



Douglas County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) Behavioral Health Subcommittee Meeting Minutes

Noon, Tuesday, May 28, 2019

Courtroom 402, Justice Building, Douglas County Courthouse

PRESENT: Cherie Barnstable, *Compass*; Joanna Cooper, *HIV Alliance*; Marie Dixon, *NAMI*; Josh Eggleston, *Jail Deputy*; Kat Griffin, *Umpqua Valley Public Defender*; Sgt. Jeff Eichenbusch, *Roseburg police*; Fawn, *Umpqua Health Alliance*; Debi Hollander, *Compass*; Chris Hooley, *Community Corrections*; Heather Johnson, *Compass*; Vicki Johnson, *Compass*; Melissa McRobbie-Toll, *LSPCC Coordinator*; Mandy Rigsby, *Umpqua Health Alliance*; Lt. Mike Root, *Sheriff's Office*; Claire Sidlow, *HIV Alliance*; Ann Marie Simmons, *Mental Health Court Judge*; Tom Sorrells, *Adapt*; Sky Woods, *Community Corrections*;

ABSENT: Dan Bouck, *Umpqua Valley Public Defender*; Greg Brigham, *Adapt*; Larry Clark, *UCAN*; Wayne Ellsworth, *Adapt/South River*; Gary Klopfenstein, *Roseburg police*; Todd Luther, *Mercy Medical Center*; Michele Moore, *Cow Creek Tribe*; Christin Rutledge, *Douglas Public Health Network*; Libby Shoopman, *Adapt*; Capt. Kurt Sorenson, *Sutherlin police*; Robin Van Cleave, *Umpqua Community College*; Julie Zuver, *Cow Creek Tribe*

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH JUSTICE REINVESTMENT

LPSCC Coordinator provided an update on the Behavioral Health Justice Reinvestment effort in Salem that began last year with a statewide push by the Council of State Governments (CSG). The resulting legislation, SB 973, proposes that the Legislature allocate \$19.1 million to four counties statewide in a pilot effort. The aim of the program is to strengthen local supports for frequent system utilizers with behavioral health issues.

Douglas County participated in a conference call last week with the CSG and the Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) to make the case that Douglas County is poised to be considered as one of the counties to receive the funding should the Legislature approve the measure. Coordinator will keep the group updated on this effort.

CONNECTING POINT

The Connecting Point is now operating in the parking lot of the Dream Center following a citizen complaint that the Dream Center's downstairs location is not ADA accessible. Debi Hollander of Compass said the outdoor location gives providers the chance to reach individuals as they're heading into the Dream Center. An updated flier has been distributed to the Jail and Community Corrections.

A permanent location is still being sought. Possibilities include Roseburg Rescue Mission and WorkSource Douglas. Group also briefly discussed whether to move the Connecting Point to a different day of the week since many holidays fall on Mondays, and whether lunchtime may be a better hour.

COMPLIANCE COURT

Judge Simmons updated the group on a new effort to launch a Compliance Court. The effort took shape after Municipal Court Judge Mahan visited the Subcommittee last month seeking ways to intervene with individuals with mental illness who cycle through his courtroom without getting the help they need. Individuals will now be sent to Compliance Court through a Municipal Court bench order, and will need to show up for regular check-ins before Judge Simmons to ensure they are keeping their treatment appointments, taking their medications and meeting other requirements. The new court will be incentive-based and aimed at giving individuals a small amount of added accountability to ensure they are connected to services and treatment. The hope is to launch Compliance Court in mid-June.

MISCELLANEOUS UPDATES

- **Sobering Center** – Adapt has made an offer on a building on Diamond Lake Boulevard (the former Sunrise recycling center) that could serve as a combination Sobering Center and crisis resolution center. Stakeholder groups have been meeting to discuss the Sobering Center project, and a commitment letter has been sent to various entities that may be able to contribute toward the costs of operating a Sobering Center. Also pending is HB 2339, co-sponsored by Rep. Gary Leif, which is now in Ways & Means. LPSCC Coordinator will send LPSCC's letter of support for that legislation to Ways & Means co-chairs and members.
- **Mobile Crisis** – The new Mobile Crisis program is up and running on a limited basis, with one QMHP co-responding with law enforcement Sunday through Wednesday. Hiring is still underway for the second QMHP.
- **SB 763** – The product of Josephine County Mental Health Court Judge Pat Wolke's civil commitment work group, this bill would define "dangerous to self or others" as "likely to inflict serious physical harm upon self or another person within the next 30 days." The bill passed out of committee and has been referred to Ways & Means, but Judge Wolke is concerned that a new fiscal impact statement associated with the bill may hurt its chances of passage.

MEMBER UPDATES

- **Cherie Barnstable, Compass** – Compass has gone to fully open access and is now offering same-day appointments Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Marie Dixon, NAMI** – NAMI has received a grant to train trainers to give mental health presentations in schools. NAMI is seeking two types of trainer candidates: Young people who have personally experienced mental illness and are willing to share their stories, and adults who have served as caregivers to accompany these young folks to school presentations. A training session is coming up in Roseburg on June 22. The Chadwick Clubhouse is thriving, and now has 15 members. It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Activities at the clubhouse include photography and guitar lessons, gardening and chores. Separately, NAMI offers a monthly meeting for family members of individuals with mental illness and is looking to connect with prospective participants. Marie Dixon asked service providers on the Subcommittee to keep their eyes out for family members who might be interested. The Family to Family meetings

happen the first Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist church. Many family members find value in sharing their stories and hearing they are not alone.

- **Joanna Cooper and Claire Sidlow, HIV Alliance** – The Oregon HOPE project is expanding, and HIV Alliance, which is part of that project, will be branching out to coastal counties. Among other services, HIV Alliance provides OHP enrollment, rides to appointments, food assistance, connections to support groups, naloxone trainings and needle exchanges. The Alliance, which participates in the Connecting Point, also provides condoms and fentanyl test strips.
- **Sgt. Eichenbusch, Roseburg police** – Roseburg police will be taking on a larger role in organizing the local CIT training, and Cpl. Doug Walton will be spearheading that effort. One goal is to connect CIT to Mobile Crisis.
- **Judge Simmons, Mental Health Court** – The Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission will be holding meetings in Roseburg this Monday, June 3. There will be a stakeholder meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and a town hall meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Ford Room at the Library. The ADPC has been charged with developing a statewide strategic plan to reduce addiction and promote recovery. LPSCC Coordinator will forward additional info to the group.
- **Kat Griffin, Umpqua Valley Public Defender** – All eyes are on legislation currently before Ways and Means that would turn public defender offices into state-run offices. The juvenile justice reform bill passed, which among other measures guarantees Second-Look hearings in juvenile Measure 11 cases.
- **Mandy Rigsby and Fawn, Umpqua Health Alliance** – Fawn is a social worker with Umpqua Health Alliance who will be developing UHA's New Beginnings program involving case management for kids ages infant to 5 years old. The new program dovetails with UHA's existing program focusing on pregnant moms and will help ensure a continuum of care.
- **Sky Woods and Chris Hooley, Community Corrections** – Activities are increasing at Community Corrections' new Wellness Center, and two MRT groups are underway. There may be expansion to offer anger-management or domestic violence-specific groups. There is coordination with the employment office, and Corrections clients are referred to a point person there. Some employment department services are offered at the Wellness Center.
- **Tom Sorrells, Adapt** – Adapt has made Peer Mentor Libby Sparks the supervisor of its peer mentor program and is increasing its focus in this area.

NEXT MEETING: *Noon on Tuesday, June 25, in Courtroom 402*