

MINUTES

MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL

July 12, 2016, 4:00 PM
Commissioners' Board Room
555 Court St. NE, Salem, OR

MCPSCC: Mark Caillier, Janet Carlson, Kim Doster, Jayne Downing, Faye Fagel, Jim Ferraris, Tim Fox, Don Frederickson, Courtland Geyer, Tamra Goettsch, Jessica Kampfe, Greg Leo, Rick Lewis, Pete McCallum, Todd McCann, Ed McKenney, Jerry Moore, Jason Myers, Tracy Prall, Bob Royer, Mike Runyon, John Teague, and Lisa Trauernicht (recorder).

GUESTS: Patrice Altenhofen, Family Building Blocks; Sue Bloom, Boys & Girls Club; Kevin Cameron, Commissioner; Eric Davis, Juvenile Department; Reneé Hernandez, Oregon Youth Authority; Levi Herrera-Lopez, Mano a Mano; Alison Kelley, Liberty House; Christine Kirk, Oregon Youth Authority; Cyndi Leinassar, Community Action Agency; Heidi Lung, Oregon Youth Authority; Jennifer Ny; Jon Reeves, Community Action Agency; and Craig Seibel, Salem Police Department.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

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

MOTION: Mark Caillier moved to approve the June 14, 2016 meeting minutes with a technical correction. The minutes referenced approval of the June 14 meeting minutes. The date was corrected to state that the May 10 meeting minutes were approved. Seconded by Jayne Downing; motion carried. A voice vote was unanimous.

Announcements & Upcoming Events

- Links to the Sheriff's Office monthly data reports, monthly juvenile detention statistics, and Oregon Criminal Justice Commission prison intakes were added to the MCPSCC website.
 - Domestic violence statistics and FBI report will be added.
- Tamra Goettsch reported on the success of the Marion County Fair.
 - Kudos to safety officers that contributed to the fair. The Heroes area display was a hub of activity.
- August 9 meeting information
 - Update on Alliance for Hope assessment.
 - Greg Bretzing from FBI and Elizabeth Godfrey from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) will be joining the council. Ms. Godfrey has been provided questions from the council to guide the discussion. [ICE Questions](#)
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- Final community forum at Faye Wright Elementary School has been rescheduled from July to September 8 at 7:00 PM. Don Frederickson confirmed that he is still able to attend. Commissioner Carlson invited others to join, if available.

YOUTH PREVENTION PROGRAMS

D.A.R.E

Craig Seibel, Salem Police Department D.A.R.E. Officer

- See handouts:
 - [D.A.R.E News](#)
 - [D.A.R.E. keepin' it REAL](#)
 - [The New DARE Program; This One Works](#)
- Drug Abuse Resistance Education began in Los Angeles in 1983; arrived in Salem in 1992.
 - One D.A.R.E. Officer in fourteen schools in the Salem-Keizer district
 - Weekly, four-month long program.
 - Reaches 1,000 fifth grade students in Marion and Polk counties each year
- Evolution of D.A.R.E.
 - Criticism of first program led D.A.R.E. America to transition to a research-based curriculum.
 - keepin' it Real curriculum was implemented in 2012, expanded internationally in 2014.
 - Curriculum is included on the National Registry of Evidence-Based Programs and Practices and meets national common core standards in reading, writing, speaking, and listening.
 - Current drug education program emphasizes principles of social-emotional learning
 - Self-awareness
 - Self-management
 - Social awareness
 - Relationship skills
 - Responsible decision making
- New D.A.R.E. program is about principals, teachers, police officers, parents, and students working together.

HOME Youth and Resource Center

Cyndi Leinassar, Deputy Director Community Action Agency

- See handouts:
 - [HOME Information](#)
 - [HOME Logic Model](#)
- HOME is open seven days a week, noon-7:00 pm; sees an average of 35-50 different youth daily.
- Serves all teens; primary focus on runaway and homeless youth, at-risk youth, and those on the fringe.
- Key components:
 - Street outreach with comprehensive case management to steer youth toward positive engagement and stop progression into the juvenile system.
 - Family mediation.
 - Mentors for youth
 - Day Center
 - Youth can drop in for lunch and go back to school. If they do not go back to school, youth must engage in an educational activity from 1:00-2:45 pm.
 - Two meals and a snack served daily; served almost 1200 meals last year
 - On-site laundry services and clothes closet

- Peer mentor/peer education classes focus on developing relationships and replacing a risk with an asset: self-esteem, drug prevention, alternatives to risk behavior, and bonding sessions.
 - Case management
 - Youth Empowerment job skills program
- Street outreach team works to keep youth from moving to Portland, where they will be lost in a larger community.
- Using Family Check-Up has increased connections to families
 - Better, less invasive questions to ask families creates easier engagements.
 - Previously, parents would hang up on case workers over 50% of the time.
 - Now parents are reaching out to the center often before the youth.
- Different issues keep youth running away from home.
- Violence in the family
 - Boyfriend/girlfriend sometimes moves in and takes over the family
 - Other difficult situations
- Sex trafficking is an area that needs attention.
- Service gap in this area after 7:00 pm.
- Great need in Marion and Polk Counties for an overnight youth shelter.

Mano a Mano

Levi Herrera-Lopez, Executive Director

- See handouts:
 - [Mano a Mano Youth Empowerment Program \(YEP\)](#)
 - [Youth Thrive Factors](#)
- Established in 1988 with the mission to strengthen families; partner with organizations in Salem, Keizer and Woodburn.
- Target population
 - Latino, immigrant and low income families. Aimed at disconnected youth: not in school, unemployed, not engaging in the community, and disconnected from their families.
 - Mano a Mano accommodates ten youth in case management.
 - Up to 50 youth active on a weekly basis, 3-10 hours per week. About 100 youth active in prosocial activities once a month.
 - Mano a Mano youth are involved for 3-5 years; as long as the youth want to be involved, support is available
- Key Components
 - Culturally specific evidence-based health education program.
 - Strengthening Families Program: parenting classes, support groups, and Family Check-Up.
 - Youth receive and offer mentorship to other youth, and participate in volunteering and community service projects.
- Research-based
 - In 2015 Mano a Mano entered a partnership with the Latin American Research Center in Washington, D.C. to replicate their successful Promotor Pathway Program for disconnected youth.
 - Programs are based on Center for the Study of Social Policy protective factors and research by Latino-led organizations across the nation.

Boys & Girls Club

Sue Bloom, Executive Director –Salem, Marion and Polk Counties

- See handouts:
 - [Great Futures Start Here](#)
 - [T3: Training Teens for Tomorrow](#)
- Serves youth grades 1-12 at eight sites, 600 youth per day, about 10,000 per year.
- Provides prevention, intervention, and positive youth development programs
 - Core areas: academic success, healthy lifestyles, and character and citizenship.
- Supports youth from their first visit until they graduate from high school.
- Prevention and Intervention programs
 - Training Teens for Tomorrow (T3): teen workforce development program.
 - In its sixth year; is a model across the state.
 - Helps at-risk youth build educational and employment skills and opportunity.
 - Cohort based, about 50 youth in each session.
 - Twelve-week series of workshops: conflict resolution, communication skills, and cultural competency.
 - Provides academic support, mentorship, internships, job shadowing and entrepreneurial opportunities.
 - Many alumni work in the after school program and other areas of the Club.
 - Teen Court: diversion process to keep youth out of formal court proceedings and juvenile justice system.
 - Collaboration between Boys and Girls Club, Chemeketa Community College, Marion County Juvenile Department, and broader legal community.
 - Holds young offenders accountable by imposing sanctions to repair some of the harm done to the victim and society.
 - Gives youth a sense of belonging and reduces recidivism. Many youth that go through teen court participate in T3, successfully graduate from high school and go on to higher education or into the workforce.
 - Community service opportunities match the interests of the teens to broaden their engagement in the community.

BUDGET UPDATES (INFORMATION/DISCUSSION)

- Sheriff's Office: Sheriff Myers
 - Added a patrol position for east county area.
- Juvenile Department: Faye Fagel
 - Added a case aide position to help with Title IV-E Medicaid reimbursement program
 - Health Department also added a position to develop resources to move youth out of detention more quickly and get them to needed services.
- Silverton Police Department: Mayor Lewis
 - Status quo.
- Keizer Police Department: Chief Teague
 - One position frozen; 20 positions below Oregon average.
- City of Salem: Chief Moore
 - Fire Department adding station in north Salem.
 - Police Department added two officer positions to the downtown team to provide better coverage for weekends and the parks area, anticipating the opening of the Minto Island Bridge.
- Woodburn Police Department: Chief Ferraris

- 4% reduction in general fund budget.
- One officer position frozen; may be able to restore the position in January.
- Anticipating more cuts next fiscal year if PERS activity continues.
- Stable but could be stronger.
- Oregon State Police: Lt. Tim Fox
 - Sending 20 troopers out of the Salem office for patrols, and 10 detectives.
 - Gained a detective position in firearms investigations.
- Courts: Judge Prall
 - Had some staff salary increases, no staff losses.
- Oregon Youth Authority (OYA): Mike Runyon
 - One position added to Marion County parole and probation office, reallocated from a different jurisdiction.

OREGON YOUTH AUTHORITY (OYA): TRANSITIONING TO COMMUNITY

Reneé Hernandez, Transition Juvenile Parole and Probation officer; Heidi Lung, Minority Youth Services Coordinator; and Mike Runyon, Juvenile Parole and Probation Supervisor.

- See handouts:
 - [OYA Community Transition and Reintegration Services](#) (Slide Show)
 - [OYA Foster Youth Success Story](#)
 - Transition juvenile parole and probation officer pilot program began a year ago. Currently in Lane, Marion, Multnomah/Clackamas, Coos/Curry, and Jackson/Klamath Counties.
 - Focus on youth transitioning back into the community from OYA
 - Operate under an interstate compact to provide courtesy supervision to youth from other states.
 - The parole and probation officers works closely with other OYA divisions, community residential programs, foster parents, school officials, juvenile departments, families, and other community partners.

EMERGING ISSUES/PROBLEM SOLVING (INFORMATION/DISCUSSION)

Commissioner Carlson outlined upcoming meeting topics. See [Meeting Matrix](#)

ADJOURNED

Meeting adjourned at 6:00 PM