



## Douglas County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC)

Umpqua Room, Roseburg Public Safety Center  
700 S.E. Douglas Ave., Roseburg  
Tuesday, April 2, 2019, 11:30 a.m.

### MEETING MINUTES

**Members Present:**

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| Cherie Barnstable, <i>Compass Behavioral Health (non-voting)</i> | Allen Hobson, <i>City of Winston</i>              |
| Dan Bouck, <i>Public Defender</i>                                | Gary Klopfenstein, <i>Roseburg PD</i>             |
| Greg Brigham, <i>Adapt</i>                                       | Sean Negherbon, <i>City of Myrtle Creek</i>       |
| Frances Burge, <i>Presiding Judge</i>                            | Mike Nores, <i>Douglas CARES</i>                  |
| Lance Colley, <i>Roseburg City Manager</i>                       | Melanie Prummer, <i>Battered Persons Advocacy</i> |
| Joe Garcia, <i>Community Corrections (Vice Chair)</i>            |   |

**Members Absent:**

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| Chris Boice, <i>Commissioner (Chair)</i>        | Theresa Haworth, <i>Oregon Youth Authority (non-voting)</i> |
| Jerry Chartier, <i>Lay Citizen / Former OSP</i> | Adam Jones, <i>City of Glendale</i>                         |
| Tracy De Pew, <i>Cow Creek Tribe</i>            | Lt. Steve Mitchell, <i>Oregon State Police (non-voting)</i> |
| Aric Fromdahl, <i>Juvenile Department</i>       | Rick Wesenberg, <i>District Attorney</i>                    |
| John Hanlin, <i>Sheriff</i>                     |   |

**Others Present**

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| Di Bradley, <i>UCAN</i>                   | William Marshall, <i>Judge</i>                    |
| Larry Clark, <i>UCAN</i>                  | Thomas Maxwell, <i>Trial Court Administrator</i>  |
| Marie Dixon, <i>NAMI</i>                  | Misty McAbee, <i>UCAN</i>                         |
| Taylor Dombeck, <i>Adapt</i>              | Melissa McRobbie-Toll, <i>LPSCC Coordinator</i>   |
| Mike Fieldman, <i>UCAN</i>                | Robert Wilson, <i>Treatment Court Coordinator</i> |
| Enrica Gardner, <i>WorkSource Douglas</i> | Andrea Zielinski, <i>Sheriff's Office</i>         |
| Kathleen Johnson, <i>Judge</i>            |   |

### MEETING MINUTES

LPSCC Vice Chair Joe Garcia called the meeting to order at 11:40 a.m. There was a quorum present.

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| <p><b>Meeting minutes approval</b></p>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>February LPSCC minutes:</b> Lance Colley moved to approve the minutes from the Feb. 6, 2019, LPSCC meeting. Mike Nores seconded. <i>Motion passed.</i></li> </ul> |
| <p><b>1. <u>UPDATES</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Mobile Crisis grant</b> – The new Mobile Crisis program stemming from a \$750,000 federal DOJ grant obtained by Roseburg and Compass is up and running on a limited basis. Cherie Barnstable updated the group that one Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP) remains to be hired. The existing QMHP, Ryan Cooper, has begun connecting with individuals with mental illness in the field and getting them set up with services. Lance Colley told LPSCC that the grant steering group has met with its data consultant and is working to get contracts and MOUs in place. He urged LPSCC to look beyond the three-year grant cycle and consider sustainability strategies for maintaining and expanding Mobile Crisis services.</li> <li>• <b>Behavioral Health Subcommittee (LPSCC Coordinator)</b> – The Connecting Point resource room, which operates on Monday mornings, is moving to the Dream Center. To date, it has been operating in Room 310 at the Courthouse, but very few individuals have turned out. The move to the Dream Center will greatly expand the number of individuals reached by the Connecting Point providers.</li> <li>• <b>Sobering Center (LPSCC Coordinator)</b> – Former Grants Pass Police Chief Bill Landis will be a featured speaker at a follow-up Sobering Center meeting in the coming weeks. The goal remains to identify operating funding. Sobering Center steering group is following Rep. Stark’s bill HB 2339, which would create a state matching grant program for sobering centers.</li> <li>• <b>Housing Subcommittee / JRI Transitional Housing Fund</b> – Chair Allen Hobson said the LPSCC Housing Subcommittee heard a presentation by Betsy Cunningham, now chair of the Board of Directors of a new nonprofit called Housing First Umpqua, which will assist homeless individuals in obtaining Supplemental Security Income and/or Social Security Disability benefits. The Housing Subcommittee has been tasked with making recommendations to the full LPSCC on the JRI-funded Transitional Housing Fund, which provides three months of rental assistance to RSAT graduates re-entering the community. Only about \$1,400 of the \$24,000 in JRI funding allocated for this program has been spent so far. Housing Subcommittee will 1) Identify strategies for spending the remaining funding before December 2019, and 2) Make recommendations on adjustments that should be made to the program if it is funded in the 2019/21 biennium.</li> <li>• <b>Legislative updates (LPSCC Coordinator)</b> – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <b>SB 763</b> – Civil commitment bill resulting from Josephine Count Mental Health Court Judge Pat Wolke’s civil commitment work group. Would define “dangerous to self or others” as “likely to inflict serious physical harm upon self or another person within the next 30 days.”</li> <li>- <b>HB 3064</b> – Justice Reinvestment. Changes the makeup of JRI grant review committee; requires letters of support from the DA, Community Corrections and Presiding Judge in JRI applications; allows CJC to reduce or deny funding to counties that haven’t reduced prison usage; and adds a</li> </ul> </li> </ul> |   |

focus on reducing disparities for racial/ethnic groups, women, LGBT groups and other underserved groups in the correctional population.

- **Behavioral Health JRI** – Would create a state funding stream for local-level initiatives aimed at reducing the number of people with mental illness in the criminal justice system. Effort is still pending, may result in pilot program focused on a handful of counties.

## **2. JUSTICE REINVESTMENT**

- **Temporary JRI Subcommittee (LPSCC Coordinator)** – Subcommittee has met twice. Discussed JRI programs at the first meeting and heard from Ian Davidson of the Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) about JRI and Douglas County’s prison usage at the second meeting. Will meet next on May 2.
- **CJC data** – The CJC’s data dashboards show Douglas County has increased its prison usage over its three-year baseline (baseline is 2012-2015). However, the CJC’s “one-year rolling sum of prison usage” dashboard shows a significant drop in local prison usage beginning in June 2018. Ian Davidson told the Temporary JRI Subcommittee that the CJC would like to know the factors driving Douglas County’s prison usage in order to give the JRI grant-review committee appropriate context when considering the County’s application for 2019/21 funding. The data dashboards can be found at <https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/SAC/Pages/Dashboards.aspx>. Other points included:
  - **STTL/percentage of high-risk offenders** - Joe Garcia said a big driver for the state’s decreased prison usage is the increase in short-term transitional leave to 120 days. He also said Douglas County has a disproportionately high percentage of high-risk offenders under supervision.
  - **Baseline considerations** - Judge Johnson said it doesn’t paint a full picture to compare a county’s prison usage to an arbitrarily-chosen baseline time period. Joe Garcia said Douglas County’s baseline may be artificially low. Between 2013 and 2017, Douglas County had the fastest-growing supervision caseload in Oregon.
  - **RSAT grant** – Douglas County has historically been the only county to receive the CJC grant for RSAT-type programs. The grant is expected to be opened up to other counties in the next grant cycle.
- **RSAT data** –
  - **Adapt** - Taylor Dombek of Adapt shared data regarding completion rates of RSAT and Drug Court (the after-care component). The percentage who successfully completed RSAT has fluctuated in recent years. The percentage of RSAT graduates who have successfully completed Drug Court has increased steadily since 2015. RSAT participants continue to be primarily male. Eighty-nine percent of RSAT participants had a medium or high PSC risk score.
  - **Recidivism data** – Robert Wilson hand-tabulated recidivism rates for RSAT graduates, including before and after Drug Court became the after-care component in October 2018. He shared at the Temporary JRI Subcommittee meeting that the overall recidivism rates for RSAT graduates from 2012 to the present are 9.6 percent (1 year); 41.5 percent (3 year); and 42.3 percent (5-year). The rate of successful completion of supervision for downward-

departure cases since October 2015 in 60 percent – a significant improvement. He noted that Drug Court includes mechanisms for allowing smaller sanctions for slip-ups rather than probation violations. Judge Burge said peer support makes a big difference for some participants; one RSAT graduate had two peers waiting to assist him when he was released from Jail.

### **3. MISCELLANEOUS**

- **Coordinator sustainability** – LPSCC previously approved sending a letter to Legislators asking for assistance in identifying state funding to help continue the LPSCC Coordinator position and requesting that the Association of Oregon Counties (AOC) continue to administer the position should funding be identified. Letter has been sent to AOC, CJC, Ways & Means Public Safety Committee, local legislators and the leaders of the Behavioral Health JRI effort. *No state funding has been identified for this purpose to date*
- **Becki Ney visit** – Becki Ney, a partner with the Center for Effective Public Policy and director of the National Resource Center on Justice Involved Women, will be visiting Roseburg on April 17 to give a training on gender-responsive and trauma-informed practices. This training is primarily for entities involved in the Mobile Crisis program but is open to all LPSCC members.
- **Meeting location / Lunches** – LPSCC members would like to continue to hold LPSCC meetings in the Umpqua Room at PD headquarters. The City of Roseburg supports this. LPSCC coordinator will send out lunch schedule for the rest of 2019 to those members who have volunteered to provide lunch.

### **4. AGENCY UPDATES**

- **Dan Bouck, Umpqua Valley Public Defender** – Public defender offices statewide remain grossly underfunded, and attorneys continue to have overwhelming caseloads. Proposed bill HB 3145 could begin a transition to state-employed public defenders. The state could face a lawsuit if it doesn't take action to improve the public defender system. Changes could happen quickly in Douglas County depending on the Legislature's actions. In a separate effort, the Oregon State Bar and American Bar Association are beginning a study on caseloads and how many cases an attorney can handle and still be effective.
- **Melanie Prummer, Battered Persons' Advocacy** – BPA has hired a human trafficking advocate and is trying out a new tool advocates are using to identify human trafficking or sex trafficking. Additionally, BPA is making additions to its website, and will staff nearly every sexual assault response.
- **Mike Nores, Douglas CARES** – April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. CARES just hired two new advocates and is updating its website.
- **Marie Dixon, NAMI** – Chadwick Clubhouse is open and membership has been growing. Executive Director Coleen Roberts will be traveling to North Carolina for a Clubhouse International training.

NAMI has received multiple grants for the Clubhouse and has been receiving referrals from Compass and other providers. Members seem happy to have a place to go. The clubhouse provides a safe atmosphere for socialization, skills training and connection to services. The Ford Family Foundation has funded mental health presentations in schools.

- **Gary Klopftenstein, Roseburg Police Chief** – Roseburg police are enjoying the Mobile Crisis partnership with Adapt and there is buy-in from officers. There are already signs that the program will save officer time and other resources.
- **Greg Brigham, Adapt** – Primary care services are coming to Adapt’s Madrone campus. This will make it easier to get individuals with serious mental illness into primary care, among other benefits. The primary care services will be under the umbrella of South River Community Health Center. A possible location has been identified for a combination Sobering Center and Crisis Respite Center. Now is a critical time to identify operating funding. Oregon is in the final year of its 5-year grant that is currently funding Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs). There is a call for applications for the next round of funding, dubbed “CCO 2.0.” In Douglas County, Umpqua Health Alliance and outside CCO Trillium are applying to manage care for OHP recipients.
- **Lance Colley, City of Roseburg** – Efforts are continuing to identify operating funding for a Sobering Center in Roseburg.

**Adjournment:** *Meeting adjourned at 12:59 p.m.*

**Next Meeting:** *Tuesday, June 4, 2019, 11:30 a.m.*