

Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC), Juvenile Committee

MLK Education Center
Juvenile Justice Center
John Serbu Youth Campus
2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Eugene, OR,

Tuesday, June 12th, 2018
3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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1. Agenda & Minutes (3/13/18)

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CHAIR, Nathaline Fener
Lane County Youth Services

Staff, Amy Cecchini
Lane County Youth Services

MEMBERS

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Lane County Behavioral Health

TREVOR WALRAVEN
Community Member

ARTURO ZAMUDIO
Community Member

Agenda

- I. Welcome/ Introductions/ Intra-System Communication – Nathaline Frener 15 min.
- II. Public Comment 5 min.
Public comments will be limited to 3 minutes and is limited to agenda items.
The Juvenile Committee Chair reserves the right to ask disruptive attendees to leave the meeting.
- III. Membership Roster Update 5 min.
- IV. The 15th Night Presentation – Megan Shultz & Sgt. Julie Smith 30 min.
- V. Detention Orientation Handbook – Rob Selven 15 min.
- VI. Memorandum of Understanding with Sheriff's Office 10 min.
- VII. 2017 Annual Report 10 min.
- VIII. Adjourn – Nathaline Frener

Next meeting will be Tuesday, September 11th, from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

Juvenile Committee
3/13/2017

Present: Nathaline Frener, Jason Jones, Mike McCart, John Radich, David Saez, Janay Stroup, Ellen Thornton-Love, Art Zamudio, and Amy Cecchini

Absent: Loree Holmes, Jay McAlpin, Heather Murphy, Matthew Sterner, and Aimee Walsh

Guest Speakers: Caitlyn Jackson and Jordan Sies

Announcements

Art Zamudio announced that while he is no longer associated with an agency, he would like to remain on the committee as a voice of a past juvenile justice system-associated youth. He is on the Lane County Mental Health Advisory/Local Alcohol and Drug Planning Committee and one of their goals is to address services for youth so he's hopeful that the connection with both groups can help fill some gaps.

Janay Stroup announced that there have been a lot of conversations around equity and safety in the Bethel School District which have included building up staff capacities. Kalapuya High School is taking students on an incredible backpacking trip.

Jason Jones announced that they've been ironing out the kinks in new unit and intake processes at MacLaren. They have also been focusing on short and long-term revocations. Currently a short term revocation is 90 days and an approval is required for an extension. OYA has hired Lani Thomas, currently a Juvenile Counselor at Youth Services, who will begin on April 16.

John Radich announced that Marilyn Jones is in place as the new child welfare director. The Secretary of State's audit report came out and addresses issues that have been present from 2008. Many (24) good recommendations have been made. It was determined that there is an 800-person staffing shortage statewide and the legislature has approved an additional 185 staff. As in most areas, we are seeing increased numbers of youth with extreme behaviors and many facilities will not take or keep them. Youth are being put up in hotels, mainly in Washington and Multnomah counties, sometimes for three to four weeks while placements are found. Caseworkers are already overworked with their caseloads and then have to supervise the youth at nights and on weekends; this is unsustainable and really highlights the lost resources.

David Saez announced that Centro Latino Americano has one-on-one and group mentoring as well as treatment for addictions and mental health issues. Hamlin Middle School has a prevention program that reduces/prevents substance use and includes life skills training. There are 30 years of research backing this program and it can be utilized from elementary through high school. Research shows the program also reduces violence and has a 12-year impact.

Amy Cecchini announced she has been focused on making sure LCYS is aligned with the Prison Rape Elimination Act requirements as well as revising a lot of policies and procedures.

Mike McCart announced that OSLC is now a clinic provider (it used to partner with OCP for clinical services). Some programs have been in place for a year; more are coming. They will have direct service delivery for substance use and mental health issues.

Ellen Thornton-Love announced that she has been spending a lot of time working on a presentation about suicide for the Springfield schools.

Nathaline Frener announced that the current Phoenix supervisor has announced his retirement and we are hoping for a strong candidate pool. The Supervision supervisor has also announced her retirement which might happen late this year. H&HS is focusing on community outreach along with Trillium around suicide. We've seen an uptick in Disorderly Conduct 1 charges since the Florida school shooting so it's important to get the word out to our youth that gun threats are taken very seriously. YS has been committed to fidelity to the Risk Assessment Instrument since last autumn. Disability Rights Oregon issued a report that focuses on the lack of safe and humane conditions in the Northern Oregon Regional Correctional Facility (NORCOR). It will be sent to the committee. The ACLU is concerned about the lack of state oversight in detention facilities around Oregon and the Governor has responded that action will be taken. YS is happy to note that a lot of work around similar issues raised in the report was already done at YS long before the report was distributed. YS has been focusing on providing trauma informed care and has plans to increase the amount of visitation and telephone contact with family and friends for youth detained here. Nathaline announced that Sgt. Carl Stubbs from EPD has withdrawn from the committee since he has changed positions, but that he nominated Sgt. Ryan Nelson to fill that spot. She also proposed inviting two additional members to the committee: Simon Lee, ADA, and Trevor Walraven, community member.

Speaker: Jordan Sies

Jordan provided information about RAP court, the juvenile drug court that aims to prevent further penetration into the juvenile justice system. The program lasts anywhere from nine to 12 months and uses a point-based system which has been shown to increase participant's control and motivation around doing the work to complete the program successfully. Since implementing the point system, recidivism appears to have decreased as well. Criminogenic risk factors are tracked (such as substance use and school attendance), and life skills and pro-social hobbies are emphasized. Youth coming out of residential treatment can participate in RAP-id, which is a fast track program that requires half the points of the regular RAP court. Jordan requested that PSCC could assist the RAP Court program by referring programs willing to donate funds or mentorships for the development of healthy hobbies.

Speaker: Caitlyn Jackson

Caitlyn was invited to speak about Victim Offender Mediation (VOM), Springfield Restorative Justice (SRJ), and the Minors in Possession (MIP) class. Due to time constraints, the VOM presentation was tabled. There are seven opportunities county-wide for peer court services. If youth do not live within the boundaries of those services, they can participate in Youth Services Diversion. Youth between the ages of 11 and 17 can participate SRJ when they are charged with first or second offense minor crimes. The program is designed to help youth take accountability and repair harm. Since March 2017, over 60 youth have been invited to participate, 35 have attended orientation, and 25 have created a restorative action agreement. To date, youth have completed 77 community service hours, 16 letters of responsibility, six written reports, and paid \$750 in restitution.

“My Substance Use” is a new curriculum that was introduced in September 2017 for the MIP class. The class is for youth charged with their first or second offense and their parents/guardians. Youth who return with a second charge are also required to have an AOD assessment. A referral will be filed for youth who return with a third charge. Parents meet with AOD providers from Centro Latino Americano, Looking Glass, and Center for Family Development. Approximately 25-30 youth are served in the once a month class, but beginning in April it will be offered on the first and third Wednesdays of each month which will allow for smaller class sizes. Plans are in the works to start a quarterly class in Florence in August 2018.

Next meeting:

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