca Stavenjord of the County Health Department provided key findings around community perceptions that include demographics and responses for community leaders, community residents, youth summit attendees, students, gang-involved individuals and focus groups.

Recommendations: If the assessment is replicated, survey focus groups within schools. Further analyze gang-involved youth. Involve focus group participants in the implementation planning.

Stories are included in the full report and are recommended reading.

Community Resources

Mary Geelan, DCJ's Juvenile Court Improvement Coordinator, inventoried community programs that support gang-impacted youth and families. The entire inventory of 469 programs--from primary prevention to reentry--is available in the full report. Five percent focus specifically on gang involved youth/families.

Roberta Phillip noted that the Office of Diversity and Equity will be forwarding their recommendations for implementation.

Implementation Planning Phase

DCJ's Brian Detman and Mary Geelan will be moving the implementation planning forward until a project manager can be hired. A grant to OJJDP has been submitted to fund a 2-year limited duration position. Grant awards will be announced in September. It is recommended that subcommittee members read the grant narrative and the MOU.

See the *Implementation Planning Phase* presentation for information about the process and structure of phase 2.

The subcommittee was asked to identify the **target community & target population and to prioritize the problems**. The results are:

Community	Population	Problems to Prioritize
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NE/East County • Mid-East County • NE Portland • North Portland • Gresham • Cully • Troutdale • Fairview • Rockwood • Oaks/Woods • Correction Facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Males of color (black & Latino) 13 to 25 years • Families of color • Youth 10-13 years • Gang involved families--96% of those with kids want to break the cycle • Youth not in school and exclusionary discipline • Gang involved juvenile justice youth • Generational affiliated/impacted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concentration of Poverty • Education • Employment • Public Health Issues • Engagement • Displacement • Family Dysfunction