

MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL

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September 13, 2016, 4:00 PM
Commissioners' Board Room
555 Court St. NE, Salem, OR

MCPSCC: Mark Caillier, Rod Calkins, Janet Carlson, Jayne Downing, Faye Fagel, Jim Ferraris, Don Frederickson, Tamra Goettsch, Greg Leo, Rick Lewis, Pete McCallum, Ed McKenney, Jerry Moore, Jeff Puterbaugh, Bob Royer, Mike Runyon, John Teague, Jeff Wood, and Lisa Trauernicht (recorder).

GUESTS: Ann-Marie Bandfield, Marion County Health Department; Jan Calvin, Marion County Reentry Initiative; Alison Kelley, Liberty House; Jolene Kelley, Marion County Board of Commissioners Office; Jeanine Knight, Union Gospel Mission; Elizabeth Heredia, Center for Hope and Safety; Catherine Trotman, Law Offices of Jon Weiner; and Rob Bovett, Association of Oregon Counties.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

Commissioner Carlson called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

Recap and Approval of June August 9, 2016 meeting minutes.

MOTION: Mark Caillier moved to approve the August 9, 2016. Seconded by Greg Leo; motion carried. A voice vote was unanimous.

Announcements & Upcoming Events

- Center for Hope and Safety court support advocate position is making a huge difference.
- A local philanthropist has challenged Center for Hope and Safety to raise \$120,000 in 30 days; funds will be matched.
- Community meeting in Donald last Thursday – larger number of traffic fatalities in north Marion County compared to south county. Good turnout.
- Neighborhood forums completed; feedback from all forums next month.
- Liberty House Luncheon Tuesday, September 20.
- Dr. Vincent Filletti, expert on Adverse Childhood Experiences, is coming to train juvenile department staff. Community event November 1.
- Review of upcoming meetings. [See Meeting Matrix](#)

Senate Bill 1513 overview and discussion. [Issue Brief and SB 1513](#)

MOTION: Jerry Moore moved to support Senate Bill 1513. Seconded by Greg Leo; motion carried. A voice vote was unanimous.

Marijuana Update

Rob Bovett, Association of Oregon Counties

See [Presentation](#)

Article: [Studies Show Results of Legal Pot in Colorado](#)

- Overview of the impacts of marijuana legalization using Colorado and Washington data.
- Caution about High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas program reports because of implicit bias from law enforcement. WA and CO conclusions reached from data. Lacking data in Oregon. DUII data collected but not on primary drug of impairment.
- Data does not support increase in crime rate.
 - Marijuana shop in neighborhood does not increase crime in the neighborhood, if you exclude shop which is magnet for robbery.
- Fall/Winter 2016 OLCC will begin issuing licenses for retail shops.
 - Without retail license, beginning January 1, 2017 medical dispensaries can only sell to medical patients.
 - OLCC licensing system is more stringent than OHA system.
- Local taxation and opt in/out options for Marion County unincorporated areas on ballot in November.
- Legislative update - offense code rewritten to improve Measure 91.
 - Remove marijuana from controlled substances act. Add to DUII statutes.
 - New bill for minor in possession.
 - Tax distribution formula amended.
 - Working on merging medical and recreational marijuana systems: OLCC will license shops; OHA will regulate medical cards and testing.
- If Marion County does 3% supplemental tax, money will go to county general fund.
 - There is no tax benefit to local area for commercial grow operation selling out of area. Taxes benefit retail sales only.
- Need more police to handle people with THC impairment.
 - No scientific basis for testing for THC.

Reentry Volunteer Program

Catherine Trottman, Law Offices of John Weiner

- Use volunteers to fill gap in reentry program.
 - Create program for community members to volunteer with reentry initiative.
 - Workshops/classes on prosocial activities run by community members on variety of skills.
- Working on workshop details.

Mental Health Update

Ann-Marie Bandfield, Marion County Health Department; Rod Calkins, Marion County Health Department; Janet Carlson, Marion County Commissioner; Jeff Wood, Marion County Parole and Probation Commander.

See [Stepping Up Initiative](#)

[Stepping Up Resolution Template](#)

[Reducing the Number of People With Mental Illness in Jail](#)

- Discussion on the intersection of law enforcement and mental health, with a focus on Stepping Up, a national initiative designed to reduce the number of people with mental illness in county jails.
- Sheriff's Office putting together workgroup to bring plan to council.
 - 40-50% jail population has mental health conditions.

- Marion County is doing good work: mobile crisis teams; Crisis Outreach Response Team; officers in the field trained to deal with mental health issues; mental health court; mental health practitioners in jail and parole and probation.
- Services can be better coordinated. Working on understanding gaps.
- Need to incorporate timely mental health screening tool.
 - Help make system more fluid/accurate and prioritize people that need to be kept in jail. Keeping people with mental health condition in jail can worsen the condition.
- Clients awaiting aid and assist evaluation or treatment for aid and assist are not guaranteed referral to State Hospital.
 - Marion County has second highest State Hospital admissions.
 - Sometimes people are in jail for several weeks to determine if they are eligible for mental health referral.
 - Average jail stay prior to State Hospital placement is 71 days.
 - Average jail stay for person without mental health condition or major crime is 15 days.
- In 2015, two mobile crisis teams encountered 755 people with mental health issues throughout the county.
 - 22 taken to jail, 12 on outstanding warrants.
 - Reducing people not needing to be in jail.
 - Working on getting more mobile crisis teams.
 - Grant received to hire a new case manager and half-time deputy district attorney.
 - Goal: once screening in place, community restoration to get clients involved with services.
 - 60% dual diagnosis, mental health and substance abuse.
 - Clients much more stable with services than coming from State Hospital.
 - Fourteen community restorations this year.
 - Transitional housing options available.
 - Providing daily contacts regarding self-care, medication, getting to appointments, and accessing treatment.
- Court decides placement, mental health staff consults with court to determine if resources are available to serve an individual, and makes recommendations.
- Daily stay at State Hospital is \$1,000, average stay costs \$64,000.
- Victim concerns: 98% of Marion County individuals at State Hospital are there because of person to person crimes. These individuals are not currently released to the community.
 - Working to maintain safety of victim and doing community restoration.
- Pretrial Justice Workgroup – operating as PSCC subcommittee.
 - Rethink nationally what we're doing about pretrial, prioritizing risk.
 - 75% of people in jail are held pretrial. If person cannot afford bail they stay in jail.
 - Assess if people will show up for trial and are not a danger to the community.
 - Parole and Probation could be involved in providing services to pretrial individuals.
 - Tools and prioritization to determine how to mitigate risk and failure to appear:
 - Currently use Public Safety Checklist as risk tool.
 - Electronic notifications to alert people of court date improves showing up for court dates for lower risk individuals.
 - Community corrections services needed for higher risk individuals: use electronic monitoring and programs to help with sentencing phase if individual is successful.

ADJOURNED Meeting adjourned at 5:44 p.m.