



PSCC Agenda

Community Justice & Rehabilitation Services
859 Willamette Street, Suite 500 Buford Room, Eugene, OR
and

PUBLIC and PRESENTERS' MEETING LINK

Meeting Link:

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PSCC OFFICERS

CHAIR, PATTY PERLOW
District Attorney

VICE CHAIR, PAUL SOLOMON
Reentry Services Representative

VOTING MEMBERS

RYAN CENIGA
County Commissioner

TBD
Citizen Member

DONOVAN DUMIRE
Community Corrections Manager

TBD
Citizen Member

PATTI ROBB
Interim Health & Human Services
Youth Services Division Manager

PAULINE GICHOHI
Health & Human Services
Community Mental Health Director

CLIFTON HARROLD
Sheriff

TBD
Citizen Member

JAY MCALPIN
Circuit Court Presiding Judge

BROOK REINHARD
Public Defender

ERIN REYNOLDS
Florence City Manager

ANDREW SHEARER
Chief, Springfield Police
Department

CHRIS SKINNER
Chief, Eugene Police Department

SARAH STEWART
Victim Services Representative

LUCY VINIS
Eugene Mayor

JOCELYN WARREN
Health & Human Services
Public Health Manager (Health)

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

JASON JONES
Oregon Youth Authority Supervisor

STEVE MOKROHISKY
County Administrator

CHRIS PHILLIPS
Oregon State Police
Representative

Wednesday, February 14, 2024

9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

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| I. | Call to Order/Welcome/Introductions – Patty Perlow | 5 min. |
| II. | Public Comment | 5 min. |
| III. | Minutes November 16, 2023 Minutes (<i>Action</i>) – Patty Perlow | 5 min. |
| IV. | Chair and Vice-Chair Appointments (<i>Action</i>) | 15 min. |
| V. | Bylaws Amendment (<i>Potential Action</i>) | 10 min. |
| VI. | Community Member Appointments (<i>Action</i>) | 20 min. |
| VII. | Committee Reports | |
| | A. Juvenile Committee – Patti Robb | 0 min. |
| | B. Behavioral Health & Criminal Justice Workgroup | 10 min. |
| | 1. Behavioral Health Summit - Pauline Gichohi | |
| | C. Reentry Task Force – Paul Solomon | 0 min. |
| | D. Workplan Workgroup – | 0 min. |
| | G. Budget Committee – | 0 min. |
| VIII. | Indigenous Series – Preparation for Indian Country 101 | 20 min. |
| IX. | Lane County Public Safety Task Force Update | 5 min. |
| X. | Member Round Table – Public Safety Landscape | 20 min. |
| XI. | Grant Update (see packet) – Denise Walters | 5 min. |
| XII. | Adjourn – Chair | |

The 2024 PSSC Meeting Dates are:

**January 18 (rescheduled to February 14), March 21, May 16,
September 19, and November 21**

3:00-5:00 pm



Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC)

February 14, 2024

Agenda Item Summaries

IV. Chair and Vice-Chair Appointment ACTION ITEM

District Attorney Perlow has stepped down as chair. Typically, per the Bylaws (see excerpt below), the Vice Chair becomes the Chair when a Chair resigns. However, the PSCC's Vice Chair, Paul Solomon, may also be leaving the PSCC soon creating an opportunity for discussion, nomination, and potential appointment of both a Chair and Vice Chair.

ARTICLE V OFFICERS

*The **officers of the PSCC** shall be elected by a majority of a quorum of the PSCC to serve for two years or until their successors are elected with the beginning of each calendar year. They shall consist of a Chair and a Vice Chair. The Vice Chair becomes the Chair when the Chair's term is expired or the Chair resigns. The Chair shall preside at all meetings of the PSCC, maintain contact with designated member agencies as appropriate, work with staff in responding to correspondence, and present PSCC reports and recommendations to the Board of Commissioners. The Vice Chair shall work with committees and assume all responsibilities of the Chair in her/his absence.*

V. Bylaws Amendments – potential ACTION ITEM

At its November 16th meeting, the PSCC took action to amend the Bylaws to establish two additional community member seats (see minutes) on the PSCC resulting in a total of five (5) community member seats.

Any changes to the PSCC Bylaws must be approved by the (Lane) Board of County Commissioners (BCC). The attached revised Bylaws show the language to implement the change voted on in November (two additional community member seats) as track changes. Any action at the February 14th meeting would only be to edit the proposed language implementing the vote not to change the vote. As such, this item is listed as a potential action item.

*BACKGROUND NOTE: In the draft Bylaw amendment you will also see track changes for an amendment approved November 8, 2022 by the PSCC to clarify when a community member seat's term starts under certain conditions. If you recall, the PSCC had a situation where the PSCC appointed a new community member to fill a seat vacated by another community member. This appointment was taken to the Board of County Commissioners in October 2022 and would have had to go before the Board again in December 2022 given the way the Bylaws were written. Since the PSCC goes through a full recruitment process to fill any community member seat (whether as a result of a term ending or from a resignation), the step of re-appointment by the BCC was deemed unnecessary.

The November 2022 amendment was not taken to the BCC because it was to be paired with the re-appointment of Ms. Groshong who unfortunately had to step down. Additional work on the Bylaws was planned for 2023, however, it was deemed more prudent to hold on this work so the Equity Education

sessions could inform the Bylaw amendment process. Both amendments approved are consistent with and actually implement learnings/opportunities that emerged from the Equity sessions, so are being advanced at this time.

VI. Community Member Appointment Recommendations – ACTION ITEM

BACKGROUND

At its November 2023 meeting the PSCC heard from the Nominating Committee appointed by the Chair consisting of: Jocelyn Warren, Erin Reynolds, Ryan Ceniga, and Greg Rikhoff. The Nominating Committee gave a verbal summary of their process to form a recommendation on appointment of people to the open community member seats. The following is a written summary.

The PSCC established the following recruitment priorities for perspectives that have been missing from the table to date:

Priority consideration will be applied to applicants who have lived experience with the criminal justice system (themselves or family member) and/or be of a community typically not well served by the criminal justice system (Indigenous, Black African American, Latinx, Asian American, LGBTQ2SIA+, those experiencing mental health and/or substance use issues, additional as articulated by applicants).

The PSCC Nominating Committee reviewed five applications and brought three applicants forward to the full PSCC given the quality of and interest in appointing from the current pool of applicants. The three (3) applicants recommended were: Nancy Pance, Shawn McWeeney, and Tabitha (Tab) Davis. Nancy Pance, a Latina with lived experience in the adult criminal justice system who now heads a non-profit doing prison in reach on employment. Shawn McWeeney has lived experience in both the juvenile and adult criminal justice systems, helped establish the Oregon Justice Network (OJN), and organized Juvenile Advocacy and Mentorship (JAM) OJN's flagship program. Tab Davis brings business community connections, lives in a rural area, and has experience supporting law enforcement from a family perspective.

The Nominating Committee also shared they discussed advancing only two candidates for consideration at this time because: the PSCC is still relatively in the early stages of its equity work; as the Council moves to make this work more external facing, there should be seats at the table available to representatives from varied communities; and community member appointments are long (four (4) years), a lot can happen, and people are busy, so the Nominating Committee discussed adding two more community member seats to support both the equity work as well as creating a deeper bench to sustain community member representation as life will inevitably happen.

Given the timing of when the PSCC packet needed to be distributed as related to when the Nominating Committee could meet to finalize a proposal to the full PSCC, the candidates' applications were not included in the packet. Upon request, they were shared with the PSCC during the meeting.

The PSCC discussed (see minutes for details):

- leaving one position open and/or establishing additional community member positions in order to encourage more diversity among applicants through outreach - improved community engagement was one aspect of the work being done through the PSCC's educational sessions and Mission/Vision initiative;

- observation there is a lack of consistency in community member participation which could be due to multiple reasons;
- potential benefit of having all three community members start their Council service as a cohort and provide support for one another;
- opportunity for the full PSCC to thoughtfully review candidate applications before voting.

The PSCC voted unanimously to add two more community member seats to the PSCC (see Agenda Item 5 summary and minutes) and to table recommendations for appointment until members had time to review the candidates' applications.

Additionally, interest in a community member who can represent business has been repeatedly expressed. To proceed effectively with this interest, clarification on what to include in the recruitment and selection criteria would be helpful. For example:

- Is there any geographic focus?
- Is there an expectation this person would be connected to wider circles in the business community and serve as a liaison?
- Is the PSCC prioritizing business people who also have lived experience with the criminal justice system (themselves or family member) and/or are of a community typically not well served by the criminal justice system (Indigenous, Black African American, Latinx, Asian American, LGBTQ2SIA+, those experiencing mental health and/or substance use issues, additional as articulated by applicants)?
- Could the person be a manager or employee (is the intent broader than ownership)?

ACTION REQUESTED

1. Advance two applicants for appointment to the PSCC: Shawn McWeeney and Nancy Pance. (VOTE). Applications are attached for a re-review.
2. Clearly define skills, experience, education, etc. desired from a business representative to assist with recruitment and clarify expectations for review committee as well as applicants.

VIII. Indigenous Series – Indian Country 101

This item maps the series, shows the PSCC's current location, and clarifies next steps.

IX. Public Safety Task Force Update

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

X. Member Round Table

This is the next generation approach to the former standing agenda item of *Intra-System Communication*. The pilot topic is Public Safety Landscape in your community. The attached guide includes some examples of how you might think about the topic and choose to share with the group. However if you have something critical, pressing, or just exciting to share – whatever the topic, this is always on the table.

Public Safety Coordinating Council Minutes

November 16, 2023 - 3:00 p.m.

Community Justice & Rehabilitation Services

2699 Roosevelt Boulevard, Eugene, Oregon

In-person and Virtual Meeting via Zoom

November 16, 2023

3:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Paul Solomon, Vice Chair; Chris Parosa (for Patty Perlow, Chair), Donovan Dumire, Sheriff Clifton Harrold, Erin Reynolds, Patti Robb, Chief Chris Skinner, Sarah Stewart, Mayor Lucy Vinis, Jocelyn Warren, Liz Rambo, Oregon Circuit Court (for Judge Jay McAlpin), voting members; non-voting members; Greg Rikhoff (for Steve Mokrohisky); Denise Walters, LCOG staff; Deputy Sheriff Carl Wilkerson; Jason Jones, Oregon Youth Authority; Miles Mabry, Center for Dialogue and Resolution; Mo Young, Oblio Stroyman; Lisa Daley, Treatment Court Coordinator, Lynn Smith, Lane County Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services; Annie Herz, Sponsors; Haleigh Kochanski, Register Guard.

ABSENT: Ryan Ceniga, Pauline Gichohi, Presiding Judge Jay McAlpin, Brook Reinhard, Chief Andrew Shearer.

I. Call to Order/Welcome/Introductions

Mr. Solomon called the meeting to order and those present introduced themselves. A quorum was established.

II. Public Comment

There was no one wishing to speak.

III. Minutes September 21, 2023

MOTION: Mr. Dumire, seconded by Chief Harrold, moved to approve the September 21, 2023, meeting minutes as presented. The motion passed unanimously, 11:0.

IV. Committee Reports

A. Juvenile Committee

There was no report.

B. Behavioral Health and Criminal Justice Workgroup

1. Behavioral Health Summit

Chief Harrold announced that the City of Eugene had established a partnership with Health and Human Services on a co-responder model and there was an excellent presentation on it at the summit. He was pleased to see the partnership as he strongly supported the model, which was quite successful, and would assist the County as it tried to expand mobile crisis response.

Chief Skinner said Lane County was currently recruiting for a position that would be an extension of the County's forensic intensive treatment team embedded with the downtown law enforcement team. He said the model would be focused initially on the Eugene's downtown core.

C. Reentry Task Force.

There was no report.

D. Workplan Workgroup

There was no report.

E. Budget Committee

Mr. Solomon reported that the Lane County Board of Commissioners (BCC) approved funding to backfill some of the deep cuts in the Community Corrections Grants in Aid budget for the biennium.

Mr. Rikhoff said the PSCC had presented information to the BCC about the inadequate budget scenario and the BCC had requested that the county administrator identify funds to address the problem through the current fiscal year. Some additional funds were identified for the second year of the biennium. A 10 percent reduction from the previous biennium would still be required. A state proposal to make \$16 million available for Community Corrections Act funding for the second year of the biennium would do nothing to solve funding shortfalls in the first year.

Mr. Solomon said in addition to the state funding, there was reason to be optimistic going into the next long legislative session and the 2024-25 fiscal year. He also noted that Medicaid funds would become available in the future to supplement jail health care. Now that the district attorney's office was fully staffed and cases were being prosecuted, the number of people on supervision would start to climb and thereby slowly increase the amount of funding from the state.

Chief Harrold expressed his appreciation to the BCC for agreeing to use reserve funding to backfill public safety budgets, but continued to be frustrated that the county had to use its limited resources to fund a state obligation. He was pleased that the Governor had appointed former Multnomah County Sheriff Mike Reese as the new director of the Department of Corrections.

V. Community Member Appointment(s)

Mr. Rikhoff said five applications had been received for the three open PSCC community member positions. The applications were reviewed by a subcommittee of PSCC members, which, by consensus, was recommending appointment of three individuals to the vacancies. The subcommittee included Jocelyn Warren, Erin Reynolds, Ryan Ceniga and Greg Rikhoff. He described the qualifications of applicants, pointing out that two of those being recommended had lived experience. The individuals being recommended for appointment to the open PSCC community positions were Nancy Pance, Sean McWeeny and Tabitha Davis.

Oblio Stroyman said the PSCC's consultants were recommending the council consider leaving one position open or establish an additional community member position in order to encourage more diversity among applicants through outreach. Improved community engagement was one aspect of the work being done through the PSCC's educational sessions and Mission/Vision initiative.

In response to a question from Mr. Solomon, Ms. Walters said the subcommittee had discussed the question of increasing PSCC membership and updating the PSCC bylaws would present an opportunity to add community member positions. There was no statutory prohibition regarding adding positions, but that would need to be approved by the BCC, as would updated bylaws.

Mr. Rikhoff said there had been some discussion of only filling two, but the subcommittee felt it would be beneficial to have all three community members start their council service as a cohort and provide support for one another. He said it was important to Commission Ceniga that there be some commitment to the business community and he strongly supported such a position on the PSCC. He said adding members would allow for more engagement with the community.

Sheriff Harrold appreciated the work of the subcommittee, but preferred to be able to review the applications before voting.

Mr. Jones commented that during his tenure on the PSCC there had not been consistency in the participation of community members.

Oblivio Stroyman expressed some concern about filling all three seats at this time and discovering later that no more position could be added to the council. It was valuable to have members with lived experience and it was possible that inconsistency in participation could be due to community members feeling somewhat intimidated by being at the table.

Mr. Solomon observed that the BCC had never opposed changes to the PSCC membership in the past. He thought it was unlikely the BCC would not adopt a recommendation to expand the council by a couple of seats.

Mr. Rikhoff said that applicant information would be provided to council members and he would contact the applicants to let them know the status of appointments. He noted that the applicants being recommended had taken the initiative to meet with Ms. Walters to gain an understanding of the PSCC's work and suggested they could be invited to future PSCC meetings.

Sheriff Harrold supported adding positions to the council, with at least one position to represent the business community.

Mr. Dumire, seconded by Sheriff Harrold, moved to add two seats to the Public Safety Coordinating Council. The motion passed unanimously, 11:0.

VI. PSCC Vision/Mission

Oblivio Stroyman reviewed the status of educational work the PSCC had undertaken to support people coming into the circle, particularly those community members with lived experience, and to support those who were already members of the council. To date, reviews of the PSCC's mission, vision and values had been conducted during educational sessions and it was apparent there was a need to update and clarify the vision and mission. Once there was general agreement to adopt ideas related to mission and vision that emerged from the sessions, a community focus group of individuals with lived experience would be asked to discuss those ideas while PSCC members listened to their feedback. Members were asked to form pairs of those who had already participated in the process and those who had not and respond to the vision and mission statements:

Vision: A community where people belong and are safe, healthy and thriving.

Mission: To strengthen relationships, fostering a health and safety network that supports community by responsibly and intentionally, using public resources to transform systems, create and maintain supportive programming and improve lives.

Comments from council members:

- mission statement feels all encompassing, leaving the potential for mission drift
- when mission statement is long it can be hard to determine if goals are achieved
- mission statement as presented includes six major goals; support ambitious endeavors but can be difficult to determine if the promises made were kept
- be good at a few things instead of mediocre at many
- need accountability component

Oblio Stroyman said other components to be addressed were values and strategies and how meeting goals would be demonstrated to the community. It was also important to have clear definitions and common understanding of words such as accountability.

Ms. Reynolds said there had been discussion of finding a better word for "collaboration." She suggested "collective" or "collectively."

Mo Young listed the top five words most frequently identified by PSCC members as values: Collaboration, Integrity, Justice, Equity and Innovation.

Oblio Stroyman said PSCC members would be asked via email to write a sentence that incorporated one of the value words and those would be reviewed at the next educational session. She encouraged everyone to participate.

VII. Member Share (M110 Impacts)

Mr. Solomon shared a presentation on his trip to Portugal to understand the impacts of that country's decriminalization of drugs in 2001. The trip included representatives from the legislature, law enforcement, local elected officials, justice and other system stakeholders and providers. He reviewed the history of Portugal's government, politics, drug policies and usage. The new policies implemented in 2001 took what had been a criminal justice issue and treated it as a health issue, with an emphasis on social reintegration. He described the new model which employed harm reduction, dissuasion and prevention strategies using an evidence-based approach and compared statistics before and after decriminalization.

Following the presentation, PSCC members discussed the Portuguese model, Oregon's current criminal justice and health care systems and the need for innovative solutions.

VIII. Grant Update

Ms. Walters reported that she had the opportunity to work with Lane Education Service District on their regional career programming. A \$6 million grant application for three pathways: health care, including behavioral health, manufacturing, and emergency services.

IX. Adjourn

Mr. Solomon adjourned the meeting at 4:57 p.m.

(Recorded by Lynn Taylor)



**Lane County
CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
APPLICATION**

APPLICANT'S NAME AND CITY:	DATE:
NAME OF ADVISORY COMMITTEE:	PLEASE CHECK ONE: <input type="checkbox"/> New Applicant <input type="checkbox"/> Reappointment

1. Give a brief description of the experience or training that qualifies you for membership on this advisory committee (If you wish, you may attach a resume or other pertinent material).

2. Why do you want to become a member of this committee, and what specific contributions do you hope to make?

3. List the community concerns related to this committee that you would like to see addressed if you are appointed.

4. Briefly describe your present or past involvement in relevant community groups. (Having no previous involvement will not disqualify you for appointment.)

5. Lane County is committed to reflecting diverse cultures on its boards/committees and does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, religion, language, ethnicity, socio-economic status, sexual orientation, gender identity or expressions, veteran's status, or political beliefs in employment or in admission, treatment, or participation in its programs, services, and activities. If selected, how would you contribute to this effort?



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6. Are you currently serving on any Advisory Boards or Committees? If so, which ones?

7. Are you employed by, have any business, contractual arrangements or family connections with programs having contractual agreements with the County or that might be within the purview of the committee on which you are seeking appointment? (If there is a change in your circumstances, please advise the staff for the committee within 30 days.)

☐ No ☐ Yes Specify:

8. How did you learn about this vacancy? ☐ Newspaper ☐ Word of mouth ☐ Other:

9. In which County Commissioner District do you reside? Please check one:

☐ Unsure

☐ West Lane County

☐ Springfield

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Please Print

Name: _____

(Last)

(First)

Preferred Salutation: ☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. ☐ Mx. ☐ Dr. ☐ Other: _____

Address: _____

(Street)

(City)

(Zip)

Home Phone: _____ How Long Have You Lived in Lane County? __ Years __ Months

Occupation: _____ Place of Employment: _____

Business Address: _____ Business Phone: _____

E-Mail Address: _____ Fax: _____

NOTE: Information in this box consisting of home addresses and phone numbers may be exempt from disclosure per ORS 192.502(3).

OPTIONAL INFORMATION

Lane County is required under state and federal guidelines to identify applicants by ethnicity, race, gender and age. Supplying this information will also assist Lane County in evaluating its Diversity Implementation Plan to achieve more diversity on its advisory committees. Providing this information will not adversely affect your opportunity to serve on this committee or board and this information is processed separately from the application. Completion of this section is entirely voluntary and remains confidential.

Please check all boxes that apply:

Gender:

☐ Male

☐ Female

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☐ Non-Binary

☐ Other

Ethnicity:

☐ Hispanic/Chicanx/Latinx

☐ Non-Hispanic/Chicanx/Latinx

Race:

☐ Asian American

☐ American Indian/Alaska Native

☐ African American

☐ Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander

☐ White

☐ Disability: *Type: _____

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Is your age over 40? ☐ Yes ☐ No



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Signature of Applicant _____ Date: _____

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Please Return to: Lane Council of Governments

Attn.: Denise Walters

**859 Willamette Street, Suite 500
Eugene, OR 97401**

or

Denise Walters

dwalters@lcog.org

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**Please Return to: Lane County Administration
Public Service Building
125 East 8th Avenue
Eugene, OR 97401**

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MEMBER ROUNDTABLE PRIMER

February Topic: Public Safety Landscape in Your Community(ies)

1. What is the public safety (crime - violent and otherwise, health – behavioral and physical, hate and bias – incidents and crimes) situation like in your community?
2. What is the public perception of the public safety situation in your community?
3. What do you see as the main causal or correlative contributors to the situation?
4. What are your public safety priorities for 2024?
5. What are your strengths in tackling these priorities? What additional resources would support you to better tackle these priorities?

PSCC 2023-25 Grant Update – February 14, 2024

In Progress

1. Cybercrimes Enforcement – 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

Awarded

2. Oregon Criminal Justice Commission, 2023-25 Justice Reinvestment Grant Program – PSCC

Formula Amount: \$4,095,336.46

Competitive Amount: \$793,987.54

Justice Reinvestment funding supports pre-trial electronic monitoring program, Justice Involved Women Initiative, Transition Services and Housing, Batterer Intervention programming, 416 Program, PSCC staffing, PSCC Equity Initiative, program evaluation, and victim services.

Pending

1. **Oregon Department of Corrections, 2023-25 Community Corrections Act Grant-in-Aid –**
Community Justice & Rehabilitation Services **Amount:** \$22,108,412

Primary funding for Adult Parole and Probation in Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services staffing and programming. Programs include but are not limited to Sheriff's Office Community Services and Work Crew, jail beds for sanctions, reentry services and housings, mental health team in CJRS, and Reentry Lane.

Not Awarded

1. **US Department of Education – Perkins Innovation and Modernization Grants¹ – Lane**
Education Service District **Amount:** \$6,900,000

Develops programs of study for emergency services, health, and manufacturing pathways to bolster talent pipeline and help students advance more quickly into careers. The Emergency Services pathway is piloting with Eugene-Springfield Fire and Eugene Police Department. The health pathway expands the pilot programs and sets to design a behavioral health pathway that can accelerate student transition to post-secondary education and/or the field.

Other – On the Horizon

- A. **Improving Criminal Justice Response** (Office on Violence Against Women) – Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services
- B. **COPS Hiring Program** – City of Florence Police Department
- C. **Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant and Substance Use Program (COSSUP)** Grant – LCSO
(tentative depending on State legislation)
- D. **State Homeland Security Grant** – State Bomb Teams¹ (Eugene, Salem, Portland, and Oregon State Police)

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