

MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL
MINUTES

April 9, 2019 4:00 PM
Courthouse Square
Salem, OR

MCPSCC: Mark Caillier, Kevin Cameron, Rob Carney, Paige Clarkson, Jayne Downing, Don Frederickson, Courtland Geyer, Tamra Goettsch, Troy Gregg, Jessica Kampfe, Garland King, Pete McCallum, Todd McCann, Ed McKenney, Cary Moller, Diane Morse, Tracy Prall, John Van Dreal, Jeff Wood, and Hitesh Parekh (recorder).

GUESTS: Ross Caldwell, Bobbie Cogswell, Alison Kelley, Jolene Kelley, Travis Pritchard, Barbara Young.

1. ADMINISTRATIVE (INFORMATION/ACTION)

Meeting called to order at 5:05 P.M. by Commissioner Kevin Cameron.

Welcome and introductions

Attendees introduced themselves.

Approve March 12, 2019 minutes (Action)

MOTION: Ed McKenney moved to approve the March 12, 2019 meeting minutes. Seconded by Pete McCallum. A voice vote was unanimous.

Announcements & upcoming events

- FY 2017-19 Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) grant clarification
 - Commander Jeff Wood, Marion County Sheriff's Office said there is \$246,000 in the 2017-19 JRI plan for transitional housing.
 - Oregon Criminal Justice Commission, which administers the JRI grants, would like the MCPSCC to clarify that the \$246,000 is to be used for transitional housing funds for the felony probation population.
 - These are 30 day stipends for those released from jail to prevent them from becoming homeless.

MOTION: Mark Callier moved to approve the use of transitional housing funds in the 2017-19 JRI grant for the felony probation population. Seconded by Jayne Downing. A voice vote was unanimous.

- Seattle is Dying Video
 - Councilor Carney said the "Seattle is Dying" video is worth watching. Video can be found at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bpAi70WWBlw>
- Marion County Health & Human Services Open House on Silverton Road.
 - Marion County Health & Human Services Department is moving the Adult Behavioral Health, Addictions Treatment Services, and Health Promotion & Prevention Team to a new building on Silverton Road.
 - Open house is on Thursday, April 11 at 4:00 pm.
- Juvenile Department spring plant sale is on May 3-5.
- City of Woodburn & non-profits
 - City of Woodburn is considering purchasing a building with some grant funds to consolidate non-profit organizations.
 - Want to invite non-profits to participate in a one-stop shop justice center.

2. 2019 STATE LEGISLATIVE AGENDA (DISCUSSION/ACTION)

Marion County Government Relations Manager Barbara Young initiated this discussion after distributing legislative Bill Tracking Sheets to council members. April 9 is a deadline for bills to switch chambers.

- House Bill (HB) 2244 - CourtCare bill is moving along without any opposition.
- HB 2328- Unauthorized use of a vehicle bill is also progressing.
- HB 2303 – Pseudoephedrine bill.
 - Allows pharmacist or pharmacy technician to transfer drugs containing pseudoephedrine without prescription to person who is at least 18 years of age and presents person's valid government-issued photo identification.
 - Chief Ferraris is concerned that if a bill passes, this will result in a proliferation of meth labs.
- HB 3145 makes significant changes to how indigent defense is structured in Oregon.
 - A workgroup will study the municipal courts, the makeup of the Public Defense Services Commission. Way that indigent defense cases are contracted will change.
 - Will not have a fee for service flat pay model, but change to a workload model.
 - Will change how defense attorneys are funded. Positive changes.
- Senate Bill (SB) 507 changes the burden of proof from the employee to the employer during a worker compensation decision so that employees would not have to prove working condition caused post traumatic stress.
- SB 423 prohibits law enforcement agencies from employing person as law enforcement officer unless person has completed psychological screening to determine person's fitness to serve as law enforcement officer.
 - Marion County already does this, but mandating this could hurt some of the smaller jurisdictions in the state.
- SB 424 requires law enforcement agencies to establish a mental health wellness policy for addressing issues related to mental health wellness of law enforcement officers employed by agency.
- HB 3180 modifying the allocation formula for grants to regional assessment centers and community assessment centers is also moving along after some amendments.
- Juvenile Department is watching:
 - SB 171 and 181 which directs Department of Human Services to study and make recommendations on provisions of state law relating to children.
 - SB 1008 which authorizes juvenile offender charged with an offense subject to mandatory minimum sentence, who receives mandatory minimum sentence or other sentence of imprisonment, to be eligible for conditional release hearing after serving at least one-half of sentence imposed.
 - Bill has snowballed with other juvenile justice bills rolled into it.
- Grand Jury Recordation bill is still alive and swimming.
- Multiple bills related to domestic and sexual violence are also being watched closely by victim services providers.

3. QUARTERLY UPDATE - OREGON CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION

Ross Caldwell, programs director, Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) provided an update on first quarter 2019 prison admissions.

Summary of discussion:

- Marion County is still showing a higher prison use for property and drug crimes compared to the state average, but it is still lower than prior years.
- Property crimes are much more common than drug crimes by almost a 2-1 ratio.

- Legislature needs to fund counties at current service level of \$50,031,166 and not Governor's recommended Budget of \$46,031,196.
- Concern that funding to some of the rural counties could be cut next biennium due to lack of prison admission reductions.
- HB 3064 directs the CJC to specifically assess the extent to which each county is reducing utilization of prison beds, and requires the CJC to decline the full grant amount, *"If a county does not reduce utilization of imprisonment in Department of Corrections facilities by offenders convicted of felonies under ORS 137.717, 475.752 to 475.980, 811.182, 813.010 or 813.011,..."*)
 - Problem is counties rely on justice reinvestment funding for prison diversions, so important that the state legislature not cut funding.
 - State has a goal to not build a prison, so wants counties to continue prison diversions.
 - One concern is the reduction of prison beds is only one tenet of the justice reinvestment initiative.
 - Reduced prison beds should be the result of success in every other area, especially community treatment/public safety.
 - A sheriff sworn to protect public safety, cannot see prison bed reductions as the sole goal of public safety.
 - Prosecutors and law enforcement practitioners unwilling to support something that is just committed to reducing prison beds.
 - In Marion County, goal isn't to reduce prison beds, but to create a safer, healthier community.
 - It is difficult to track the variables behind individual county prison usage, since counties invest differently in law enforcement.
 - For example Josephine County has a law enforcement levy, which will add more law enforcement officers, which in turn will lead to more arrests.
 - Goal of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) was never to overlook individuals committing crimes.
 - Cutting funding for counties not showing improvements will erode the program.
 - Some counties still haven't got started with their programs.
 - Other counties don't want to do the program, and don't want to give up their JRI funds either.
 - Bill has moved from House to the Senate.
 - Some of these concerns have been surfaced and the Association of Oregon Counties is working with legislators to relay their concern.
 - Bill has been amended and large counties won't agree to bill's provisions unless they are changed.

4. YOUTH DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL FUNDING (DISCUSSION/ACTION)

Marion County Juvenile Department Director Troy Gregg, juvenile probation supervisor Bobbie Cogswell, and Family Support Specialist Travis Pritchard presented this item. Summary of presentation:

- As per ORS 417.855, all counties in Oregon must develop a local high-risk juvenile crime prevention plan.
- Plan must meet the needs of a targeted population of youth who have more than one of the following risk factors:
 - A. Antisocial behavior;
 - B. Poor family functioning or poor family support;
 - C. Failure in school;
 - D. Substance abuse problems;
 - E. Negative peer association; and
 - F. Youth, clearly demonstrating at-risk behaviors that have come to the attention of government or community agencies, school or law enforcement and will lead to

imminent or increased involvement in the juvenile justice system.

- Oregon Youth Development Council develops the planning guidelines and requires the Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council to recommend the plan to the Marion County Board of Commissioners for approval.
- Marion County is requesting approximately \$413,822 for the biennium to fund the Juvenile Department's Family Support Program, FSP.
- Program uses early intervention and probation to divert youth from the juvenile justice system.
- Target population is the 9-13 year age group.
- Program receives approximately 200 referrals per biennium.
 - Approximately 50 families per year are served.
 - Program consists of two Family Support Specialists who focus on pre-adjudicated youth.
 - One specialist is bilingual and bicultural.
- Referrals come to the department from law enforcement, schools, and families.
- After nine months, program measures outcomes by changes in risk and protective factors, program completion, recidivism, and not committing a first crime.
- County will do a risk assessment on youth in the program to:
 - Measure criminogenic risk factors and determine if youth is "low", "medium", or at "high-risk" of involvement in future criminal behavior.
 - If youth scores medium or high, department will engage with them.
 - Juvenile Department uses Family Check-Up tool to create case plans and develop long and short-term goals with families.
- 30% recidivism rate if youth completes program and 86% recidivism rate if youth does not.
- Intervention and prevention at this early stage is crucial so youth don't continue onto a career in crime.

MOTION: Tamra Goettsch moved to approve Marion County's 2019-21 Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan. Seconded by Jayne Downing. A voice vote was unanimous.

Summary of discussion:

- Program is successful and should be expanded if funding is available.

5. EMERGING ISSUES/PROBLEM SOLVING

- Commissioner Kevin Cameron mentioned the "Ending the Criminalization of Mental Illness" video is worth watching. Video was taken from a presentation by the Honorable Steve Leifman, 11th Judicial Circuit Court, Florida. Video can be accessed at <https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/summit/Pages>.

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**2019-21 REQUEST for GRANT PROPOSALS (RFGP)
APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS AND REQUIREMENTS**

OREGON CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION

**SPECIALTY COURT
GRANT PROGRAM**

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION
885 Summer St NE
Salem, OR 97301**

**RELEASE DATE:
May 1, 2019**

**ONLINE APPLICATION OPEN DATE:
May 13, 2019 at 8:00 a.m.**

**ONLINE APPLICATION DUE DATE:
June 13, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.**

Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

The mission of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) is to improve the legitimacy, efficiency, and effectiveness of state and local criminal justice systems. The agency is tasked with developing and maintaining a state criminal justice policy and a comprehensive long-range plan for a coordinated state criminal justice system that encompasses public safety, offender accountability, crime reduction and prevention, and offender treatment and rehabilitation (ORS 137.656).

Availability and Duration of Funding

This is a one-time solicitation, offering support for a maximum period of 24 months beginning July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2021. Applicants awarded may begin charging expenditures to the grant award beginning July 1, 2019.

Eligible Applicants

Eligible applicants include existing Oregon specialty courts that demonstrate strong collaborative partnerships with stakeholders and community partners. The application must be submitted online by the Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) with the approval of the county governing body.

LPSCCs may submit a multicounty application on behalf of a consortium of government and nongovernment partners to further the participation within a specialty court program. For a regional approach, one county must serve as the main applicant for purposes of administering the grant agreement and managing sub-agreements.

LPSCCs with multiple specialty court types must submit separate applications for each. Any exception to this must be approved by CJC in writing one week prior to the submission deadline.

Deadlines

All applications must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on June 13, 2019. See "How to Apply" on page 7 for details.

Contact Information

For technical assistance with submitting an application, contact Joanna Roberts, Specialty Court Program Analyst, at (503) 378-2655 or CJCgrants@oregon.gov.

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I. Overview

In 2005, the Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) was tasked with administering a competitive drug court program for Oregon drug courts. Specialty courts target felony offenders with substance-use disorders in an integrated, systematic approach found to reduce drug use and recidivism while increasing public safety, and often provide family reunification. By addressing substance-use that is often the root cause of criminal activity, the courts offer participants an alternative to incarceration and provide them with the resources and opportunities they need through coordinated efforts by the judiciary, prosecution, defense, community supervision, and treatment services. Over \$16.8 million dollars in grant awards were released for the 2017–19 biennium.

In 2013, the Oregon Joint Committee on Public Safety¹ enrolled House Bill 3194² which established Justice Reinvestment in Oregon. In H.B. 3194 § 39, the CJC is charged with serving as *a clearinghouse and information center for the collection, preparation, analysis, and dissemination of the best practices applicable to specialty courts*. This includes coordinating research and distributing research results in addition to specialty court specific trainings and the support of program or evidence-based practice implementation.

Oregon's specialty courts strive to adhere to consistent practices as described through Oregon's Specialty Court Standards (Standards). Types of courts include adult drug, mental health, juvenile drug, family dependency, veteran, and DUII (also known as DWI). These courts offer offenders an alternative to incarceration and teach participants to become productive, law-abiding citizens, which reduces recidivism and provides for healthier communities. The Standards are a collaborative effort between CJC and the Oregon Judicial Department to provide statewide guidance by which the specialty courts can be held accountable in a manner to achieve the outcomes promised by each component. They are intended to serve as ideal expectations with a focus on continuous improvement.

II. Program Goals

The goal of the Specialty Court Grant Program is to financially support established Oregon specialty courts serving adults, juveniles, and families. Specialty courts have been shown to be a cost-effective way to increase engagement and completion of chemical dependency treatment, reduce criminal recidivism, reduce alcohol and drug use, and positively impact many other public systems. Program goals include:

- Reducing recidivism and substance-use disorder among offenders;
- Increasing the offender's likelihood of successful rehabilitation through early, continuous, and judicially supervised treatment, mandatory random drug testing, and community supervision; and
- Enhancing public safety by addressing the root cause of the offender's involvement in criminal activities.

¹ Oregon Legislature. 77th Assembly, 2013. Joint Committee on Public Safety. Accessed April 2019. Available at <https://olis.leg.state.or.us/liz/2013R1/Committees/JPS/Overview>.

² Oregon Legislature. 77th Assembly, House Bill 3194 (2013). Accessed April 2019. Available at <https://olis.leg.state.or.us/liz/2013R1/Downloads/MeasureDocument/HB3194/Enrolled>.

III. Eligible Program Requirements

Eligible program requirements include:

- Existing specialty court (active);
- Oregon circuit court specialty court;
- Treatment provider accepts Oregon Health Plan;
- Use Oregon's Specialty Court Management System (SCMS);
- Utilize a non-profit entity for on-going support of the program, including incentives and other participant supports such as, but not limited to, transportation and housing; and
- Program judge and coordinator agree to participate in the Peer Review program as reviewers and to be reviewed.

NOTE: CJC will allow any grantee an opportunity to request an exception to any of the eligibility clauses above. The request must be made during the application process through CJC's grant administration website. A complete explanation detailing the reason for the exception is required. A request does not guarantee CJC's acceptance of the exception.

Implementation specialty court requests will be provided an opportunity to apply for grant funds in the fall. These "new" specialty court grant awards will be required to comply with the Specialty Court Implementation Checklist prior to receiving grant funds.

IV. Funding Priorities

Funding is targeted to support specialty courts meeting the Standards. Accordingly, priority will be given to courts employing evidence-based, problem-solving court strategies designed to address the root causes of criminal activity and substance-use disorders. To be effective, specialty courts must have coordinated efforts of the judiciary, prosecution, defense, probation, law enforcement, treatment, mental health, and social services. Program funding will be determined by the previous calendar year's quarterly participants served. Funding will be reviewed following one year of grant activities and each quarter thereafter. Specialty courts that have a decrease in participants and/or are underspending may have a reduction of funds.

For the purposes of this solicitation, "Dedicated Funding" is defined as any local, state, federal, or private funding, and in-kind services, the sole purpose of which is to support the specialty court and its participants during the award's project period. This may include grant funds requested through this application or any other funding source identified in the Budget Detail.

Requests require Dedicated Funding for the following key functions:

- **Integrate alcohol and other substance-use disorder services and/or mental health services with justice-system case processing** by establishing a specialty court "team" to include the following roles/agencies: judge, prosecuting and defense attorneys, treatment provider, court coordinator, case manager, probation, and law enforcement. (STANDARDS 1-1)
 - **DEDICATED FUNDING: Coordinator**
- **Develop a Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") among all participating parties**, identifying the roles and responsibilities (duties and tasks) of all parties, as well as the information to be shared among team members (confidentiality and communication guidelines). (STANDARDS 1-3)
- **Ensure that specialty court defendants from groups that have historically experienced sustained discrimination or reduced social opportunities receive equal access** to program admission, treatment, and availability of incentives and sanctions. (STANDARDS 1-6)

- **Use standardized, objective, validated risk and need screening and assessment tools** (such as LSI-R, LS-CMI, or PSC) to assess the risk and need of the potential specialty court candidates. Screening and assessment results shall be used to determine program eligibility and to determine level and type of care and supervision. (STANDARDS 3-3)
- **Target individuals classified as moderate-risk/moderate-need to high-risk/high-need.** (STANDARDS 3-4)
- **Accept defendants who are taking, or intend to take, medication prescribed by a licensed health care practitioner for the treatment of substance abuse or dependency.** The specialty court shall have policies specific to medication-assisted treatment (MAT) and MOUs in place to ensure proper coordination with treatment and medical providers for all programmatic phases. (STANDARDS 3-11)
- **Provide a continuum of services through partnership with a primary treatment provider, including detoxification, outpatient, intensive outpatient, day treatment, and residential services.** (STANDARDS 4-1)
 - **DEDICATED FUNDING: Services not covered by OHP or other private insurance. Provide Notice of Coverage from local CCO identifying general substance-use and mental health coverage for specialty court participants.**
- **Provide participants sufficient duration and dosage of treatment based on their risks and needs as determined by validated standardized assessments.** (STANDARDS 4-4)
- **Participants shall receive treatment programming that includes all of the following qualities:** (STANDARDS 4-4)
 - Standardized;
 - Manualized;
 - Cognitive-behavioral or behavioral;
 - Evidence-based;
 - Implemented with fidelity and maintained with continuous supervision of the treatment providers; and
 - Adopted by the specialty court to ensure quality and effectiveness of services and to guide practice.
 - **DEDICATED FUNDING: Curriculum that meets criteria in Key Component #4.**
- **Implement a standardized system of drug testing for participants.** Testing shall be administered randomly no less than twice per week. Drug testing shall occur on weekdays, weekends, and holidays. (STANDARDS 5-1)
 - **DEDICATED FUNDING: Drug testing.**

NOTE: Programs identifying other funding sources for Dedicated Funding requirements identified in Section IV may use those allocated funds to support allowable program needs tied to the Standards.

V. How to Apply

1. Applicants will complete and submit applications online through CJC's grant administration website at <https://cjc-grants.smapply.io>. **Late applications will not be accepted.**
2. Before completing an application on the revised grant administration website, the applicant will need to set up a user account and log-in credentials.
3. Internal screening of the application will determine whether any modifications are required before advancing the application to the Review Committee. If modifications or additional information is necessary, the identified program contact will receive an electronic notice asking for revisions to be made within a specified time frame.

NOTE: Requests for modifications will be rare, as CJC maintains that part of the competitive process is a quality application and effective grant preparation.

Estimated Grant Application Timetable

May 13, 2019	Request for Grant Proposals (RFGP) Opens
June 13, 2019	RFGP Closes: Application Deadline 3 pm
Last week of June	Commission Awards
Mid-July	Intent to Award Letters
August	Grant Award Letters/Agreements

VI. Application Contents

Application Contents:

- General Information
- Specialty Court Operating Profile
- Budget Detail
- Sustainability Plan
- Exception Request (as needed)
- Letter of Support from Oregon Judicial Department
- Signature Page

1. General Information:

- Primary Applicant Contact Information
- Fiscal Contact Information
- Contact for Review Committee
- Primary Program/Secondary Program

2. Specialty Court Operating Profile (SCOP):

The operations profile replaces many of the non-narrative questions in the former grant application. The sections in this profile tie to specific Oregon Specialty Court Standards.

3. Budget Detail:

CJC requests that applicants prepare a budget based on the full **two-year biennium cycle, July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2021**. The budget should clearly show a breakdown of costs in the following categories: personnel, fringe benefits, contractual personnel services, drug testing, medical needs, other participant supports, sanction costs, training and travel, evaluation, and indirect costs. Additional information for each budget category can be found within the Budget Detail.

The budget narrative for each budget category should thoroughly and clearly describe every category of expense listed on the Budget Detail. Proposed budgets are expected to be complete, allowable, cost effective, and necessary for project activities. The explanation should be mathematically sound and correspond with the information and figures provided in the Budget Detail. The explanation should explain how all costs were estimated and calculated and how they are relevant to the program.

Unallowable costs for specialty court grant funds include: Incentives, social gatherings, graduation parties; office-space rent for court or any provider; furniture or office supplies for court or any provider; utility costs for court or any provider; construction projects; vehicles and gas cards.

NOTE: Use only *WHOLE* numbers when completing the budget.
Decimals WILL NOT be accepted by the grant-application software system.

4. Sustainability Plan:

Specialty courts should begin working towards sustainability upon the inception of the program. It is prudent for a court to consider various methods of funding in the event that state or federal grant funds are not available.

5. Exception Request:

Specialty courts have an opportunity to explicitly describe barriers to meeting the requirements of the solicitation in detail.

6. Letter of Support for Application Oregon Judicial Department

Each application must contain a signed letter of support from the presiding judge in the local circuit.

VII. Application Review and Award Decisions

Review Process

CJC staff will conduct the initial review of all applications received by 1:00 p.m. on June 13, 2019. Each application will be examined for responsiveness to the guidelines provided in this RFGP.

All applications that are responsive to the guidelines will be provided to the Review Committee for consideration and evaluation based on the following criteria:

1. Whether the applicant addresses funding priorities identified in Section IV;
2. Overall quality and completeness of the application;
3. Demonstration of clear, measurable, and appropriate use of dollars to meet Standards;
4. Demonstration of need including geographic location, local demographics, financial resources, etc;
5. Adequate correlation between the number of participants and cost of services/supplies requested; and
6. Past compliance with financial and programmatic reporting requirements, if prior CJC grantee.

Sharing resources among specialty courts within the county is strongly encouraged. All applications within each county will be reviewed together.

See "Unallowable Costs" in Section VI. Application Contents § 3 to determine whether budget items requested are allowable PRIOR to submitting your budget.

Only complete applications will be reviewed. All areas of the budget are subject to review and approval. Decisions related to the budget areas are based on both eligibility and reasonableness. The Review Committee has full discretion to determine the reasonableness of budgeted items based on objective and subjective decision-making tools, including, but not limited to, the Standards.

Award Decisions and Protests

Awards. The Review Committee will recommend funding allocations to the Criminal Justice Commissioners who will make final award decisions. CJC will issue award notification letters and grant award agreements as provided in the schedule in Section V.

Protests. If an application is not awarded after efforts to revise the application or for any other reason, the applicant may protest the decision. The affected applicant shall have seven (7) calendar days from the date of the intent to award notice to file a written protest. An applicant is considered affected only if the applicant would be eligible for the award in the event that the protest is successful and the applicant is protesting for one or more of the reasons as specified in ORS 279B.410.

Protests must:

- Be delivered to CJC via email to CJC.grants@oregon.gov or by hard copy
- Reference the RFGP name
- Identify applicant's name and contact information
- Be signed by an authorized representative
- Specify the grounds for the protest
- Be received within seven (7) calendar days of the intent to award notice.

CJC will address all timely submitted protests within thirty (30) days and will issue a written decision to any respective applicants. The agency will not consider protests that do not include the required information.

Award Conditions

Counties receiving awards must agree to the grant award terms and conditions. CJC may negotiate the terms of the grant award agreement. In the event that mutually agreeable terms cannot be reached within a reasonable time period, as judged by CJC, the Commission reserves the right to cancel the award to the applicant.

VIII. Monitoring

CJC will monitor whether grantees are operating their programs as described in their approved applications, working toward their program goals and outcome objectives as described in their approved applications or as modified in collaboration with CJC, and following appropriate fiscal procedures. To assist CJC in this process, grantees must submit annual narrative progress reports, quarterly requests for reimbursement, periodic communications, and accommodate occasional site visits by CJC. Additionally, the specialty court will submit to and participate in Peer Reviews when scheduled.

Reporting:

- **Financial:** Grantee will be required to submit requests for reimbursement quarterly through CJC's grant administration website at <https://cjc-grants.smapply.io>. Reimbursements will be made to grantees only for goods or services identified in the approved application budget, and only for actual expenses incurred during the grant period. Your grant award agreement will address the exact dates an RFR is due. In an effort to streamline the RFR process, we will require summary level information in the form of a backup spreadsheet attached to the RFR. All requested expenses (timesheets, invoices, travel charges) must be documented and retained for six (6) years following the close of the grant.
- **Program Progress Report:** Grantees will be required to **submit semi-annual progress reports** through CJC's grant administration website. Progress reports will be narrative and require the grantee to respond to program performance and progress towards Oregon's Specialty Court Standards.
- **SCMS Data:** CJC will receive quarterly reports via SCMS automatically the 15th of the month following the end of each quarter. The Coordinator can view the report submitted through the SCMS Reports data panel.

IX. Grant Suspension or Termination

Following reasonable notice to grantees and attempts to resolve problems informally, CJC may suspend funding in whole or in part, terminate funding, or impose another sanction for any of the following reasons:

- Failure of the program to comply substantially with the requirements or statutory objectives of RFGP guidelines issued hereunder, or with other provisions of state law;
- Failure of the program to make satisfactory progress toward the approved goals and objectives;
- Failure of the program to adhere to the requirements of the grant award and standard or special conditions;
- Proposing or implementing substantial changes that result in a program that would not have been selected if it had been subjected to the original review of applications; or
- Failure of the program to comply substantially with any other applicable state statute, regulation, or guideline.

It is the role of CJC to ensure that the funds, as awarded, comply with state and local statutes and rules. CJC reserves all rights regarding this opportunity, including, but without limitation, the right to:

- Amend or cancel this opportunity without liability if it is in the best interest of the public to do so;
- Reject any and all applications upon finding that it is in the best interest of the public to do so;
- Waive any minor irregularity, informality, or nonconformance with the provisions or procedures of this opportunity;
- Reject any applications that fail to substantially comply with all prescribed solicitation procedures and requirements;
- Amend, at CJC's sole discretion, any agreements that are a result of this opportunity;
- Engage other grantees or contractors by selection or procurement independent of this opportunity process and/or any contracts/agreements under it;
- Accept applications in whole or in part. CJC is under no obligation to do so, but at its discretion may request additional information or clarification from applicants for the purposes of assuring a complete understanding of the applications and supporting an accurate review, evaluation, and comparison;
- Require applications to be modified if it is found to be in the best interest of the public;
- Extend any agreement resulting from this opportunity without an additional solicitation process; and
- Modify the type of agreement vehicle employed, based on what CJC deems appropriate to the type of work for which funds may be awarded, if it is in the best interest of the public to do so.

DIOM - **Public Safety**

A Public Safety emphasis *Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset* (DIOM) will be held at the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training, 4190 Aumsville Hwy SE, Salem Oregon 97317 on the 22nd and 23rd of July. We hope to have as much participation as possible from any and all agencies that are in the Public Safety Sector. Although the emphasis is on Public Safety, all others are invited to attend as well to add differing perspectives to the discussion.

15 people in the Public Safety sector in a "small agency" may request that their attendance fee of \$195 be covered by the DPSST. Small agencies are generally defined as employing ten or fewer full-time sworn officers or deputies. If you are interested in being sponsored, please email terry.moss@state.or.us.

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DATES	COURSE	
May 6-7, 2019	Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset	REGISTER
June 18, 19, and 21, 2019	Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset Train-the-Trainer	REGISTER
July 22-23, 2019	Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset - Public Safety Focus	LEARN MORE (/Workshop/SalemPublicSafetyDIOM.html)
August 5-6, 2019	Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset	REGISTER
September 9, 11, and 13 2019	Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset Train-the-Trainer	REGISTER
October 14-15, 2019	Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset	REGISTER
November 18, 20, and 22, 2019	Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset Train-the-Trainer	REGISTER



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Bills still moving

BillTracker

Public Safety Report Date: May 14, 2019

Bill #	Last Three Actions	Next Hearing
HB 2065 INTRO	1/15/2019 - Referred to Health Care with subsequent referral to Ways and Means. 1/14/2019 - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.	
Directs each manufacturer of covered drugs that are sold within this state to participate in drug take-back program for purpose of collecting from certain persons those drugs for disposal.		
HB 2239 INTRO	3/22/2019 - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 3/22/2019 - Recommendation: Do pass and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 3/19/2019 - Work Session held.	
Increases number of circuit court judges in certain judicial districts.		
HB 2244 A	4/17/2019 - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 4/17/2019 - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 4/4/2019 - Work Session held.	
Establishes Task Force on CourtCare and directs task force to study long-term funding source for statewide CourtCare program and report to interim committees of Legislative Assembly related to child welfare no later than June 30, 2020.		
HB 2283 INTRO	1/15/2019 - Referred to Judiciary. 1/14/2019 - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.	
Provides that county, for purposes of grant-in-aid funding from Department of Corrections for community corrections, is responsible for supervision, sanctions and services for offenders convicted of certain domestic violence misdemeanors.		
HB 2295 INTRO	1/15/2019 - Referred to Judiciary with subsequent referral to Ways and Means. 1/14/2019 - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.	
Establishes process of earned review for certain young offenders serving terms of imprisonment in custody of Oregon Youth Authority.		
HB 2303 A	5/9/2019 - Work Session held. 5/8/2019 - Public Hearing held. 4/16/2019 - Referred to Judiciary.	
Allows pharmacist or pharmacy technician to transfer drug containing pseudoephedrine without prescription to person who is at least 18 years of age and presents person's valid government-issued photo identification.		
HB 2328 INTRO	3/25/2019 - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 3/25/2019 - Recommendation: Do pass and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 3/21/2019 - Work Session held.	
Modifies culpable mental state for crime of unauthorized use of a vehicle when person takes, operates, exercises control over or otherwise uses vehicle, boat or aircraft without consent of owner.		
HB 2339 INTRO	3/13/2019 - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 3/13/2019 - Recommendation: Do pass and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 3/7/2019 - Work Session held.	
Requires Oregon Health Authority to administer program to provide matching grants to registered sobering facilities.		

Bill #	Last Three Actions	Next Hearing
HB 2476 INTRO	1/15/2019 - Referred to Judiciary with subsequent referral to Ways and Means. 1/14/2019 - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.	
Directs Oregon Criminal Justice Commission to prepare benefit-cost analyses for legislative measures reported out of committee of Legislative Assembly that propose change to criminal law statutes of this state.		
HB 2480 A	5/22/2019 - Public Hearing and Work Session scheduled. 4/17/2019 - Referred to Judiciary. 4/17/2019 - First reading. Referred to President's desk.	8:30 AM 05/22/2019 Senate Committee Judiciary Public Hearing and Work Session HR C
Provides that statement purporting to interpret otherwise admissible statement from one language into another does not constitute hearsay if declarant testifies.		
HB 2502 INTRO	1/15/2019 - Referred to Judiciary. 1/14/2019 - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.	
Modifies juvenile jeopardy law to describe hearings and proceedings that trigger jeopardy.		
HB 2570 INTRO	4/9/2019 - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 4/9/2019 - Recommendation: Do pass and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 4/3/2019 - Work Session held.	
Appropriates moneys to Oregon Department of Administrative Services to increase size and diversity of group of court appointed special advocates.		
SB 1 A	4/10/2019 - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. 4/10/2019 - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. (Printed A-Eng.) 4/4/2019 - Work Session held.	
Establishes System of Care Advisory Council to provide forum for statewide system of care policy development and planning.		
SB 7 INTRO	1/15/2019 - Referred to Judiciary. 1/14/2019 - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.	
Provides that person commits offense of driving while under influence of intoxicants or offense of operating boat while under influence of intoxicants if person drives vehicle or boat and has 0.05 percent or more by weight of alcohol in person's blood.		
SB 24 A	5/22/2019 - Public Hearing and Work Session scheduled. 5/16/2019 - Work Session scheduled. 5/13/2019 - Public Hearing cancelled.	1:00 PM 05/16/2019 House Committee Judiciary Work Session HR E
Modifies procedures related to criminal defendants lacking fitness to proceed.		
SB 296 INTRO	1/15/2019 - Referred to Judiciary. 1/14/2019 - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.	
Creates exception to prohibition on recording communications for person who records conversation during or regarding commission of offense against person.		

Bill #	Last Three Actions	Next Hearing
SB 299 A	<p>4/17/2019 - Referred to Ways and Means by order of the President.</p> <p>4/17/2019 - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be referred to Ways and Means. (Printed A-Eng.)</p> <p>4/8/2019 - Work Session held.</p>	
	Prohibits denial of medical assistance on basis that individual under 19 years of age is in detention pending adjudication.	
SB 362 INTRO	<p>5/21/2019 - Work Session scheduled.</p> <p>4/22/2019 - Public Hearing held.</p> <p>4/4/2019 - Referred to Judiciary.</p>	<p>1:00 PM 05/21/2019</p> <p>House Committee</p> <p>Judiciary</p> <p>Work Session</p> <p>HR E</p>
	Requires defendant to file notice of intent to introduce evidence of mental defense at least 45 days before trial.	
SB 377 INTRO	<p>1/16/2019 - Referred to Judiciary.</p> <p>1/14/2019 - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.</p>	
	Provides that evidence of commission of contempt of court is subject to search warrant procedures prior to or during proceeding for imposition of punitive sanction.	
SB 480 INTRO	<p>1/16/2019 - Referred to Judiciary.</p> <p>1/14/2019 - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.</p>	
	Provides that person commits crime of endangering the welfare of a minor by exposing person under 18 years of age to unlawful activity involving controlled substances.	
SB 501 INTRO	<p>1/16/2019 - Referred to Judiciary.</p> <p>1/14/2019 - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.</p>	
	Requires person to secure permit before purchasing or otherwise receiving firearm.	
SB 549 INTRO	<p>1/16/2019 - Referred to Judiciary.</p> <p>1/14/2019 - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.</p>	
	Authorizes juvenile offender charged with offense subject to mandatory minimum sentence, who receives mandatory minimum sentence or other sentence of imprisonment, to be eligible for conditional release after serving at least one-half of sentence imposed.	
SB 608 EN	<p>3/22/2019 - Effective date, February 28, 2019.</p> <p>3/22/2019 - Chapter 1, 2019 Laws.</p> <p>2/28/2019 - Governor signed.</p>	
	Prohibits landlord from terminating month-to-month tenancy without cause after 12 months of occupancy.	
SB 5506 INTRO	<p>2/7/2019 - Public Hearing held.</p> <p>2/6/2019 - Public Hearing held.</p> <p>1/23/2019 - Assigned to Subcommittee On Public Safety.</p>	
	Appropriates moneys from General Fund to Oregon Criminal Justice Commission for biennial expenses.	

Marion County LEAD Update to PSCC

LEAD Capacity Expanding



The first LEAD Navigator, Josh Lair was hired in March 2018. In April 2018 a group 24 partners, including 16 law enforcement officers from Salem Police Department and Marion County Sheriff's Office, three behavioral health staff from Marion County Health & Human Services (including the LEAD Navigator), two providers from Bridgeway Recovery Services, two prosecutors from Marion County District Attorney's Office, and an attorney from City of Salem Legal Department were trained on Marion County's version of the evidence-based LEAD program.

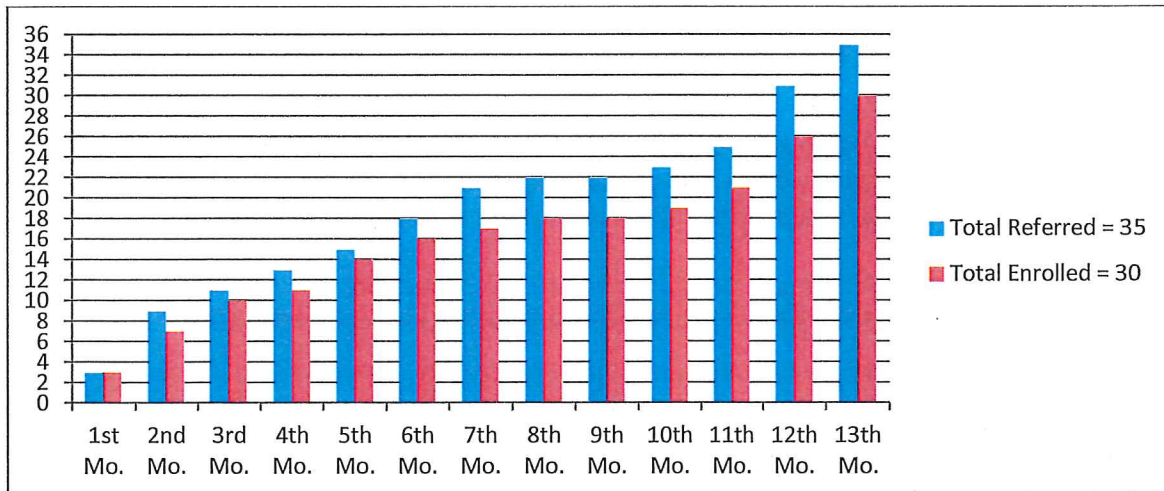


Almost one year later, in March 2019 the capacity of Marion County LEAD expanded by hiring a second LEAD Navigator, Melanie Dodson, and training seven additional law enforcement officers. In less than one month, client enrollment jumped by nearly 24%.

Client Caseload

The first client was referred to the Marion County LEAD on April 4, 2018. Since then a total of 35 individuals have been referred by Salem Police Department officers and Marion County Sheriff's Office deputies.

As of May 7th, 30 of the 35 referred individuals had enrolled in LEAD. However, one individual opted out within one week of enrollment, leaving 29 LEAD clients (83% enrollment).



Currently, 21 of the 29 clients are proactively engaging to stabilize and improve their lives; one of those clients has been successfully transferred to the Multnomah County LEAD program, leaving 20 in Marion County.

Of the eight inactive clients, three have not been in contact since summer 2018, and three others since December/January. The two other inactive clients have been or likely will be incarcerated on new arrest charges.

Of the 20 clients actively engaged in Marion County LEAD:

Treatment Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 are enrolled in treatment services.
Employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 clients are employed.
Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 are in some form of housing (treatment/transitional, RV park, with family, or their own place). • 8 are homeless (includes one living in a car and occasionally couch surfing); 7 live outdoors, but 3 of those have housing vouchers or other public assistance and are seeking a place to live, leaving 4 facing the elements.
Parenting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 are actively parenting; and • 4 are parenting, with open DHS cases.
Criminal Activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 have been charged with crimes committed since enrolling in LEAD; this is in addition to two inactive clients also charged with crimes committed since enrolling in LEAD.

A Growing Number of Social Referrals

In September the Marion County LEAD Operational Workgroup opted to add “social referral” as an avenue for law enforcement to refer potential clients to LEAD. The focus remains on engaging drug-involved, low-level frequent offenders. However, law enforcement also has the option of making a LEAD referral without making an arrest.

By the end of December, three (3) individuals had enrolled in Marion County LEAD through a social referral. By May 7th, another 11 had enrolled through social referral. In total, 15 LEAD clients have come to the program without the motivation of a set aside arrest charge.

BJA Grants

Federal financial clearance has been provided for the two grants Marion County received from the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Program (COAP), providing more than \$1.3M to help bring the Marion County LEAD program to scale.

- a two-year \$460,806 grant under COAP’s First Responder Partnership Projects
- a three-year \$899,562 grant under COAP’s System-level Diversion Projects

The grants include participant recovery and stabilization support to help address food, shelter, medical and other immediate needs; project coordination; and additional navigators to join the team over time. Another component is a research plan. Marion County is fortunate to be working with Ken Sanchagrin, Research Director at the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission to further identify the problem and evaluate the proposed initiative.

Through these BJA grants, Marion County’s LEAD program will expand to more closely target the 100 most frequent users of jail and emergency department services in identified geographic areas. In scaling up, the project will undergo additional planning that aligns service systems, identifies and resolves service gaps, diverts individuals from incarceration and hospital emergency rooms, and increases access to recovery and social support for persons with opioid and other substance-use disorders.

OVERVIEW OF 2019-21 JRI GRANT APPLICATION PROCESS

ASSUMPTIONS

- No funding increases - and possibility of funding reductions
- Not recommending inviting new programs to fund
- Grant deadline will be August 30
- Process will be similar to 2017-19 grant application
- 10% of grant amount for victim services

JUNE 11, 2019 MCPSCC MEETING

- High level recap of HB 3194 and Justice reinvestment
- 5 council members who have not gone through this before
- We will ask the council to approve an issue brief
- Issue brief will ask the council to readopt the program criteria for the 2021 JRI grant programs and time frame and process for the application.
- Will walk the council through the prioritization considerations and program funding criteria
- Once council approves funding criteria we move to June 25 Steering Committee

JUNE 25, 2019 STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

- Special 2 hour meeting
- Steering Committee will review all the programs and budgets and make a recommendation to the council.

JULY 9, 2019 MCPSCC MEETING

- Steering Committee recommendations will be presented to the full council
- Hoping that council will approve recommendations in one meeting
- If not will have to meet again in August

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR 2017-19 PROGRAM FUNDING CRITERIA



**MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL
MARION COUNTY REENTRY COUNCIL**

ISSUE BRIEF

Date: June 13, 2017

Issue: What process should the Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council (MCPSCC) adopt for approving the FY2017-19 Justice Reinvestment Initiative grant program application?

BACKGROUND

House Bill 3194 (2013) created a Justice Reinvestment policy for Oregon, designed to reduce costs and avoid new prison construction by reducing offender recidivism and diverting new offenders from state prisons. These goals are accomplished through evidence-based programs and practices that change criminal behavior and provide supports so that clients can live successfully in the community. The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) was charged with administering a Justice Reinvestment plan and legislative appropriation. Marion County received an allocation of \$3,428,059 for the 2015-17 biennium. The 2017 Oregon legislature has not yet appropriated funds for the 2017-19 Justice Reinvestment Grant Program.

The application is required by statute to be submitted by each county's local public safety coordinating council. CJC's draft request for Grant Proposals includes the following goals for the Justice Reinvestment funded services. It should be noted that there are slight variances in these goals compared to the prior biennium. The table below serves to illustrate these differences:

GOAL	FY 2017-19	FY 2015-17
1	Reduce prison populations for property, drug, and driving offenses	Reduce prison populations and avert future growth
2	Reduce recidivism through evidence-based practices	Reduce recidivism through evidence-based practices and data-driven research
3	Increase public safety	Increase public safety through local and regional collaboration
4.	Hold offenders accountable	Increase offender accountability

The following table lists the allowable uses for justice reinvestment funds.

2017-19 ALLOWABLE USES	
1	Developing and implementing evidence-based programs that provide substance abuse, mental health, and behavioral health treatment, jail-based interventions, and supervision and reentry services.
2	Developing and using system mapping to align local criminal justice system processes.
3	Building an effective collaborative LPSCC.
4	Collecting and analyzing local data to inform decision making.
5	Developing and implementing pre-and post-adjudication diversion programs that reduce state prison or local jail usage.
6	Provide specialized training to law enforcement officers to enhance the conflict resolution, mediation, problem solving, service, and other skills needed to work in partnership with members of the community.
7	Developing, implementing and enhancing victim services and supports.

Marion County's application will describe each proposed program; its target population; the evidence-based practices/services to be implemented, as well as the research that supports the use of the practices/services as part of the proposed program; and list the metrics to be tracked locally in order to evaluate progress in achieving the goals and objectives identified in the program description. The application due date is August 31, 2017, pending legislative approval.

PRIORITIZATION CONSIDERATIONS

The council began working on the 2015-17 Justice Reinvestment Initiative plan in September 2014 and approved the plan in October 2015. The council met jointly with the Marion County Reentry Council, participating in in-depth learning sessions about every aspect of the plan, including victim services, and associated community corrections strategies. The council created a process to prioritize programs and services, resulting in the 2015-17 Justice Reinvestment Grant Application, including developing prioritization criteria, based on the following questions:

1. What Community Corrections programs and services are currently being funded with Justice Reinvestment or other funds?
2. How successful have these programs been in meeting CJC goals outlined above?
3. What funding gaps are forthcoming for existing services?
4. To what extent should Justice Reinvestment funds be used to sustain services that will experience funding gaps?
5. What new programs or services should be considered, if additional funding becomes available? To what extent will those new programs and services meet the goals and allowable funding parameters for Justice Reinvestment funds?

At its July 14, 2015 meeting, the council then adopted the following parameters or criteria for prioritizing programs and services to be included in the 2015-17 Justice Reinvestment Initiative Grant Application.

Parameter 1

Services considered for funding must be evidence based.

Parameter 2

Existing services funded with Justice Reinvestment funds and demonstrating results in achieving Justice Reinvestment goals will have highest priority for funding at “current service level;” i.e., allowing appropriate adjustments for cost of living and other personnel and materials costs needed to sustain the program in the upcoming year.

Parameter 3

If additional Justice Reinvestment funds become available, funds to fill “gaps” in or otherwise enhance existing services, or to create new services, will be considered equally, assuming Parameter 1 is met. The council will analyze the potential of each proposed new or enhanced service to:

- 1: Divert offenders from state prison to avoid future prison growth;
- 2: Reduce prison populations for property, drug, and driving offenses; or
- 3: Increase public safety

Parameter 4

For worthy public safety programs not funded in the Justice Reinvestment plan, the council will explore alternative funding options, leverage community engagement, and assist partner organizations in seeking grants or other appropriations through letters of support and advocacy.

The council will need to consider these criteria and a timeline to move forward with developing an application for 2017-19 Justice Reinvestment funds. A proposed timeline is included on page 4.

ACTION

Staff recommends that the steering committee recommend to the council the proposed criteria and timeline for the 2017-19 Justice Reinvestment Grant Application process.

Attachments

1. Executive Summary: MCPSCC Justice Reinvestment Grant Program Application FY2015-17
2. Budget Estimates FY 2015-17: Community Corrections/HB 3194 Service Needs
3. Oregon Criminal Justice Commission 2017-2019 Justice Reinvestment Grant Program

MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL

2019 MEETING MATRIX

ISSUE/TOPIC	January 8	Feb 12	March 12	April 9	May 14	June 11
Justice Reinvestment Implementation/ Community Corrections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly update on CIC Dashboard Data 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly update on CIC Dashboard Data 		Juvenile Department Tour (Community Services Building)
Juvenile Justice					Developing and Implementing an Outward Mindset	Opiates and Prenatal Care- Ray Wilson, Daryl Thomas
Presentations of issues or programs/services (approx. 60 minutes)	Dan Estes: ODOT & Cate Duke, MADD Oregon	Secretary of State Prescription drugs/opioid audit	Debrief/Review from JRI Summit		Behavioral Health Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Civil Commitments Aid and Assists CORT Ann Marie B. Melissa Alison Salem PD 	MCPSCC approves timeline, criteria and process for JRI 2019-21 grant application
One-time presentations of issues or programs/services (approx. 30 minutes)			Taylor's House Update (Tricia Ratliff CAA)	Approve Youth Development Council Funding- Troy Gregg (15 minutes)		Continuum of Care – Jan Calvin 30 mins
Federal & State Legislation	Federal Legislative Agenda Preview (Barb Young) State Legislative Meeting Debrief) Prepare for legislative forum	Approve Federal Legislative Agenda (Barb Young) State Legislative Meeting Debrief) (BOC approves Feb 20 or 27)	Legislative Updates	Legislative Updates	Legislative Updates	Legislative Updates
CJAC/Workgroup Updates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Victim Services Update 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-Trial 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CJAC 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LEAD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stepping Up
Round Table Discussion – Future Direction						
Emerging Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timely issues identified by Steering Committee Opportunity for networking, sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timely issues identified by Steering Committee Opportunity for networking, sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timely issues identified by Steering Committee Opportunity for networking, sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timely issues identified by Steering Committee Opportunity for networking, sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timely issues identified by Steering Committee Opportunity for networking, sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timely issues identified by Steering Committee Opportunity for networking, sharing
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MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL

2019 MEETING MATRIX

ISSUE/TOPIC	July 9	August 13	Sept. 10	Oct. 8	Nov. 12	Dec. 10
Justice Reinvestment Implementation/ Community Corrections	JRI 2019-21 Plan Approval	Cancelled	Community Corrections Plan Approval/ Ratify 2019-21 JRI		Meet At New Juvenile Department Building	
Juvenile Justice						
Presentations of issues or programs/services (approx. 60 minutes)	JRI 2019-21 Grant		Traffic Safety & OSP: Car Care Program?	John Modrafina FBI		
One-time presentations of issues or programs/services (approx. 30 minutes)	JRI 2019-21 Grant			Narcan and ODMAP program- Cary Moller-wants 20 mins total		
Federal & State Legislation	Legislative Updates					
CJAC/Workgroup Updates	• CJAC					
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