



LPSCC Executive Committee Meeting

Summary Minutes for October 4, 2011

I. Introductions, Announcements, and Approval of Minutes

LPSCC Executive Committee Members In Attendance

Judy Shiprack, LPSCC Co-Chair, Multnomah County Commissioner, District #3
Lane Borg, Director, Metropolitan Public Defenders
Bill Feyerherm, Vice Provost for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies, Portland State University
Judge Julie Frantz, Chief Criminal Court Judge
Joanne Fuller, Chief Operating Officer
Judy Hadley, Citizen Representative
Deborah Hansen, Regional Director, Oregon Youth Authority
Suzanne Hayden, Citizens' Crime Commission
David Hidalgo, Interim Director, County Mental Health Services
Judge Jean Maurer, Presiding Circuit Court Judge
Diane McKeel, Multnomah County Commissioner, District #4
Christina McMahan, Assistant Director, Dept. of Community Justice, Juvenile Services Division
Annie Neal, Domestic Violence Coordinator
Roberta Phillip, for Multnomah County Chair Jeff Cogen
Chief Mike Reese, Portland Police Bureau
Michael Schrunck, District Attorney
Dan Staton, Multnomah County Sheriff
Scott Taylor, Director, Department of Community Justice
Kathy Tinkle, Director, County Health Department

Other Attendees

Galina Abrams, Multnomah County IT
Dave Braaksma, MCSO
Doug Bray, Circuit Court Administrator
Drew Brosh, MCSO

Jann Brown, DCJ
Shannon Busby, Multnomah County Budget Office
Sharon Darcy, Pathfinders Oregon
Jean Dentinger, Mental Health and Public Safety Subcommittee, Manager, Diversion Courts
Antoinette Edwards, Mayor's Office
Keith Falkenberg, District 3 staff
Carl Goodman, DCJ
Althea Gregory, Commissioner Smith's Office
Jessica Guernsey, MCHD
Robert Halverson, DCJ
Rachel Hardesty, PSU-Restorative Justice
Jason Heilbrun, County IT - Public Safety
Rob Ingram, Office of Youth Violence Prevention
Neal Japport, Oregon Judicial Department
Karyne Kieta, Budget Office
Matthew Lashua, Commissioner Shiprack's Office
Steve March, County Auditor's Office
Greg Moawad, OHSU Department of Public Safety
Elise Nicholson, County IT
Alison Noice, COCA, Inc.
Erika Preuitt, DCJ
Karen Rhein, DCJ
Jed Salter, Children's Justice Alliance
Joel Shapiro, Multnomah County District 4
Henry Stern, Multnomah County Communications
Corie Wiren, Commissioner McKeel's Office

LPSCC Staff

Peter Ozanne, Executive Director
Tom Bode, Research Associate
Matt O'Keefe, Analyst
Mary-Margaret Wheeler-Weber, Executive Assistant

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County**

Commissioner Shiprack called the meeting to order.

Announcements

Commissioner Shiprack introduced Ron Wiborg of Creative Government Solutions. Wiborg is advising Multnomah County on the establishment of a Veterans Court.

Commissioner Shiprack announced that in December, the regular LPSCC Executive Committee meeting will not be held. Instead LPSCC will hold the What Works conference on Friday, October 9th. This year's theme is "Juvenile Justice Grounded in Youth Development."

Commissioner Shiprack reminded the group that LPSCC staff are producing less paper under the county's "Green Meetings" policy, but that staff will be happy to make hard copies of materials for anyone who needs them.

DSS-J Policy Committee

*Materials referenced: DSS-J Strategic Plan
DSS-J Prioritized Project List*

Peter Ozanne introduced Matt O'Keefe, LPSCC Analyst, to explain how DSS-J data is used and to highlight some analysis projects endorsed by the DSS-J Policy Committee.

During the last twenty-four months, over 12,000 reports were run using the DSS-J web tool. Half of those reports were from the sentencing support application, and the second largest group of reports is chronological criminal history reports. DSS-J data can also be accessed directly through a desktop program.

The DSS-J Policy Committee has prioritized ongoing and upcoming LPSCC projects, and requests the Executive Committee's feedback and approval. O'Keefe directed LPSCC members to the DSS-J Prioritized Project List and reviewed the following items.

The Public Safety Brief. Previously produced by the Budget Office and now produced by LPSCC staff, the intent of the Public Safety Brief is to provide regular, high-level reports on various decision points in the public safety system. LPSCC staff continue to develop new ways to display the data in this report. A revised version of the Public Safety Brief will be distributed soon.

Network Analysis Proof of Concept. At the request of the Youth and Gang Violence Subcommittee, LPSCC staff worked with Portland Police analysts to create a proof-of-concept network analysis of gang relationships. This type of analysis can help prevention, intervention, and suppression efforts targeting youth and gang violence.

Public Safety Outcome Measures. This project will define measures to track high-level public safety outcomes, such as crime rates, pretrial failure, and recidivism rates. It will include measures of equity and disproportionality. This is a substantial project that will likely take six months, and LPSCC staff are encouraging suggestions and feedback from the Executive Committee. LPSCC Research Associate Tom Bode will be the lead on the project.

Joanne Fuller said that while emphasis is often placed on recidivism, it would be helpful to find measures for earlier outcomes, akin to the spike in opiate deaths. She suggested that measuring the size of the at-risk population would be useful. Peter Ozanne suggested useful models might include DCJ's "stoplight" monitoring system, "ADAM II" drug market analysis, and Lane County's

criminal justice system “Report Card.” Commissioner Shiprack suggested that the length of the waiting time to get alcohol or drug treatment might be a useful indicator.

Set Over and FTA Reports. In the past, LPSCC staff produced reports combining custody data, prosecution data, court data to get a longitudinal view of court set-overs and FTAs. When DSS-J transitions to the new platform, these reports will become automated. Matt O’Keefe is developing mock-ups for stakeholders, including CJAC, to review in anticipation of this transition.

GIS Mapping.

LPSCC is developing an improved ability to use DSSJ data for mapping and analysis. There is continued opportunity and interest to increase use of mapping analysis to inform the business of public safety and allocation of services by geographic location.

Youth & Gang Violence Strategies

Materials referenced: Multnomah County’s Comprehensive and Collaborative Approach to Reducing Gang Violence, PowerPoint

Roberta Phillip, Chair of the Youth and Gang Violence Steering Committee, introduced Carl Goodman, Erika Prueitt, and Rob Halverson. They shared the goal of the Steering Committee: “To reduce gang violence through suppression efforts but then remain engaged with the communities as we move toward intervention, prevention and re-entry efforts by providing opportunities for communication and strengthening collaboration between county departments, criminal justice and community partners.”

Erika Prueitt explained that the group’s work was inspired by a sense of urgency regarding violence in our communities, with the goal of taking immediate action within the context of limited resources. Multiple partners have been involved in the work. Outcomes of the group’s work include the STYVE grant and the Functional Families Project. The Youth and Gang Violence Steering Committee serves as the oversight body for these projects.

Steering Committee accomplishments to date include:

- DCJ Research and Evaluation has developed and facilitated a logic model;
- Service Providers within Health Dept, DCHS and MCSO have collaborated to share information about gang issues impacting the community;
- An engagement process has been defined;
- The Family Neighborhood Prevention Project is piloting high risk youth and adults; and
- County Services have been initiated for individuals impacted by gang involvement and violence.

Rob Halverson explained the Family Neighborhood Gang Violence Prevention Project, which addresses prevention, intervention, and suppression, with work on re-entry to come. The Project is a partnership between DCJ and DHS, combining funds to focus on the families of gang-involved people who are on high-risk supervision to address root causes of gang violence. Contracts have been awarded to two providers.

Suzanne Hayden suggested that schools should be involved in these efforts early on. Joanne Fuller commented that there is overlap between the youth and gang programs and the SUN system.

STRYVE Grant

Gary Oxman updated the group on the STRYVE grant (Striving to Reduce Youth Violence Everywhere). Gary had announced that the Center for Disease Control has awarded to \$1.1 million to the Health Department at the September 2011 LPSCC meeting, but recently the CDC has had all funding for violence prevention cut from their budget. The STRYVE grant has been funded for its first year, but funding beyond that is uncertain. There is lobbying underway to have the funding restored and LPSCC members who are involved with national organizations should let him or Noelle Wiggins know.

Opiate Prescribing Policy & Community Impacts

Gary Oxman presented to the group on recent changes to the Health Departments prescribing policies which have made it harder to obtain opiates. These policies were changed based on concerns about dependency and overdoses in the community. The Health Department is now screening for risks of abuse or dependency, including depression, before prescribing. Those who have diverted their prescriptions to others will never be prescribed opiates.

The change in policy has resulted in some unintended consequences, including more people who are seeking treatment for their drug dependency, and some who are seeking illegal opiates such as heroin. The Health Department continued to look for better solutions for the management of chronic pain.

Topics for the Next Meeting

- Communications Subcommittee - follow up
- County Community Corrections Plan
- Elizabeth Drake, Washington State Institute

Next LPSCC Meeting: November 1, 7:30-9:00 am

Questions, comments or suggestions?

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