



AGENDA

Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council

Join Zoom Meeting

Topic: MCPSCC
Time: October 10, 2023, 04:00 PM Pacific
Time (US and Canada)
Join Zoom Meeting:
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85806773155>
Meeting ID: 858 0677 3155

Date: Tuesday, October 10, 2023
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Place: Courthouse Square, BOC Office
Staff: Gary White, BOC Office
Phone: (503) 588-5193

In Person Meeting At:
Courthouse Square, BOC Office
555 Court St, 5th Floor
BOC Office
Salem 97309

- | | | |
|----------------|--|--------------------------------|
| 4:00 - 4:30 PM | 1. <u>Administrative (Information/Action)</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Welcome and Introductions<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Members<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Julie Hoy• Douglas Cox• Announcements & Upcoming events<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Flyer for Marion County SIM Event• Approve August 8, 2023, MCPSCC meetingminutes. | <i>Colm Willis, Chair</i> |
| 4:30 – 4:40 PM | 2. <u>General Topics</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Theft• Measure 110• Mossman Update | <i>Colm Willis, Chair</i> |
| 4:40 – 4:45 | 3. <u>Approve Application for Supplemental Funds for Drug-Addicted Persons, Student Opportunity For Achieving Results (SOAR) Program</u> | <i>Commander Mike Hartford</i> |
| 4:40 – 5:00 PM | 4. <u>Psychiatric Crisis Center Update</u> | <i>Ryan Matthews</i> |
| 5:00 – 5:30 PM | 5. <u>Criminal Justice Advisory Council (CJAC)</u> | <i>Tracy Prall</i> |
| 5:30 – 6:00 | 6. <u>Emerging Issues/Other Business</u> | <i>All</i> |
| 6:00 PM | ADJOURN | |

MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL (MCPSCC)
Full Council Meeting Minutes
October 10, 2023, 4:00 p.m.
Commissioners Boardroom, Courthouse Square, Salem, Oregon

MCPSCC: Colm Willis, Don Frederickson, Trevor Womack, Jayne Downing, Julie Hoy, Chris Zohner, Paige Clarkson, Doug Cox, Mike Hartford, Anna Jefferson, Ryan Matthews, Chris Eppley, Troy Gregg, Jay Bergmann, Nick Hunter, Pete McCallum, and Robert Carney.

Guests: Aaron Gosney on behalf of Michael Runyon, Ben Goldberg on behalf of Shannon Wilson, Bruce Anderson on behalf of Kelley Alison and Gary White.

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

1. ADMINISTRATIVE (INFORMATION/ACTION)

-Colm Willis

Welcome and Introductions

- New MCPSCC members:
 - Julie Hoy;
 - Doug Cox; and
 - Jay Bergmann.

Announcements & Upcoming Events

- Marion County Reentry Breakfast;
- Marion County SIM hosted by Willamette Health Council:
 - Intersection of health and public safety.

Approve August 8, 2023, MCPSCC Meeting Minutes

MOTION: Jayne Downing made a motion to approve the August 08, 2023, MCPSCC meeting minutes. Seconded by Don Frederickson. Motion passed unanimously.

2. GENERAL TOPICS

-Colm Willis

Mossman Update

-Paige Clarkson

Summary of presentation:

- The goal of the litigation and letter is for Oregon State Hospital (OSH) to be complying by having a seven day turn around from the time somebody is in jail until they are entered into the state hospital if they are unable to aid and assist in their defense.
- OSH has reported they are compliance for close to 60 days:
 - If there is compliance for 90 days, the Mossman decreased timelines go away; and
 - The Mossman Order is in effect only if non-compliant.

- Those not at OSH go to Marion County Health and Human Services (MCHHS) for community restoration:
 - Pre Mossman, we had about 20ish people in community restoration.
 - Post Mossman there are about 60 individuals at MCHHS; and
 - Not sustainable as there are not enough resources.
 - Not managing clients appropriately or responsibly;
- Things are manageable if OSH remains in compliance, and we return to more manageable statutory timelines then those pressures might ease up;
- Legislative solutions have been discussed:
 - Representatives Tom Andersen and Ed Diehl have been very involved and listened to solutions; and
 - The short session is 30 days and not much may be done.
- Solutions continue to be offered and are being worked through;
- We need the state hospital to do their job and they have been derelict in their duty towards these individuals who are suffering.
- Marion County and other counties are working through this and are finding creative solutions;

Summary of discussion:

- Multiple counties are experiencing the rise in work volume;
- Funding is capped and no new funds in the new biennium:
 - Larger counties will lose funding as previously some counties received no funds.
- Community Behavioral Health Programs will receive \$6 million:
 - Do not do community restoration but offer support; and
 - Marion County does not have such programs.
- System is at risk to fall apart further:
 - Collaboration and partnership from the community has been helpful.
- Individuals have the choice to join the community restoration program, as it is voluntary:
 - The majority of people comply; and
 - Currently about a dozen are unaccounted for.
- A solution is having a consequence for non-compliance:
 - Those released from OSH do not need to comply and by statute the community can't monitor individuals; and
 - Often those in crisis do not realize they need help.
 - Some sort of hammer is needed.
- Systems have bottlenecks and lack of resources:
 - Wait time for mental health evaluations, for trials, are six to eight months; and
 - State is prioritizing evaluations for patients at OSH to try to move them out;
 - Funding is lacking and it falls to the county.

Measure 110

- Colm Willis

Summary of presentation:

- Marion County Board of Commissioners to have a proclamation to repeal the measure:
 - The measure is seen as a failure.

Summary of discussion:

- The District Attorney and Sheriff are in favor of the proclamation:
 - It has created further behavioral health and public safety problems;
 - Intervention needs to take place; and
 - The concept is good, but the removal of public safety has been a disaster.
- Police contacts result in citations which should get individuals to go to get treatment:
 - Many do not get treatment and police stop issuing citations;
 - Previously many received help because of criminal referrals, no longer a viable option:
 - Currently many come in from social referrals and may not be as motivated.
 - Offenses get worse as the addiction progresses early intervention worked to minimize and deescalate criminal behaviors; and
 - Incentives for treatment and services need to be in place.
- Law enforcement will not solve all the problems;
- Problems need to be stopped before they escalate to bigger issues:
 - Police come in when addiction is out of control and major crime is happens; and
 - Low level issues are easier to resolve, upstream versus downstream.
- An effective tool has been removed, Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD):
 - Individuals avoid incarceration, receive help, there are consequences, and courts manage if the issues grow worse; and
 - This is individual crisis management and not incarceration.
- Community corrections funding has decreased as the supervision population decreased;
- One group would like to repeal, and a legislative group would like to reform the measure:
 - It would not be a full repeal and would require diversion; and
 - Trying to make the promise work.
- Measure 110 was largely funded through out of state donors and in state donors are funding for change.

Theft

-Colm Willis

Summary of presentation:

- There has been an increase in theft with the drug use driving it up; and
- Stores are closing in Portland because of theft.

Summary of discussion:

- Theft rises when all the other issues continue to rise in various populations including:
 - Homeless populations;
 - Measure 110 population; and
 - Organized crime population.
- Actions and problems are not being addressed causing issues to grow;
- Lack of accountability is an issue;
- Theft for need vs greed or to fuel a drug habit;
- Violent crime is growing causing resources to be spread thin:
 - Gang activity does play a part in this.

- Theft crimes do not seem to be related to gang activity;
- Rise in car break-ins and thefts at state parks;
- Social media plays a role in spreading videos and images of violent activity;
- Theft is something that often happens among the homeless population:
 - Per an individual with firsthand experience.
- Many have been victims of theft; and
- A certain level of crime has been accepted.

Youth Violence & Gun Crimes Report

-Trevor Womack

Summary of Presentation:

- Shooting data from the last five years was looked at;
- A community-based violence prevention strategy needs to be created based off the data;
- The school district will be included at a later time;

Summary of discussion:

- Another component is general juvenile crime;
- Woodburn Mayor Frank Lonergan will present finding in January;
- The city of Woodburn is hiring a Youth Coordinator:
 - Embrace all social services needed to help the families.
- The study encompasses violence committed by all ages;
- The state of Oregon has issues on what is allowed and not allowed;
- Regarding Measure 110, youth are issued citations and there are not requirements:
 - There are no fees, no tracking, or obligations to use resources.
 - No consequences for actions, we have failed as a state.
- The frustrations are high as the work put in does not go as far as it did:
 - The work continues and needs to continue.
- Marion County has need innovative regarding the Mossman order;
- Law enforcement is at the front of the work in the community and the tools are limited:
 - There are many vacancies in law enforcement positions; and
 - Many are leaving the profession as the work does not seem worthwhile.
- Good work is being done by those that have been putting in the work for years;
- The problem is a social issue as there are not consequences and accountability in place;
- MCPSCC hold each other accountable as well; and
- Marion County works to help the whole community.

3. APPROVE APPLICATION FOR SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDS FOR DRUG-ADDICTED PERSONS, STUDENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ACHIEVING RESULTS (SOAR) PROGRAM

- Community Corrections Commander Mike Hartford

Summary of presentation:

- Biannual funding was created for individuals with convicted drug crimes:
 - This is the result of Measure 57.
- Each county gets an allocation:

- Marion County, this biennium, receives \$1.36 million; and
- This will provide the bulk of the funding for the SOAR program.
- SOAR is done with Chemeketa Community College and Marion County Health and Human Service (MCHHS):
 - There are four cohorts a year with 24 individuals in each cohort.
- Department of Corrections (DOC) asked to address some of the following issues:
 - Ensure programs are viable regarding Measure 110; and
 - Ensure the local PSCC is on board with the programs.
- This covers the following:
 - Operational support:
 - Materials and services; and
 - Personnel.
 - MCHHS contract which provides:
 - Drug treatment;
 - Mentoring services; and
 - SOAR program provides wrap around services.
- The program was evaluated by the DOC in April:
 - It adheres highly to evidence-based practices:
 - In the top five percents of programs.
 - There have been 43 class graduations with a 58 percent completion rate:
 - Those who complete the class have a 15 percent lower recidivism rate.

Summary of discussion:

- The program turns individuals lives around and allows them to help others in need; and
- Individuals and their families are affected by the program in positive ways.

MOTION: Nick Hunter made a motion to approve the application for supplemental funds for drug-addicted persons, Student Opportunity for Achieving Results (SOAR) program. Seconded by Robert Carney. Motion passed unanimously.

4. PSYCHIATRIC CRISIS CENTER UPDATE

-Ryan Matthews

Summary of presentation:

- Facility was purchased at 1234 Commercial Street in 2022;
- The improvements with the architect have been finalized;
- Construction will begin August 2024, move-in projected for January 2025;
- Services will continue to be done at the current location at the Salem Hospital;
- 3160 Center Street MCHHS building is open and operating;
- 3180 Center Street MCHHS building will continue services; and
- Services will be on one campus.

Summary of discussion:

- None.

5. CRIMINAL JUSTICE ADVISORY COUNCIL (CJAC)

-Judge Tracy Prall

Summary of presentation:

- None.

Summary of discussion:

- None.

6. EMERGING ISSUES/OTHER BUSINESS

- None

Commissioner Willis adjourned the meeting.

ATTACHMENT A

APPLICATION COVER PAGE

COUNTY NAME: Marion County

CONTACT NAME: Mike Hartford

CONTACT ADDRESS: 3610 Aumsville Hwy SE Salem, OR 97317

TELEPHONE NUMBER: (503) 566-6907

E-MAIL ADDRESS: mhartford@co.marion.or.us

Participant population to be served:

The Student Opportunity for Achieving Results (SOAR) program serves a population of substance-addicted, medium to high-risk community corrections clients on felony probation and/or post-prison supervision who have a current property crime charge, or a history of property crime charges or convictions listed in ORS 137.717.

Number of individuals who will participate in the program:

At any given time (program capacity):

SOAR is delivered on the Chemeketa Community College Campus (Salem, Oregon) and serves up to 24 participants per cohort. The group is split into two classes to ensure that class size is within recommended guidelines and interventions are delivered to fidelity in a group setting.

Number of participants per year:

The SOAR program enrolls and serves up to 96 participants per year in addition to providing follow-up services to prior SOAR participants.

A. Description of Services

Describe the intervention your county proposes to provide by answering the following questions. Be sure to integrate into your responses how the standards for intervention described in Section II will be addressed.

1. Describe your intervention approach. How will you use supervision, treatment, interventions, and sanctions to reduce drug abuse and criminal behavior?

SOAR is a cognitive-based program that offers a variety of services including enhanced supervision, motivational programming, cognitive programming, mentoring, housing resources, employment programming/services, and substance use treatment.

SOAR programming includes two Community Corrections Deputies who are assigned to work with all SOAR participants. Deputies use assessments such as the Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (LS/CMI), Women's Risk Needs Assessment (WRNA), and the Public Safety Checklist (PSC) to determine criminal risk factors and to create individual case plans.

Community Corrections Deputies facilitate a pro-social activities group, which meets every Wednesday. The group participates in a variety of activities including fishing, cookouts, and community service activities.

For each student to have a safe and healthy learning environment, all students are expected to follow SOAR program expectations. Expectations are introduced to participants during SOAR orientation and include:

- Attendance
- Punctuality
- Group engagement
- Assignment completion
- Skill demonstration
- UA submission as required
- Pro-social behavior

Rewards and consequences have been formalized in a written policy to ensure staff consistency and provide clarity to program participants. The policy is based on the belief that the most effective reinforcement (both positive and negative) comes immediately after the behavior (when feasible) in question.

Examples of rewards include but are not limited to:

- Reduction of curfew
- Decrease in reporting
- Removal of special conditions
- Reunification with family, minors, or victims
- Early termination from supervision
- Transfer to the Limited Supervision Unit (LSU)
- Gift cards, prizes, candy, etc.
- Validation for program achievement
- Advancement in the program, certificate of completion, and a graduation celebration

Consequences (sanctions/interventions) will be used to extinguish anti-social behavior and to promote future behavioral change. Like rewards, consequences will be implemented consistently and immediately after the behavior (when feasible). All appropriate consequences are utilized on an as-needed and on a case-by-case basis.

Listed below are some of the guiding principles for this process:

- Responses to violations of supervision must be swift and sure
- Responses to violations shall be fair and just
- Responses to violations shall be commensurate to the severity of the behavior and risk to the community

Any imposed sanction will be in accordance with the Administrative Sanctions Sanctioning Grid. Examples of consequences are, but are not limited to, the following:

- Reprimands (verbal/written)
- GPS monitoring
- House arrest
- Curfew
- Transition Center
- Jail

SOAR programming includes a Certified Recovery Mentor (CRM) who offers pro-social support including crisis intervention, transportation, links to resources for personal care, life skills, and additional resources based on participant needs.

SOAR programming includes a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor (CADC) responsible for providing evidence-based cognitive behavioral interventions related to substance use treatment. Treatment includes drug testing as an accountability tool, relapse prevention planning, transition planning, and the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) and

Texas Christian University Client Evaluation of Self and Treatment (TCU-CEST) assessments to determine appropriate levels of care.

The SOAR program has access to an in-house Qualified Mental Health Professional who conducts evaluations and connects individuals to needed mental health services.

SOAR programming includes two Training and Employment Specialists who provide evidence-based cognitive interventions related to acquiring and maintaining employment. The Training Specialists and Employment Specialist provide an educational component and direct access to community college resources.

There is also a pre-SOAR program for those clients who are on a waiting list to start SOAR and those whose release date does not coincide with the start of the SOAR program. The pre-SOAR program is designed to introduce students to the SOAR staff, build rapport, make initial assessments of risk, need, and responsivity, and assist students in accessing appropriate community services. Upon graduation from the SOAR program, SOAR staff remain available to provide ongoing support.

2. Describe the treatment program design, including expected duration and intensity.

SOAR is an evidence-based, intensive, and collaborative 12-week treatment, mentoring, and employment program designed for individuals with high criminogenic needs and identified substance use issues. SOAR is culturally inclusive and delivers 250+ hours of cognitive behavioral interventions to help reduce future criminal behavior by providing enhanced supervision, mentoring services, employment services, and substance use treatment.

SOAR is a 5-day per week, 6-hour per day program including scheduled class times, leisure and recreation, one-on-one counseling, and a study hall. Daily SOAR activities vary from 30-minute to 2-hour sessions with incorporated breaks and mealtimes.

The target population served is substance-addicted, medium to high-risk community corrections clients on felony probation and/or post-prison supervision who have a current property crime charge, or a history of property crime charges or convictions listed in ORS 137.717.

The SOAR program was initially offered as a men's program. In the spring of 2023, the SOAR program held the first female-specific cohort. The male and female programs are held separately and offer gender specific assessments, resources, and curriculum.

Curriculum offered to both male and female cohorts include, but are not limited to, The Change Companies MEE Journals, Stages to Change, Untangling Relationships, and the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute Cognitive Behavioral Interventions for Substance Use Adult (CBI-SUA) and Employment (CBI-EA).

The female class offers gender-responsive case planning, curriculum, interventions, resources, and staff to address the needs of the participants being served. Female-specific curriculum includes, but is not limited to, Healing Trauma facilitated by The Pathfinder Network, Living in Balance, Moving On, and Seeking Safety.

3. Describe any collaboration in your approach, including local criminal justice system and local servicers' providers.

This collaborative endeavor is made possible with the assistance and cooperation of several local government and private non-profit agencies including The Pathfinder Network of Oregon, Marion County Health and Human Services Department, Chemeketa Community College, and the Community Corrections Division of the Marion County Sheriff's Office.

The Marion County Health and Human Services Department provides an Addictions Treatment Program that is licensed by the State of Oregon. A CADC is responsible for providing evidence-based substance use programming, assessments, and counseling. A CRM provides pro-social support, transportation, and access to community resources.

Chemeketa Community College provides two Training and Employment Specialists who deliver evidence-based cognitive-behavioral interventions related to acquiring and maintaining employment, and access to college and community resources.

The Marion County Sheriff's Office provides two Community Corrections Deputies that provide intensive supervision, case planning, and a pro-social activities group. Participants have access to an in-house Qualified Mental Health Professional who can conduct evaluations and connect individuals to needed mental health services. Additionally, a Program Coordinator is responsible for development and implementation of the program and acts as a liaison between partnering agencies and community resources.

Partnering agencies such as the Marion County Housing Authority, St. Vincent DePaul, local transitional housing partners, the Family Support Division of the Marion County District Attorney's Office, and other community partners connect program participants with resources to support independent living.

- 4. What research or evidence is there that supports the approach? If the approach has been in operation for at least a year, what have been the outcomes of the approach? If the approach has been in operation for at least a year, how do participants rate on the community corrections performance measures (recidivism, successful completion of supervision, employment, benefit from treatment, payment of restitution and/or community service work)?**

An evaluation of the SOAR program was conducted in April 2023 by the Oregon Department of Corrections, utilizing the Risk-Need-Responsivity (RNR) Program Tool for Adults. The SOAR program was rated as having “Very High Adherence” to evidence-based practices referenced in Attachment C (the “RNR Program Tool for Adults” results).

To date, 43 classes have graduated from SOAR, with a 58% successful completion rate. Additionally, the recidivism rate for SOAR graduates is only 39% (compared to 54% of the general population of High-Risk clients).

County	Allocation %	M57 Supplemental Funds
Baker	0.49%	\$62,131
Benton	1.22%	\$154,232
Clackamas	5.64%	\$712,500
Clatsop	1.22%	\$154,232
Columbia	1.27%	\$159,897
Coos	1.97%	\$248,891
Crook	0.85%	\$107,816
Curry	0.65%	\$82,233
Deschutes	4.11%	\$518,614
Douglas	3.31%	\$418,290
Gilliam	0.07%	\$50,000
Grant	0.21%	\$50,000
Harney	0.22%	\$50,000
Hood	0.41%	\$51,898
Jackson	8.18%	\$1,032,477
Jefferson	1.11%	\$139,979
Josephine	4.04%	\$510,573
Klamath	3.63%	\$458,493
Lake	0.39%	\$50,000
Lane	8.77%	\$1,107,400
Lincoln	1.96%	\$247,977
Linn	3.86%	\$487,183
Malheur	1.50%	\$190,048
Marion	10.81%	\$1,364,879
Morrow	0.42%	\$53,177
Multnomah	16.04%	\$2,026,212
Polk	1.48%	\$186,760
Sherman	0.06%	\$0
Tillamook	0.59%	\$74,010
Umatilla	2.42%	\$305,723
Union	0.81%	\$101,968
Wallowa	0.15%	\$50,000
Wasco	0.83%	\$112,567
Washington	9.04%	\$1,141,938
Wheeler	0.01%	\$0
Yamhill	2.24%	\$283,063
Total	100.00%	\$12,745,161

ATTACHMENT B

**2023-2025 M57 Supplemental Funds
Intervention Program Budget
Summary**

Program Expenses (please be detailed)	2021-2023 M57 Supplemental Funds Carryover	2023-2025 M57 Supplemental Funds	Other State Funds	County/Local Funds	Total
A. Supervision Related Personnel Costs					
Salaries and wages (include position FTE and type)					
Program Coordinator 2 (0.50 FTE)	\$0	\$81,239			\$81,239
Transition Parole Officer (1.0 FTE)		\$199,797			\$199,797
Transition Parole Officer (1.0 FTE)		\$193,631			\$193,631
Payroll taxes and benefits		\$51,031			\$51,031
Program Coordinator 2 (0.50 FTE)		\$121,247			\$121,247
Transition Parole Officer (1.0 FTE)		\$118,968			\$118,968
Transition Parole Officer (1.0 FTE)					
B. Materials and Services (be detailed)					
Office Supplies	\$0	\$1,000			\$1,000
Food Supplies		\$6,000			\$6,000
Educational Supplies		\$2,400			\$2,400
Transportation Services		\$10,620			\$10,620
Training		\$18,312			\$18,312
C. Treatment Provider and/or Contracted Professional Services (be detailed)					
Marion County Health and Human Services Department – Licensed Drug and Alcohol Counselor & Mentor Services	\$0	\$560,634			\$560,634
D. Sanction Costs (by type)					
E. Capital Outlay and Start- Up Costs					
Total	\$0	\$1,364,879	\$0	\$0	\$1,364,879

ATTACHMENT C

RNR Program Tool for Adults



RNR Program Tool for Adults

Marion Student Opportunity for Achieving Success (SOAR) Group: B

Information	Population	Metrics	Staff	Eligibility	Target	Content	Controls	Dosage	Implementation	Funding	Final Notes/Submit	✓
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Below are the results from the RNR Program Tool for Adults. The Program Group reflects the program's classification for treatment matching purposes; this classification group is driven by the program's primary treatment target. The graphic displays where your program falls on each of the six key domain areas as well as the overall score of the program. This feedback is designed to identify program strengths as well as areas where the program can be improved. Click on the bars below to learn more about what these domains mean and to view recommendations for your program.

Marion Student Opportunity for Achieving Success (SOAR)	
Estimated Annual Capacities	
	Total clients: 71 Criminal justice clients: 71
Description:	Student Opportunity for Achieving Results (SOAR) is an intensive and collaborative 12-16 week transition program designed for individuals with substance use issues and high criminogenic needs. This cognitive-based program offers a variety of services including enhanced supervision, healthy relationship skills classes, housing, employment services, substance use treatment services, and peer support.
	Entered: 4/19/23 10:17 AM Modified: 4/26/23 10:42 AM

Program Group B: Criminal Thinking Interventions



Programs scoring high on the Risk Principle domain of the RNR Program Tool for Adults use a validated risk assessment tool to identify individual risk level and target one risk level (i.e., high-risk only, low-risk only).



Programs scoring high on the Needs Principle domain of the RNR Program Tool for Adults target Substance Dependence or Cognitive Restructuring as these are most directly related to offending behavior and use a target specific assessment (e.g., DSMIV, ASAM, TABE, TCU-CTS) to match individuals to programs and services.



Programs scoring high on the Responsivity Principle domain of the RNR Program Tool for Adults in Group B use cognitive-behavioral or behavioral interventions, intensive supervision paired with treatment, intensive outpatient services, or specialized court models.

Improvements can be made by:

- limiting the number of behaviors that earn rewards. It is advisable to only address 3 behaviors or less at one time; this defines for the client the targets that are important.



Programs scoring high on the Implementation domain of the RNR Program Tool for Adults in Group B have specific completion criteria requiring participants to successfully complete all program requirements, treatment and criminal justice staff communicate at least bi-weekly about individual's progress, have been evaluated by an external entity, use coaching model for staff development, assess quality using external audits, and are operated by at least 75% clinical staff.

Improvements can be made by:

- revising completion criteria so that it is based on improvement of symptoms or meeting requirements, goals, and/or expectations, rather than attendance or length of program.
- increasing the proportion of clinical staff (with credentials to provide therapy) on the treatment team.
- increasing the percentage of program staff who have certain credentials, such as an advanced degree or specialized training.
- having an external evaluator assess your program for quality and fidelity to the model.



Programs scoring high on the Dosage domain of the RNR Program Tool for Adults in Group B have at least 300 clinical hours, have daily or twice weekly programming that last for approximately 26 or more weeks, 15+ hours per week, and includes aftercare and phases.



Programs scoring high on the Structure Domain of the RNR Program Tool for Adults include supplemental services in addition to their primary programming, and include at least some additional supplemental features to add structure to the program.



George Mason University
Criminology, Law and Society

CJ-TRAK was developed by the Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence (ACEI) (www.gmuace.org) at George Mason University with collaborators at University of Massachusetts, Lowell, Maxarth, LLC, and Stonky, LLC under grant BJA 2010 DG-BX-K026. This Web site is funded in whole or in part through a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. Neither the U.S. Department of Justice nor any of its components operate, control, are responsible for, or necessarily endorse, this Web site (including, without limitation, its content, technical infrastructure, and policies, and any services or tools provided).

Funding provided by:



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Council Members:

Chris Baldridge, Safety & Risk Mgmt.
Salem Keizer School District

John Bauer
Citizen Member

Joseph Budge
Citizen Member

Robert Carney, Councilor
City of Woodburn

Paige Clarkson, District Attorney
Marion County

Jayne Downing, Director
Center for Hope & Safety

Don Frederickson
Citizen Member

Judge Courtland Geyer
Marion County Circuit Court

Chris Eppley, Director
Community Services Department

Troy Gregg, Director
Marion County Juvenile Department

Chris Hoy
Citizen Member

Linda Hukari, Administrator
Marion County Circuit Court

Elizabeth Infante
Citizen Member

Nick Hunter, Sheriff
Marion County

Alison Kelley, Executive Director
Citizen Member

Bishop Garland C. King, Jr.
Citizen Member

Rick Lewis
Citizen Member

Pete McCallum
Citizen Member

Todd McCann
Public Defender/Attorney

Christina McCollum
Citizen Member

Ed McKenney
Citizen at Large

Ryan Matthews, Administrator
Health & Human Services Department

Tim Murphy
Citizen Member

Judge Tracy Prall
Marion County Circuit Court

Dave Rash, Police Chief
City of Hubbard

Mike Runyon, Supervisor
Oregon Youth Authority

Cari Sessums, Representative
Alcohol & Drug Planning Committee

Shaney Starr, Program Director
Citizen Member

Colm Willis, Commissioner
Marion County

Shannon Wilson
Public Defender

Trevor Womack, Police Chief
City of Salem

Lt. Chris Zohner
Oregon State Police

Julie Hoy
Salem City Council

Douglas Cos
Citizen Member

Jeff Wood
Community Corrections Director



MARION COUNTY

PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL

Chair: Commissioner Colm Willis

Vice-Chair: Jayne Downing

October 10, 2023

Heidi Steward, Acting Director
Oregon Department of Corrections
2575 Center Street NE
Salem, Oregon, 97301

Re: Marion County Sheriff's Office 2023-2025 application for Supplemental Funds for Drug Addicted Persons (Measure 57).

Dear Director Steward:

The Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council supports the Marion County Sheriff's Office 2023-25 application for Supplemental Funds for Drug Addicted Persons (Measure 57). At today's meeting of the Council, the application was approved unanimously.

This application and the subsequent funding it provides, supports the Student Opportunity for Achieving Results (SOAR) program. The SOAR program continues to support the Council's mission of creating a continuum of supports and services for adult offenders, juvenile offenders, and crime victims, resulting in a system that emphasizes community safety and prevents criminal activity.

Sincerely,

Commissioner Colm Willis, Chair
Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council