



PSCC Agenda

Technology Services Conference Rooms A and B
(directly inside the Pearl Street doors)
Lane County Public Service Building
125 E. 8th Ave., Eugene, OR
and

PUBLIC and PRESENTERS' MEETING LINK

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Victim Services Representative

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Thursday, May 16, 2024
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

- I. Call to Order/Welcome/Introductions – Erin Reynolds 5 min.
- II. Public Comment 5 min.
- III. Minutes March 21, 2024 Minutes (*Action*) – Erin Reynolds 5 min.
- IV. Committee Reports
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 - C. Reentry Task Force – 0 min.
 - D. Workplan Workgroup – Erin Reynolds 0 min.
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Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC)

May 16, 2024

Agenda Item Summaries

IV. G. BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee met on April 4th to 1) develop a proposal for a Justice Reinvestment Program Supplemental Grant opportunity; and 2) develop a recommendation on the allocation of subsequent Grant-in-Aid (GIA) funding.

- 1) Justice Reinvestment Program (JRP) Supplemental Grant: The Criminal Justice Commission directed that \$784,566 of unallocated 2023-25 Justice Reinvestment Program (JRP) funding be available to Oregon counties through a supplemental round of grant funding. The supplemental funding must be focused on restoring programs or associated components currently not funded that were funded by or requested from the JRP in this biennium or past biennia, including restoring or expanding components that promote the existing operation of JRP programs.

Proposals may not exceed \$100,000 and we must submit contingency funding requests in amounts of up to \$75,000 and \$50,000 to prioritize our ask in the event the total funding proposals received exceeds the funds available.

Given our volume of need across all budget line items exceeds the amount of funds we were allocated, the Budget Committee discussed several items to include in the Supplemental proposal. Each of the items discussed are currently in the Justice Reinvestment budget and are underfunded. Needs discussed included:

- Justice Involved Women Initiative (Parole & Probation)
- Electronic Monitoring Program (Sheriff’s Office and Parole & Probation)
- Batterer Intervention Program – Spanish Language Group (Parole & Probation)
- Program Coordinator for Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) and Motivational Enhancement Therapy (MET) services through Sponsors

The Budget Committee landed unanimously on including the Spanish language group in Batterer Intervention Program (BIP) considering an equity lens and the benefit this could bring to both perpetrators and victims of person crimes; and support for a CBT/MET program coordinator given programs in both the Sheriff’s Office and Parole & Probation utilize these treatments/services from Sponsors.

The grant proposal is recommended to include the following:

Item	100% Scenario	75% Scenario	50% Scenario
Spanish Language BIP	\$52,000	\$39,000	\$26,000
CBT/MET Coordinator	\$48,000	\$36,000	\$24,000

ACTION REQUESTED: APPROVE OR MODIFY COMPONENTS INCLUDED IN JRP SUPPLEMENTAL GRANT APPLICATION.

- 2) GIA Funding: House Bill 5204 provided \$16 million of additional funding for Grant-in-Aid. Lane County’s share is \$1,402,225 based on the same allocation methodology and rate (8.77%) that applied to the original Grant-in-Aid award and Justice Reinvestment award. For Lane County, this \$1,402,225 essentially goes to filling the existing gap/less Lane County General Fund dollars put toward filling the gap.

The Budget Committee decided to allocate the \$1,402,225 across the entities funded in the current GIA budget distributed by the same percentage share each entity was allocated (see table below)

GIA Fund Distribution By Recipient		% of Total GIA	\$ Share of Add Funds	New Total	New Funds Even Dist by Line Item
LCSSO	\$6,818,292.36	30.84%	\$432,449.82	\$7,250,742.18	add share to Jail
CJRS/P&P	\$13,142,083.90	59.44%	\$833,536.06	\$13,975,619.96	add share to Superv.
Sponsors	\$1,798,035.74	8.13%	\$114,040.33	\$1,912,076.07	\$19,006.72
Center for Family Development	\$210,000.00	0.95%	\$13,319.24	\$223,319.24	\$13,319.24
Emergence	\$140,000.00	0.63%	\$8,879.49	\$148,879.49	\$8,879.49
	\$22,108,412.00		\$1,402,224.95	\$23,510,636.95	

The attached proposed amendment of the 2023-25 GIA Budget represents these changes.

ACTION REQUESTED: APPROVE OR MODIFY GIA AMENDMENT RECOMMENDATION.

V. Lane County PUBLIC SAFETY TASK FORCE UPDATE

This will be a standing item so the PSCC is connected to the Task Force work.

VI. YOUTH SERVICES EXTENDED DETENTION PROPOSAL

Youth Service is proposing to an expanded detention program to allow time for you to detoxify from substance use and/or stabilize mental health issues prior to determining a path forward which is a recovery-integrated stabilization and evaluation model. Proposal details are included in the attached document which will also be shared at the May meeting. The information is being shared in advance to allow more time for members to consider the information and ask questions. PSCC consideration and approval of the proposal is needed for the State review and approval process.

ACTION REQUESTED: DECIDE WHETHER TO APPROVE PROPOSAL.

VII. LANE COUNTY DEFLECTION PROGRAM PLANNING

As the PSCC has discussed Measure 110 reform as embodied in the resultant legislation (House Bill 4002 and House Bill 5204). The responsibility to establish a deflection process resides with counties and for Lane County has been nested in Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services. Legal changes recriminalizing the possession of controlled substances (as misdemeanors) go into effect September 1, 2024. As such an initial deflection process must be stood up in time to provide partners a clear process as well as provide training in the process. Critical partners in the design and implementation of a deflection process include but are not limited to: behavioral health service providers (Behavioral Health

Resource Networks/BHRNs), courts, district attorneys, and law enforcement. Attached is a powerpoint presentation on what deflection is and its multiple models to assist in growing our collective understanding of both deflection and diversion from involvement in the criminal legal system.

This item will be a standing item for the PSCC and the PSCC's Work Plan Work Group will be dedicated to understanding and advising on the deflection process as appropriate.

VII. PSCC VISION AND MISSION

At the March PSCC meeting, the PSCC heard input from a community fish bowl on the PSCC's draft mission, vision, and values. The PSCC is now being asked to decide on Vision and Mission Statements. Mo Young and Oblio Stroyman will guide the group through this discussion.

VISION (version using community feedback): A community where people belong and are safe, healthy, connected and thriving.

MISSION (version using community feedback): To foster a health and safety network that strengthens relationships and communities' access to essential services. We make budgetary recommendations to the Lane County Commissioners, advising them to responsibly use public resources to transform systems, create and maintain supportive programming, and address root causes of structural inequities.

ACTION REQUESTED: APPROVE OR MODIFY and APPROVE MISSION and VISION STATEMENTS.

Public Safety Coordinating Council Minutes

March 21, 2024 - 3:00 p.m.
Community Justice & Rehabilitation Services
2699 Roosevelt Blvd., Eugene
In-person and Virtual Meeting via Zoom

March 21, 2024
3:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Erin Reynolds - Chair; Nancy Pance, Donovan Dumire, Shawn McWeeney, Pauline Gichohi, Sheriff Clifton Harrold, Presiding Judge Jay McAlpin, Allison Knight (for Brook Reinhard), District Attorney Patty Perlow, Lieutenant George Croll (for Chief Andrew Shearer), Sarah Stewart, Jocelyn Warren, Paul Solomon/Annie Herz, *voting members*; Greg Rikhoff (for Steve Mokrohisky), Jason Jones, *non-voting members*; Denise Walters, LCOG staff; Mo Young and Oblio Stroyman, Relatable LLC, consultants

Guests: Chris Parosa, District Attorney's Office; Greg Rice, Jasone Moore, Clint Riley, Debby Haller, Sheriff's Office; Carrie Stone, Center for Dialogue and Resolution.

ABSENT: Commissioner Ryan Ceniga, Patti Robb, Chief Chris Skinner, Mayor Lucy Vinis.

I. Call to Order/Welcome/Introductions

Ms. Reynolds called the meeting of the Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC) to order and a quorum was established. Those present introduced themselves and Ms. Reynolds welcomed new community members Nancy Pance and Shawn McWeeney to the council.

Ms. Pance and Mr. McWeeney briefly described their backgrounds, experience and interest in serving on the PSCC.

II. Public Comment

There was no one wishing to speak.

III. Minutes February 14, 2024

MOTION: Sheriff Harrold, seconded by Ms. Warren, moved to approve the February 14, 2024, meeting minutes as presented. The motion passed unanimously, 12:0.

IV. Committee Reports

A. Juvenile Committee

There was no report.

B. Behavioral Health and Criminal Justice Workgroup

1. Behavioral Health Summit

Ms. Gichohi reported that a recent meeting had been canceled due to the ice storm. Stabilization Center staffing had been cut because of a lack of funding and launching of a funding campaign was being considered.

C. Reentry Task Force

There was no report.

D. Workplan Workgroup

There was no report.

E. Budget Committee

There was no report.

V. Lane County Public Safety Task Force Update

Ms. Perlow said applicants for facilitator had been interviewed and a contract was being developed, along with a meeting schedule.

VI. Funding Landscape Update - M110 Reform

Mr. Solomon highlighted aspects of the packet materials addressing HB 4002, which was the policy bill, and HB5204, which was the appropriations bill. The possession of a controlled substance was recriminalized; it was made easier for providers to obtain refills for certain drugs, and established an opioids use disorder grant program for expansion of existing programs and creation of new programs. He said a major component of the bill was deflection, with the intent of creating community-based pathways for treatment and recovery. There were limited criteria for the programs, with considerable local flexibility in the development of deflection programs. The initial allocation would be distributed within 60 days of the bill's signature and at least 23 counties indicated they wished to engage in deflection programs. Those 23 counties would receive 50 percent of the initial allocation of \$20.7 million. The remaining funds would be dedicated to criteria established by the IMPACTS grant program.

Ms. Perlow explained the amended legal definitions of delivery, attempted delivery and possession.

Mr. Solomon reviewed the allocation of over \$110 million directly and indirectly to county programs and services via HB 5204.

In response to a question from Ms. Herz, Mr. Solomon said the \$9.8 million allocation referenced was for behavioral health. Dr. Gichohi said there had been some confusion between deflection and jail deflection. She said the allocation the county would receive from the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) would be for jail deflection, which was a separate program. The county would also receive funding for community restoration programs, which had been underfunded.

Ms. Reynolds stated a need for the PSCC to be informed and provide input as appropriate given its role in coordinating the public safety system. She suggested establishing a subcommittee and meeting schedule to further define how to uphold the PSCC's role.

Mr. Rikhoff said a team from the county had met recently to discuss the process for developing a deflection program. In a position paper on the topic the county had asked the legislature to consider a response similar to the state's response to homelessness by asking counties to develop plans. He said the county's position was that, along with its partners, a first effort at design should be made. He said an initial outline would be presented to the PSCC.

Sheriff Harrold urged that law enforcement agencies be involved at the beginning of the process. He said Marion County's Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) program was a good model and encouraged those involved in Lane County's efforts to reach out for information.

Ms. Reynolds asked for suggestions on next steps.

Mr. Solomon suggested that the Work Plan Work Group could help coordinate the effort.

Ms. Perlow said it was important to invite partners, both rural and metro, to participate.

Judge McAlpin said the court would like to be involved in the discussions. A successful deflection program would avoid increasing the court's workload because of recriminalization. The court's current workload was barely manageable, and it was increasingly difficult to provide public defenders to everyone requiring service. The court system is also in significant need of an additional judge. He said the courts had a long history of having successful drug diversion programs through drug courts and had a strong interest in making deflection programs successful.

Ms. Walters announced the Work Plan Work Group was scheduled to meet on March 28. She said the composition and work of the group could be reshaped as needed to accommodate needs related to development of a deflection program. She would work with Mr. Rikhoff and Lane County partners on who should be at the table, meeting schedule and topics.

VII. PSCC Vision

Oblio Stroyman and Mo Young summarized the efforts to date to update the PSCC's mission, vision and values. They asked PSCC members who attended the "fishbowl event" that shared the mission, vision and values with community members to describe their experiences. Feedback from those community members was provided to council members and incorporated into a final version of the mission, vision and values. The PSCC would be asked at a future meeting to vote on the version following a discussion of the language.

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They asked members to consider the questions asked by community members about how the vision and mission would be accomplished. Some members shared their experiences participating in the event with community members. They welcomed feedback from members at any time.

VIII. Indian Country 101: Session 1 Debrief

Ms. Walters provided an overview of the first session in a primer series on tribal relations, self-determination and sovereignty. Indian Country 101 grow understanding of historic and current events causing a misfit between current systems (in this context community health and safety) and sovereign nations, and between current systems and Indigenous community members. She asked those who had participated in the first session to share their thoughts as part of the process to identify issues/questions/interests to discuss in the next session. The Whitener Group has provided a survey link which was distributed to the PSCC through which members could communicate their thoughts.

Sheriff Harrold said the content delivery was excellent and while online at your own pace modules were engaging, the in-person and ZOOM experiences were best.

Ms. Reynolds commended the session as informative, engaging and impactful and felt it would change how she worked in city government and viewed tribal governments.

Ms. Warren agreed that the discussions regarding relationships and consultation with tribes was very helpful.

Mr. Rikhoff stressed the need to engage with tribal government partners providing services for their citizens to assure that all available services and benefits were accessible to those who were eligible for them.

Ms. Walters encouraged members to complete surveys and return them by March 22 so consultants could develop curriculum and schedule the next session.

IX. Member Round Table

District Attorney Perlow reported that it was budget season and while agencies were presented with cut scenarios, she expected five retirements on her staff during the next fiscal year and that would ease the cut impact as those positions would be less expensive to fill. Her office was now fully staffed.

The Sheriff's Office shared the phone company had fully funded the provision of tablets to adults in custody. Tablets were preloaded with entertainment and educational applications and not WIFI capable. Analytics demonstrated that the educational classes were being heavily used and certificates were awarded to those who completed them. He was pleased to see the interest in self-improvement displayed by those in custody.

Lt. Crolly, on behalf of Chief Shearer and Deputy Chief Resch, commended Sheriff Harrold and Captain Riley of the Sheriff's Office for an innovative means of behavioral management at the jail. He said the Springfield Police Department was in budget season and also had just completed accreditation. The department was busy planning for the Eugene-Springfield Marathon and U.S Olympic Trials.

Mr. Rikhoff said the county was preparing budget cut scenarios for six percent of General Fund dollars. Youth Services had received some negative public reactions to comprehensive searches in youth detention and people were being invited to come in and understand what a comprehensive search looked like. The behavioral rehabilitation service in the Phoenix Program was being changed to a new extended detention model for treatment. It would be a 30-day program in a secure setting that would help young people detoxify and begin to stabilize so they would have more clarity and options for next steps at the end of 30 days. The proposed programming changes will require approval from the PSCC or the courts. He said agencies were beginning to see more overdoses and suicides among very young members of the community.

Ms. Stewart the recent legislative session had been good for children's advocacy funding, which had been made permanent instead of one-time. Also approved was additional one-time funding for child advocacy centers (CAC) in the state, with half of the funds available to accredited CACs to encourage organizations to become accredited. Legislation related to multi-disciplinary team liability was passed. She said Kids FIRST had suspended its in-house therapy program because it no longer had a therapist. She hoped the additional one-time funding would help her organization better compete with other agencies to fill the therapist position. She also announced

Kids FIRST was celebrating its 30th anniversary and invited all to the celebration. A flyer would be sent via email.

Ms. Herz announced that Mr. Solomon was retiring from Sponsors, although he would continue to do some contract work for the organization. Sponsors had created a new supervisor position at its downtown campus that would provide consistent oversight, leadership and community-building for the staff.

Mr. Solomon said he had been with Sponsors for 23 years and been attending PSCC meetings for over 20 years. He shared his memories over the years and was gratified to see the diversity and community voices now at the PSCC table. He said Lane County's local public safety coordinating council was unique in the state because it was high-functioning and had initiated many amazing programs. He also acknowledged Ms. Walters for her support of the work of the PSCC.

Mr. Jones said the Oregon Youth Authority's loss of a young man in downtown Eugene had been difficult for staff. Locally the program was fully staffed and caseload levels were plummeting. Statewide the MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility had three people escape and was experiencing several staffing problems; other state facilities were doing better.

Mr. McWeeney thanked the PSCC for adding him and Ms. Pance as community members. He appreciated the new strategies and attitudes being brought to the work.

Mr. Dumire said new supervision contact standards would begin in May and Community Corrections was being creative in meeting those standards. There were still about 150 cases without direct supervision and Sponsors was helping by hosting group supervision efforts. It was difficult to meet needs with the loss of five positions. A second post-conviction victim advocate would be added to the team responding to the trauma of clients and those in the community impacted by their actions. The greatest need was in the area of working with the domestic violence victim population. Ways to provide cyber security protection were also being explored.

Ms. Pance expressed her appreciation for being a member of the PSCC. She provided an overview of her organization Opportunity Oregon; its goal was to use lived experience to help break down barriers to community reintegration.

Ms. Warren said the county's public health budget was dependent on General Funds for many of its programs and the department was seeking grants to help sustain those programs during budget cuts. Discussions of collaboration between public health and behavioral health agencies on the issues of prevention and root causes were in progress.

PSCC members commended Mr. Solomon's dedication and service on the PSCC and to the community.

X. Grant Update

A report was included in the agenda materials.

XI. Adjourn

Ms. Reynolds adjourned the meeting at 5:02 p.m.

(Recorded by Lynn Taylor)

PSCC 2023-25 Grant Update – May 16, 2024

In Progress

- 1. **US Department of Justice** COPS Hiring Program
 City of Florence Police Department **Amount:** \$125,000

Funding will support Florence Police Department’s School Resource Officer.

- 2. **Oregon Office of Emergency Management** State Homeland Security Grant
 State Bomb Teams¹ **Amounts:** \$185,128

Support each of the four (4) teams (Eugene, Salem, Portland, and Oregon State Police) to submit applications for set aside funds addressing domestic terrorism.

- 3. **Oregon Criminal Justice Commission** Justice Reinvestment Supplemental Grant
 PSCC/Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services **Amount:** \$100,000

Funding is available to support current Justice Reinvestment Program line items or line items from previous years of Justice Reinvestment funding. We can request up to \$100,000 and must include 75% and 50% funding scenarios. The proposal includes:

Item	100% Scenario	75% Scenario	50% Scenario
Spanish Language BIP	\$52,000	\$39,000	\$26,000
CBT/MET Coordinator	\$48,000	\$36,000	\$24,000

- 4. **US Health and Human Services** Transitions in Care for Justice-Involved
 Lane County Public Health **Amount:** \$1,000,000

Funds will be used to connect/re-connect justice involved individuals reentering the community with services that address their unique critical health and health-related social needs (housing, food, employment). Services must include jail in reach and is to target those within 90 days of reentry.

Awarded

- 5. **2024 Youth & Family Behavioral Health Grant¹** (Lane Community Health Council)
 Native Youth Wellness Program (Lane Education Service District)
Requested: \$499,000 **Awarded:** \$483,602

Funding will add two (2) FTE to the program allowing service to all 16 Lane County school districts, provides funds for Community Culture Nights, supports curriculum development, and delivery of Professional Development for Lane County teachers conducted by Native Youth Wellness program director.

Pending

6. Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Grant (Bureau of Justice Assistance)
Lane County Sheriff's Office **Amount: \$550,000**

Funding will support: 1) a mandatory planning phase, 2) creation of a new peer navigator position for jail in reach, provide individuals with referrals to requested behavioral health treatment services, including Outpatient and Intensive Outpatient (IOP) SUD, mental health, and disordered gambling; 3) support Parole and Probation's Mental Health Unit by covering a portion of the positions' costs. By aligning with the soon to be deflection process and supporting diversion the aim is to: improve community safety by supporting people to get/be well while being accountable for their own personal health and safety as well as community health and safety.

7. Oregon Health and Human Services – Resiliency Hubs and Networks Grant
Lane Education Service District¹ **Amount: \$534,000**

Funding supports the regional Career Technical Education (CTE) Program to move their Constructing A Brighter Future program (construction trades) to a regional community recovery ecosystem serving as a county-wide responsive infrastructure for community need/disaster/emergency housing preparedness and recovery.

For Holiday Farm Fire recover CTE was able to mobilize and build storage units for fire victims to store their goods and tools in as they rebuilt their homes and their lives. They expanded builds to tiny homes assisting with fire recovery and countywide needs for transitional housing, and have since moved to construction of full sized modular homes to address ongoing affordable housing shortages for fire victims as well as communities as wholes.

The network will have a continuous 1,500 strong student workforce at the ready to meet daily needs as well as those occurring during a significant event. Funds received will harden CTE shops across the county to ensure functional production spaces and tools for builds (storage units, tiny homes, modular homes, etc.); support site and regional exercises to ensure a coordinated and integrated response (social/process capital); and expand instructor training and curriculum development resulting in capable and experienced responders. After the construction program is hardened, CTE will then work to do the same for its health and emergency responder programs.

Not Awarded

None at this time.

Other – On the Horizon

None at this time.

Other – Status Update

Improving Criminal Justice Response (Office on Violence Against Women)

Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services

Amount: \$500,000

This grant will support a Victim Advocate housed at Parole and Probation, support victims in preventing and addressing cyberstalking and other use of technology to cause harm, as well as to potentially improve supervision, prosecution and sentencing of such crimes and violations with training.

NO LONGER “ELIGIBLE” IN GOOD FAITH: Lane County has successfully applied for and been awarded this grant since 2017. For the 2024 application applicants were required to either certify the prosecution of minors (children under 18) for prostitution is prohibited OR certify that by the end of the next legislative session such prosecution would be prohibited. The funder called this a “Minor Certification”.

The Lane County District Attorney’s Office has rarely, if ever, prosecuted a child for prostitution. However, such a statement from the District Attorney’s Office would not meet the funder’s standard for a Minor Certification. We inquired as to what would happen if we submitted a certification that such prosecution would be prohibited by the end of the legislative session and the legislature did NOT make the change. The funder said grant funds would be frozen, but could not tell us whether any funds expended up to that point in time would have to be repaid.

Given this information, the Grant Team decided an application could not be submitted in good faith and, if successful, might have carried notable risk. When we notified the funder we would not be submitting an application, they explicitly asked if the Minor Certification was the or a significant factor for our decision. We informed them it was the only reason. The Grant Team will be meeting with the funder’s grant administrators in October to discuss our as well as their concerns.

As of now, 20 states have prohibited the prosecution of youth under 18 for prostitution.

Cybercrimes Enforcement – TABLED UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Office on Violence Against Women

Amount: TBD/Max. \$500,000

This grant is in the concept development and vetting phase with partners and builds on the Improving Criminal Justice Response grant. The primary purpose of the funds is to provide training for law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, judges, and judicial personal relating to cybercrimes against individuals including:

Law enforcement

1. training such personnel to identify and protect victims of cybercrimes against individuals, provided that the training is developed in collaboration with victim service providers;
2. training such personnel to utilize Federal, State, Tribal, local, and other resources to assist victims of cybercrimes against individuals;
3. training such personnel to identify and investigate cybercrimes against individuals;
4. training such personnel to enforce and utilize the laws that prohibit cybercrimes against individuals;
5. training such personnel to utilize technology to assist in the investigation of cybercrimes against individuals and enforcement of laws that prohibit such crimes; and
6. the payment of overtime incurred as a result of such training;

State, Tribal, or local prosecutors, judges, and judicial

1. training such personnel to identify, investigate, prosecute, or adjudicate cybercrimes against individuals;
2. training such personnel to utilize laws that prohibit cybercrimes against individuals;
3. training such personnel to utilize Federal, State, Tribal, local, and other resources to assist victims of cybercrimes against individuals; and
4. training such personnel to utilize technology to assist in the prosecution or adjudication of acts of cybercrimes against individuals, including the use of technology to protect victims of such crimes

¹ Grant Writing funded by partners, not PSCC

Attachment IV G (2)

CCA 2023-2025		Recipient	April 4 GIA Revised Allocation
Lane County Share			\$23,510,637.00
Community-Based Custodial Alternatives			
1	Electronic Monitoring Program	LCSO	\$221,467.00
2	New LCSO EMP (pre-trial)	LCSO	
3	Electronic Monitoring Program	P&P	\$30,608.90
Community Service and Work Crews			
4	Community Service	LCSO	\$107,250.00
5	Sheriff's Work Crew (25% of Work)	LCSO	\$479,150.00
Custodial/Sanction Beds			
6	Jail (65 beds)	LCSO	\$6,407,282.00
Sex Offender Services			
7	Sex Offender Treatment	CFD, Ctr for Family	\$223,319.24
8	Housing for Male Sex Offenders	Sponsors	\$93,473.72
Substance Abuse & Mental Health			
9	Outpatient A&D Treatment/Endeavor	Emergence	\$148,879.49
Supervision			
10	Community Supervision	P&P	\$13,174,856.89
11	Justice Involved Women's Initiative	P&P	\$455,570.61
12	1.0 FTE Mental Health PO	P&P (100% GIA)	\$314,583.61
Transition Services			
13	MET/Incentives/Gender Specific	Sponsors	\$35,761.72
14	Crisis Funds	Sponsors	\$79,006.72
15	Mentoring Program	Sponsors	
16	Peer Mentoring/Incentives	Sponsors	
17	Supportive Housing - The Oaks	Sponsors	\$239,296.27
18	Day Services/Transitional Housing	Sponsors	\$1,245,530.91
DOC Reentry Grant (RLAN)			
19	RLAN	LCSO	\$35,593.20
20	Reentry Housing and Support Services	Sponsors	\$219,006.72
JRI Oregon - 416			
22	416 Program Supervision		
23	416 Program Probation Officer		
24	416 Corrections Technician		
25	416 Jail Personnel		
Other Programs			
26	Batterer Intervention Program	Emergence	
27	Prosecution Mediation Services	CDR	
PSCC			
28	PSCC Staffing - LC share Mutual	LCOG	
29	PSCC Systems Analyst, Admin.	LCOG	
30	Equity Training & Facilitation	Stroyman & Young	
31	Equity Emergent Need Fund		
Victim Services 10% \$399,533			
32	Victim Services	Kids' FIRST	
33	Victim Services	SASS	
34	Victim Services	Hope & Safety	
35	Victim Services	SOS	
Evaluation 3%			
36	Permanent Supportive Housing	Sponsors	
Total Expenditures			\$23,510,637.00



Draft Proposal

Phoenix RISE

Recovery-Integrated
Stabilization and Evaluation





Proposed Program

16-bed co-ed Extended Detention (30-day) Treatment Program providing recovery-integrated stabilization, evaluation, and treatment services to court-ordered youth ages 12 to 18. Services include mental health and substance abuse screening and evaluation, behavioral stabilization, medically assisted detoxification, psychiatric medication consult and management, individual and group therapy, neurofeedback therapy, and acute evidence-based treatment curriculum for youth with singular or co-occurring disorders.



Youth Development of Oregon (YDO)

Lane County Board of Commissioners

Lane County District Attorneys Office

Lane County Youth Services

Medical Contract Provider

The Center on Brain Injury Research and Training (CBIRT)

Oregon Youth Authority (OYA)

Oregon Department of Corrections

Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC)

Lane County Juvenile Court

Lane County Defense Consortium

Lane County Education Service District (ESD)

Lane County Phoenix STRONG Outpatient Services

Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS)

Oregon Health Authority

The Neurofeedback Advocacy Project

Our Services



Who Qualifies

- Coed 12-18
- Adjudicated
- Formal Probation
- Probation Violations
- Fentanyl Withdrawal
- Psychiatric Stabilization



Evaluations

- Developmental Screening
- Suicide Screening
- Mental Health Screening
- Substance Abuse Evaluation
- Psychiatric Consult
- Crisis Evaluation
- JCP Risk Score Update



Treatment

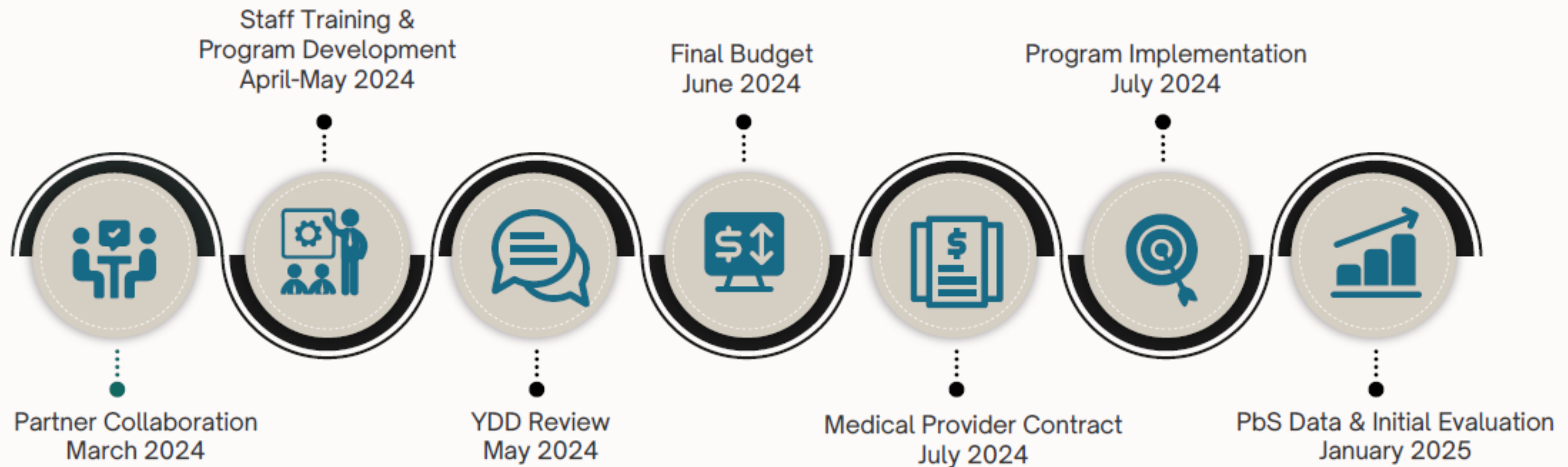
- Individual Mental Health Tx
- Group Mental Health Tx
- Substance Withdrawal/MAT
- Individual Substance Tx
- Medication Management
- Neurofeedback Therapy



Aftercare

- Service Planning
- Weekly MDT
- Placement Screenings
- Education Planning
- Discharge to Outpatient
- In-Home BRS Services

Phoenix RISE Proposed Timeline



RISE Program Measurables

Skills and Treatment Curriculum will be Evidence-Informed

Skills Curriculum

- Structure of Intellect
- Thrive by 25
- Mindfulness Skills

Treatment Curriculum

- Seeking Safety
- Neurofeedback
- Dialectical Behavioral
- Acceptance Commitment
- Aggression Replacement
- Multidimensional Family
- Attachment-Based Family

Measurables

- CD RISC (Resilience)
- Service Plan Goals
- Treatment Goals
- Neurofeedback Data
- JJIS Data
- PbS Data

Phoenix STRONG

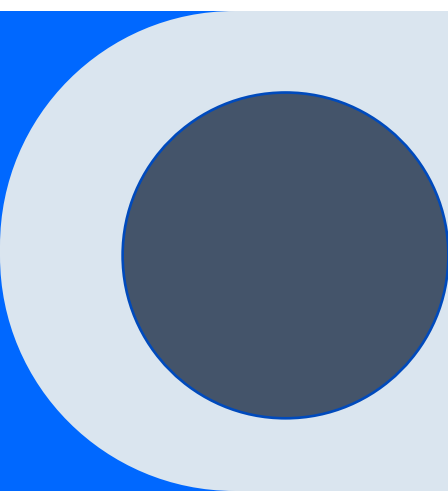
- Individual Therapy
- Group Therapy
- Parent Education
- Substance Outpatient
- Support Groups

Department of Justice Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention grant for the FY 2024 Opioid Affected Youth Initiative


- 36 months in length and can fund up to \$750,000.
- No match requirement.
- The grant application team will include Youth Services' Interim Division Manager, Clinical Programs Supervisor, and Sr. Management Analyst, and CAO's Policy Division Grants Management Analyst.
- The first application deadline is April 30, 2024 in Grants.gov, and the second deadline is May 14 in JustGrants.

This program would fund a Sr. Program Services Coordinator for three years to **support and develop a cross-system taskforce** to better identify, respond to, treat, and support youth, ages 12-17, and their families impacted by opioid use and other substance use disorders in Lane County. Successful outcomes include improving coordinated service delivery efforts through data-sharing, coalition building, and identifying and closing gaps in the continuum of care and services available for Opioid Affected youth and their families.

Deflection 101: Understanding the basics



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“Everyone you
will ever meet
knows
something you
don’t.”
- Bill Nye



Vocab Lesson: Deflection vs. Diversion

Deflection

Centered in the
community

Deflecting away
from justice
system **without**
having entered it

Behavioral health
guided with
criminal justice
partnerships

Diversion

Centered in the
justice system

Diverting out of
justice system
After having
entered it

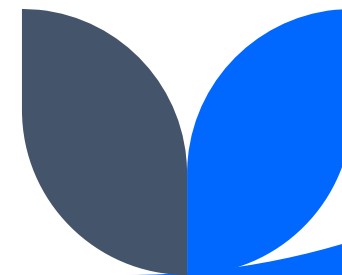
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Deflection is NOT a Program.

Deflection is a PROCESS.

Deflection is a “community-centered initiative.”

~ PTACC



The Six Deflection Pathways

Self-Referral

Individual initiates contact with Law Enforcement or other organization for treatment referral

“Drop-in” centers, supplemental to LE program

Active Outreach

Deflection team targets vulnerable populations to offer treatment referral. No threat of arrest/charges.

Peer and/or LE outreach at houseless camps

Naloxone Plus

Referral to treatment as part of an overdose response

Collaboration with hospitals and first responders

First Responder Referral

First responder/LE initiates treatment engagement as a from a call for service. No charges filed.

Often crisis referrals; “Social Referrals”

Community Response

A team of behavioral health professionals and/or credible messengers initiate treatment engagement from call for service.

CAHOOTS & Portland Street Response

Officer Intervention Referral

Law Enforcement initiates treatment engagement in lieu of arrest or citation.

LEAD & PAD – warm handoff or charges held in abeyance

HB 4002 Deflection Programs

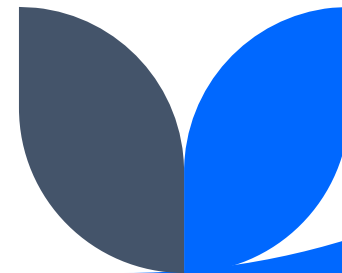
SECTION 36. (1) Law enforcement agencies in this state are encouraged to, in lieu of citation or arrest, or after citation or arrest but before referral to the district attorney, refer a person to a deflection program when the person is suspected of committing, or has been cited or arrested for, unlawful possession of a controlled substance constituting a drug enforcement misdemeanor under section 35 of this 2024 Act.

Focus on Officer Intervention Deflection Program

- **Pre or Post-Arrest:** Post-Arrest programs use arrest to transport individual to a “drop-off” facility (e.g. PAD – Philadelphia, PA)
- **Before referral to DA:** Intended to *deflect* from the system. If referred to DA for charges, it is a *Diversion* program.

BUT consider adding other models to supplement referrals and provide as much outreach as possible.

Many deflection programs are majority social referrals (e.g. LEAD – 80% Social Referral)



Officer Intervention Referral



Offers Deflection



Refers to appropriate & available services



Individual engages in services or has connection for future engagement

Or Arrest/Citation



Individual charged and prosecuted

Individual meets with Peer or Case Manager

Failure to Engage

OPTIONAL: Some deflection programs hold the charges in abeyance until "completion" (initial appointment, screening, etc.)

Often depends on "warm hand-off" vs. referral to appointment

LEAD:

Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion

➤ Started in 2011 in Seattle – diverting low-level drug and prostitution offenses

➤ More than just deflection:

- Social/Community Referrals
- Community Programming
- Serious crime diversions

Upcoming ECHO will be entirely dedicated to the LEAD model

➤ Recognizing expansion, changed LEAD to mean:
Let Everyone Advance with Dignity

➤ LEAD Support Bureau – Offer Technical Assistance to those adopting LEAD model



Initial Considerations for Developing a New Deflection Program

PLAN

- **Who is at the table:** Law Enforcement, Services (treatment, peers, etc.), system stakeholders (DA, defense, court, etc.), etc.
- **What services are available:** Conduct inventory of available services. More than just SUD treatment (housing, MH, employment, barrier reduction, essentials, etc.)
 - *Make sure to identify and incorporate culturally and linguistically appropriate services*

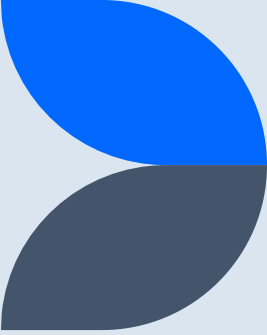
PREPARE

- **Know your Limitations:** Build a program that recognizes the resource limitations of your jurisdiction (availability of services, hours of operation, “drop-off” location, etc.).
- **Set Expectations:** Communicate limitations to all stakeholders.
- **Incentivize Participation:** Find ways to incentivize participation by Law Enforcement (e.g. easy connections, less paperwork, etc.), Service Network (e.g. grant funding, meaningful collaboration, etc.), and participants (e.g. diverse services/programming, level of support, ease of participation).

IMPLEMENT

- **Phased Approach:** Consider adopting a phased roll-out that recognizes your jurisdiction’s current limitations and then move toward a more robust program as more resources become available.
- **Data Tracking:** Identify data to collect and ensure mechanisms are in place to collect it (demographics, arrests, participation, service connections, etc.)

Deflection Research and Resources



Justice Community Opioid Innovation Network (JCOIN)

- [Technical Assistance](#)
- [Training and Engagement Center](#) (1.5 hr FREE training)



Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Use Program (COSSUP)

- [Peer-to-Peer Learning](#) (learn from established or innovative programs)
- [COSSUP/Bureau of Justice Assistance \(BJA\) Funding](#)



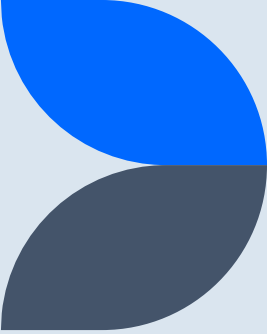
Police, Treatment, and Community Collaborative (PTAAC)

- [PTAAC “Starter kit”](#)
- [Recommended Core Measures/Metrics for Deflection](#)
- [Three Action Items to Advance Equity in Deflection](#)



- [Law Enforcement and First Responder Deflection – BJA \(Case Studies\)](#)
- [Designed to Do Good: Key Findings on the Development and Operation of First Responder Deflection Programs \(NIH\)](#)
- [A Multi-Site Evaluation of Law Enforcement Deflection in the US \(RAND\)](#)

2024 International Deflection Training Summit



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Questions?

