



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

PSCC OFFICERS

CHAIR, ERIN REYNOLDS
Florence City Manager

VICE CHAIR, RYAN CENIGA
County Commissioner

VOTING MEMBERS

NANCY PANCE
Community Member

DONOVAN DUMIRE
Community Corrections Manager

SHAWN MCWEENEY
Community Member

PATTI ROBB
Interim Health & Human Services
Youth Services Division Manager

PAULINE GICHOHI
Health & Human Services
Community Mental Health Director

CLIFTON HARROLD
Sheriff

TBD
Community Member

JAY MCALPIN
Circuit Court Presiding Judge

BROOK REINHARD
Public Defender

CHRISTOPHER PAROSA
District Attorney

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)

ANNIE HERZ
Reentry Services Provider

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

JASON JONES
Oregon Youth Authority Supervisor

STEVE MOKROHISKY
County Administrator

CHRIS PHILLIPS
Oregon State Police
Representative

Meeting Link:
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82807119423>
Phone: +1 253 215 8782 Meeting ID: 828 0711 9423

Thursday, September 19, 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 May 16, 2024 Minutes (*Action*) – Erin Reynolds 5 min.
 - IV. Member Round Table - All 25 min.
 - V. Committee Reports
 - A. Juvenile Committee – Patti Robb 0 min.
 - B. Behavioral Health & Criminal Justice Workgroup 5 min.
 - 1. Behavioral Health Summit - Pauline Gichohi
 - C. Reentry Task Force – 0 min.
 - D. Workplan Workgroup – Denise Walters 5 min.
 - G. Budget Committee – Erin Reynolds 0 min.
 - 1. Meets in October
- ===== **5 MINUTE BREAK** =====
- VI. Lane County Public Safety Task Force Update 5 min.
 - VII. Lane County Deflection Program Design Update – Riley/Rikhoff 20 min.
 - VIII. Victim Services Landscape Changes – Stewart, Parosa, Dumire 20 min.
 - IX. PSSC Retreat Debrief – Young/Stroyman 20 min.
 - X. Grant Update – (see packet) 0 min.
 - XI. Adjourn – Chair

The 2024 PSSC Meeting Dates are:
January 18 (rescheduled to February 14), March 21, May 16
September 19, and November 21



Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC)

September 19, 2024

Agenda Item Summaries

V. D. WORKPLAN WORKGROUP

At its August 26²⁰²⁴, meeting the group heard a presentation from the Council of State Governments (CSG) on the U.S. Department of Justice's Justice Counts initiative. The overall purpose of the Justice Counts initiative is to improve the accessibility and usability of criminal justice system data. With participation of stakeholders from across the nation, a set of Tier 1 metrics were established for individual parts of the system (Law Enforcement, Prosecution, Defense, Courts & Pre-Trial, Jails, Prisons, and Supervision) across several domains (Capacity & Costs, Population Movements, Operations & Dynamics, Public Safety, Equity, and Fairness). See Tier 1 Metrics attachment.

If a jurisdiction participates, staff from CSG will work with us to identify the data sources, upload process, and ongoing data updates. CSG already has processes and agreements in place with a number of national data system providers commonly contracting with States which could simplify and expedite our local process. By participating, we will have access to a system of dashboards that could be internally and/or externally shared. A number of Workplan Workgroup members expressed interest in participating and will continue to learn more from CSG. At the time of the August presentation, they did not have the full dashboard capability ready to share. Once the dashboard capability can be shared, staff will schedule a presentation to the full PSCC, if there is interest.

VI. Lane County PUBLIC SAFETY TASK FORCE UPDATE

This will be a standing item, so the PSCC is connected to the Task Force work. The PSCC has been asked to present at the October 11 meeting to familiarize them with PSCC's role. Staff is working with the Chair on an overview. PSCC Members are welcome to sit in. Staff will share the meeting details closer to the date.

VII. LANE COUNTY DEFLECTION PROGRAM PLANNING

Lane County has been on an exceptionally truncated timeline to design and stand up a Deflection Program. Changes to the law (recriminalizing the possession of controlled substances as a misdemeanor) resulting from House Bill 4002 went into effect on September 1, 2024. Lane County's Deflection Program has an October 1 start date. This item will summarize the design process and current program status. A draft flow model of how the deflection process will work is attached.

This item is 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.

VIII. VICTIM SERVICES LANDSCAPE CHANGES

Several critical changes have occurred at the local and state levels adversely affecting the number and range of services as well as exacerbating the effectiveness of services for victims of specific person crimes (stalking, intimate partner violence, sexual assault, trafficking, attempted homicide, and child abuse (all forms)) in Lane County. Factors range from the high number of new, untrained local law

enforcement officers, the need to establish and strengthen relationships among new law enforcement officers and victim services providers, changes in the District Attorney's Office, federal funding eligibility changes rendering Lane County and Oregon ineligible for the funds (Improving Criminal Justice Response), significantly decreasing federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) dollars coming to Oregon.

Attached is a request to the State Emergency Board summarizing the background and impacts of the issue prepared by Oregon Department of Justice Deputy Attorney General Lisa M. Udland. The request was shared at the Association of Oregon Counties, Public Safety Committee.

Sarah Stewart (Kids FIRST – child advocacy center) will share insights on the matter for the group to discuss as multiple parts of the community safety system are impacted (for example, District Attorney's Office and Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services) as is the safety of those in the community.

IX. PSCC RETREAT DEBRIEF

PSCC held its second annual retreat on Friday, September 6th. Mo Young and Oblio Stroyman will share some of the discussion as well as next steps. There might even be presents.



DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Justice Building
1162 Court Street NE
Salem, Oregon 97301-4096
Telephone: (503) 378-6002

August 29, 2024

The Honorable Senator Rob Wagner, Co-Chair
The Honorable Representative Julie Fahey, Co-Chair
State Emergency Board
900 Court Street NE
H-178 State Capitol
Salem, OR 97301

Dear Co-Chairs:

Nature of the Request

Request to the Emergency Board for \$4.2 million in general fund to support foundational domestic and sexual violence service program grants that will be discontinued as of September 30, 2024. This action provides funding to extend current level services for one year.

Agency Action

Oregon receives federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds to provide grant funding to victim service programs across the state. Over the last ten years, Oregon has received an average of \$22,605,190 per year in VOCA funds; however, that amount has been decreasing and is now at an all-time low. In 2022, the legislature opted to provide Oregon Department of Justice (ODOJ) with General Fund dollars to preserve certain Competitive VOCA Grants (CVG). Those grants generally run on a two-year cycle, which ends on September 30, 2024. Oregon has not received additional VOCA funding to support an extension of these CVG grants, which have become foundational to serving crime victims in Oregon. As a result, ODOJ will not be able to fund the next round of CVG at the current service level. Without action from the Emergency Board, ODOJ will not be able to fund continuing grants for 42 victim service programs across the state.

Background

Congress signed the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) into law in 1984 and created the Crime Victims Fund (CVF). VOCA funding (appropriated from the CVF) is the primary source of federal grants for victim services, including services for survivors of domestic violence, child abuse, sexual assault, stalking, trafficking, attempted homicide, and other crimes. Each year Oregon receives a formula VOCA allocation that is in turn used to provide funding to 146 victim service providers across the state.

VOCA grants administered by the Oregon Department of Justice, Crime Victim and Survivor Services Division (CVSSD) are primarily awarded as part of a non-competitive multi-agency formula grant or as CVG. Non-competitive VOCA formula grant funds are combined with both VOCA and other state and federal funds and awarded in two-year grants that follow the state biennial calendar. CVG were historically funded by federal VOCA funds and have been traditionally awarded in two-year grants that follow the federal fiscal year. In 2022, the Oregon Legislature opted to provide ODOJ \$11,250,005 in general fund, of which \$7,411,435 was to maintain the CVG. This year, Oregon will only receive \$9,906,452, the lowest amount Oregon has received in the last ten years and a 42.2% cut from 2023. Over the last decade of stable and significant VOCA funding, the CVG has consistently funded more than 42 programs across the state. Categories of service providers that have been funded by the CVG include:

- **Children’s Advocacy Centers:** Children’s Advocacy Centers are community-based, child-friendly, and trauma-informed organizations that coordinate a multidisciplinary response to child maltreatment and abuse allegations.
- **Campus Sexual Assault programs:** These programs serve students who experience sexual assault and gender-based violence on college campuses.
- **Culturally Specific programs:** These programs provide services tailored to meet the unique needs of underserved populations, including victims and survivors who are Native American, immigrants, refugees, individuals from particular ethnic communities (e.g., Latinx, Russian/Slavic, etc.), LGBTQ-identified, teens and young adults, and more.
- **District Attorney Victim Assistance Programs (DAVAPs):** District Attorney offices across the state employ in-house victim advocates to serve victims of crime, helping them to understand and navigate legal processes, connect with services, and obtain restitution.
- **Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (DVSA) programs:** These programs provide a wide variety of services to victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, dating violence and stalking.
- **General Victims Assistance programs:** Some programs do not focus on a specific subset of victims (such as DVSA, trafficking, etc.) but instead serve all victims of crime. This is a catch-all category to make sure we capture all of the types of programs funded by VOCA grants.

Protect Services for Survivors of Sexual Abuse and Domestic Violence:

Backfill the \$8.4M¹ shortfall caused by federal cuts!

The Federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) is the primary source of federal grants for victim services, including services for survivors of domestic violence, child abuse, sexual assault, stalking, trafficking, attempted homicide, and other crimes. Oregon was recently alerted that **federal VOCA funds are being cut by 42%**.



Oregon Coalition
Against Domestic & Sexual Violence



Oregon Law Center
WORKING TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE JUSTICE FOR LOW INCOME OREGONIANS

Victim Services in Oregon are facing up to \$8.4M¹ in cuts on October 1, 2024

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Programs at risk include*:

- Children's Advocacy Centers
- District Attorney Victim Assistance Programs (DAVAPs)
- Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (DVSA) Programs
- Campus Sexual Assault Programs

*The complete list of programs that stand to experience cuts can be found on the next page.

Protect Services for Survivors of Sexual Abuse and Domestic Violence: Backfill the up to \$8.4M¹ shortfall caused by federal cuts!

Preserve the critical safety net of services for victims of sexual abuse and domestic violence.

WHY MUST OREGON ACT NOW?

Oregon was notified of the 42% in federal funding cuts following the close of the 2024 short Session. If the Emergency Board does not act at its next meeting, 40+ critical victim services will lose funding on October 1, 2024—and many do not have another way to make up this funding.

Due to the federal funding cuts, additional VOCA-supported programs will lose funding in the summer of 2025. A coalition of stakeholders and the Oregon Department of Justice will be making a funding ask of the 2025 Legislature to offset the shortfall for these programs.

¹DOJ is currently working to determine the exact number, which may be lower than this amount. DOJ is also preparing a POP for the 2025 session to address cuts to VOCA noncompetitive grants for the next biennium.

PROGRAMS AT RISK INCLUDE:

This list includes all current VOCA grantees (including competitive, noncompetitive, and/or culturally specific grants). We urge the Emergency Board to allocate up to \$8.4M1 to ODOJ to offset the cuts to competitive grants now, and the 2025 Legislature to act to preserve services that receive noncompetitive VOCA funding:

- A Village for One
- ABC House, Inc.
- African Youth and Community Organization
- Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force
- Baker County DAVAP
- Bay Area Hospital - Bay Area Health District
- Benton County DAVAP
- Bradley-Angle House
- Bridges Oregon
- Burns Paiute Tribe (Governmental Dept of)
- Call to Safety
- Canyon Crisis and Resource Center
- CARES Northwest - Legacy Emanuel Hospital & Health Center
- Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence
- Center for Hope and Safety
- Children's Center of Clackamas County
- City of Albany
- City of Eugene
- Clackamas County DAVAP
- Clackamas Womens Services
- Clatsop County DAVAP
- Columbia County Child Assessment Center - Amani
- Columbia County DAVAP
- Community Works, Inc.
- Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
- Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
- Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon
- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- Confederated Tribes of the Warm Spring Reservation of Oregon
- Coos County DAVAP
- Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians
- Crook County DAVAP
- Curry County DAVAP
- Deschutes County DAVAP
- Disability Rights Oregon
- Domestic Violence Resource Center, Inc.
- Domestic Violence Services, Inc.
- Douglas CARES
- Douglas County DAVAP
- Dougy Center
- Eastern Oregon University
- Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon/Russian Oregon Social Services
- El Programa Hispano Catolico - EPHC
- Friends of the Child Advocacy Center, Inc. KIDS First
- Gilliam County DAVAP
- Grant County DAVAP
- Guardian Care Center
- Handicap Awareness & Support League
- Harbor, The
- Harney County DAVAP
- HAVEN from Domestic Violence
- Heart of Grant County
- Helping Hands Against Violence
- Helping Hearts
- Henderson House Family Crisis Shelter
- Hood River DAVAP
- Hope and Safety Alliance
- Illinois Valley Safe House Alliance
- Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization
- Impact NW
- InterCommunity Health Plans
- J Bar J Youth Sevices
- Jackson County Child Abuse Task Force, Inc.
- Jackson County DAVAP
- Jackson County SART
- Janus Youth Programs
- Jefferson County DAVAP
- Josephine County DAVAP
- Josephine County Juvenile Justice dba Children's Advocacy Center
- Juliette's House
- Kids Intervention and Diagnostic Service Center KIDS Center
- Klamath Advocacy Center
- Klamath County DAVAP
- Klamath Tribes, The
- Lake County Crisis Center
- Lake County DAVAP
- Lane County DAVAP
- Liberty House
- Lincoln County Childrens Advocacy Center, Inc.
- Lincoln County DAVAP
- Linn County DAVAP
- Lutheran Community Services Northwest
- Malheur County DAVAP
- Marion County DAVAP
- MayDay
- Mercy Foundation
- Morrow County DAVAP
- Mt. Emily Safe Center
- Multnomah County DAVAP
- Muslimahs United
- National Crime Victim Law Institute
- Native American Youth and Family Center
- New Beginnings Intervention Center
- Next Door, The
- Northwest Family Services
- Northwest Human Services
- Old Mill Center for Children and Families
- Oregon Abuse Advocates and Survivors in Service
- Oregon Crime Victims Law Center
- Oregon Department of Justice Appellate Advocacy
- Oregon Health & Science University
- Parents of Murdered Children
- Peace at Home
- placeholder: Curry County DVSA Services TBD*
- placeholder: Harney County DVSA Services - TBD*
- placeholder: Lincoln Co DVSA services - TBD*
- Polk County DAVAP
- Portland State University
- Project Dove
- Raphael House of Portland
- Relief Nursery, Inc.
- Sable House
- Safe Harbors
- SAFE of Columbia County
- SAFE Project, The
- SafeSpace
- Safety Compass - Clackamas
- Safety Compass - Marion
- Safety Compass - Washington
- Salvation Army, The
- Saving Grace Imagine Life without Violence
- Self Enhancement - SEI
- Sexual Assault Resource Center
- Sexual Assault Support Services
- Shelter From the Storm
- Sherman County DAVAP
- Siuslaw Outreach Services
- Sky Lakes Medical Center dba Klamath - Lake CARES
- STAR Center
- Tides of Change
- Tillamook County DAVAP
- Umatilla County DAVAP
- Union County DAVAP
- University of Oregon
- Victim Rights Law Center
- Volunteers of America
- Wallowa County DAVAP
- Wally's House — Curry Child Abuse Intervention Center
- Wasco County DAVAP
- Washington County DAVAP
- Washington County Sheriffs Office
- Western Oregon University
- Wheeler County DAVAP
- Women's Crisis Support Team
- Yamhill County DAVAP
- YWCA of Greater Portland
- VOCA Funding Initiatives Competitive Grantees (campus sexual assault programs)
 - Eastern Oregon University
 - Oregon Health & Sciences University
 - Portland Community College
 - Portland State University
 - Sexual Assault Task Force
 - Southwestern Oregon Community College
 - Umpqua Community College
 - Western Oregon University
 - Willamette University

CONTACT:

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 sabrina@daltonadvocacy.com | niki@leadingedgepublicaffairs.com | amanda@daltonadvocacy.com

- **Human Trafficking programs:** These programs serve victims of human trafficking, which may include sex trafficking, labor trafficking, or both forms of human trafficking.
- **Legal services:** Legal services organizations provide a variety of legal services to victims and survivors (e.g., immigration legal services).

Services provided by these programs include, but are not limited to:

- On-scene crisis intervention, emergency transportation, and safety planning
- Sexual Assault Response Teams and Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners
- Medical providers and services (e.g., Qualified Mental Health Professionals)
- Mental health services
- Confidential case management
- Victim advocates who assist victims in a variety of circumstances (e.g., medical and legal settings, navigating insurance claims and Crime Victims Compensation, securing Title IX accommodations)
- Assistance navigating the criminal justice system, including accompaniment to court hearings
- Basic needs assistance and financial support
- Bilingual, culturally specific and trauma-informed programming and services
- Support group facilitators and coordinators
- Healthy Relationships classes
- Parent Child Therapeutic Services
- Support lines
- Community outreach and public awareness building
- Training for system and non-system-based community partners
- Therapeutic residences for minor survivors
- Staff to work with volunteer victim advocates

Statement of the Problem

Over the last decade, Oregon has received an average of \$22,605,190 per year in VOCA grant funding. This year, Oregon will only receive \$9,906,452, the lowest amount ODOJ has received in the last ten years, only 43.8% of the average yearly funding over those ten years, and a 42.2% cut from 2023. In 2022, the legislature opted to provide ODOJ with general funds to preserve certain CVG. The federal government is not maintaining previous levels of funding and if legislature wants to continue these grants, ODOJ will need General Fund resources. Two years of funding would best support stability of programs. However, due to state budget constraints, ODOJ is requesting \$4.2 million to extend current level services for one year.

Below are the specific amounts of VOCA grant funding Oregon has received from the federal government over the last ten years:

2015	\$24,260,854	2020	\$21,358,596
2016	\$27,651,313	2021	\$13,413,897
2017	\$23,281,899	2022	\$18,314,009
2018	\$42,009,045	2023	\$17,153,369
2019	\$28,699,463	2024	\$9,906,452

Though VOCA funding has fluctuated, it has remained stable enough since 2015 for ODOJ to plan grant allocations and project funding in two- to four-year increments. That has created stability across programs and has cemented VOCA's status as the largest funding source for victim service programs receiving grants through the ODOJ and the state of Oregon. This makes the 42% reduction from 2023 even more significant for programs as ODOJ cannot maintain the current service level of grant funding due to the VOCA cut. This will first impact the CVG grantees as their current grant award ends on September 30, 2024. This request of \$4.2 million will fund CVG for one year of the amount traditionally awarded in two-year grants that follow the federal fiscal year. Fully funding the two-year grants would require \$8.4 million dollars of general fund.

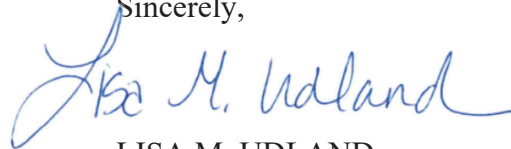
Action Requested

The ODOJ requests \$4.2 million dollars in general fund and associated limitation from the Emergency Board. This money will immediately be allocated to the 42 programs providing services to continue their grants for one year.

Legislation Affected

Oregon Laws, ch. 382 §1 (4) (2023).

Sincerely,



LISA M. UDLAND
Deputy Attorney General

c: Ellen Rosenblum
Shannon Sivell
Sarah Roth
Dania Opheim
John Borden
Zack Gehringer

Public Safety Coordinating Council Minutes

May 16, 2024 - 3:00 p.m.

Lane County Public Service Building
125 E. 8th Avenue, Rooms A and B, Eugene OR
In-person and Virtual Meeting via Zoom

May 16, 2024

3:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Erin Reynolds, Chair; Nancy Pance, Greetje Brunsmann (for Donovan Dumire), Shawn McWeeney, Pauline Gichohi, Sheriff Clifton Harrold, Presiding Judge Jay McAlpin, Bobbie Kaiser (for Brook Reinhard), Assistant Chief Jamie Resch (for Chief Andrew Shearer), District Attorney Chris Parosa, Patti Robb, 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; Liz Rambo, Circuit Court; Lynn Smith, Kelly Barlow, Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services; Lt. Jason Moore, Lane County Jail.

ABSENT: Commissioner Ryan Ceniga, Sarah Stewart, Jocelyn Warren.

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.

II. Public Comment

There was no one wishing to speak.

III. Minutes March 21, 2024

MOTION: Sheriff Harrold, seconded by Judge McAlpin, moved to approve the March 21, 2024, meeting minutes as presented. The motion passed unanimously, 11:0.

IV. Committee Reports

A. Juvenile Committee

Ms. Robb stated that a subcommittee was building a DEI lens for policies and procedures and building a lens for how to integrate the voices from youth and the community.

B. Behavioral Health and Criminal Justice Workgroup - There was no report.

1. Behavioral Health Summit - There was no report.

C. Reentry Task Force - There was no report.

D. Workplan Workgroup

Ms. Walters reported that the group discussed the Deflection and Phoenix programs.

E. Budget Committee

1. Justice Reinvestment Supplemental Grant

Ms. Walters said there were additional Justice Reinvestment program funds available. It was a competitive process and up to \$200,000 could be requested. The committee, after reviewing needs within the county, proposed funding for a Spanish language group in Batterer Intervention Program (BIP) and for a program coordinator position for the Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) and Motivational Enhancement Therapy (MET) programs. The Criminal Justice Commission asked that 100, 75 and 50 percent funding scenarios be provided in order to prioritize the request. The committee felt both programs were equally important and even at the 50 percent level there would be sufficient funding for them. She asked that the PSCC approve or modify the proposal.

MOTION: Sheriff Harrold, seconded by Ms. Herz, moved to approve the Budget Committee's proposal for Justice Reinvestment Supplemental grant funds. The motion passed unanimously, 11:0.

2. Grant-in-Aid (GIA) Budget Amendment

Ms. Walters stated that GIA funding under the Community Corrections Act was primarily for people on supervision. The county received those funds by formula and this biennium Lane County's percentage of those funds was lower than in many prior years. The legislature appropriated an additional \$16 million in GIA funds and Lane County's share was \$1,402,225. The committee proposed allocating those funds across the entities funded in the current GIA budget proportionate to their current funding shares. A table showing the recommended distribution of the \$1.4 million was included in the agenda materials.

MOTION: Ms. Herz, seconded by Asst. Chief Resch, moved to approve the Budget Committee's proposal for allocation of additional GIA funding and amendment to the GIA Budget. The motion passed unanimously, 11:0.

V. Lane County Public Safety Task Force Update

Sheriff Harrold reported the task force met recently and was provided an overview of the funding history for timber counties and how counties had addressed the loss of revenue. There was a robust discussion of the issue. The task force was comprised of 11 individuals and a meeting schedule was being developed. Additional information on the task force could be found on the Lane County website.

Ms. Gichohi joined the meeting at 3:30 p.m. She indicated that the Behavioral Health Summit was in a holding pattern at this time due to funding issues.

VI. Youth Services Extended Detention Proposal

Mr. Rikhoff said Youth Services was considering a new program, Phoenix RISE, that would cover treatment needs for Lane County youth. Since COVID-19 there had been less success in the behavioral rehabilitation program; it was a voluntary program and youth often exited the program without success. The state had made available a court-ordered detention program that allowed for stabilization to occur for justice involved youth. The new program would help keep Lane County youth in Lane County. In order to start a program the state would review the treatment offered and whether the program had support from the PSCC, the Board of County Commissioners and juvenile justice court judge. The process of seeking that support was under way.

Ms. Robb explained that the 30-day detention proposal was based on the maximum period allowed for a stabilization program. Intensive services would be provided, including psychiatric

evaluation, medication management, behavioral stabilization using evidence-based therapeutic practices. A companion program would allow parents and family members to receive therapeutic services at the same time. At completion of the 30 days, youth would transition to an outpatient program. In-home services were also available. The goal was to reduce referrals to the state. She described elements of the Phoenix RISE program and said the focus at this point was on establishing partnerships. The intent was to implement the program in September 2024 with an initial evaluation in January 2025.

In response to a question from Ms. Herz, Ms. Robb said that after care typically last six months, with individual treatment plans tailored to the needs of each youth and their family.

Mr. Jones asked if females would be included in the program, if assessments would be conducted by county staff and whether youth would be exited from the program when they turned 18. Ms. Robb said female were included and assessments would be conducted by a third party. Youth who were adjudicated would not automatically exit at 18; that would be determined by the court. She added that the program was very structured and if a youth was not engaging different interventions would be tried; if a youth would not participate they would be referred back to the court.

Several speakers emphasized the importance of peer support, also peer, family and community engagement, and clinicians with lived experience.

Judge McAlpin asked if there were plans to meet with the juvenile court, defense consortium and Oregon Youth Authority. Mr. Rikhoff indicated that those consultations were being planned.

Judge McAlpin asked how feedback from those consultations with people doing the work would be incorporated into the program design. He expressed concern that the program being presented to the PSCC would be modified after consultations with those with relevant experience. He asked if the program design could be changed after it was approved by the PSCC. Mr. Rikhoff replied that approval was required from the PSCC, the BCC and Judge Love of the juvenile court. The order of presentation to those entities was less relevant than assuring consultation with and approval from all three.

Judge McAlpin urged that consultation occur soon with Judge Love and the defense bar to assure there was no conflict with existing programs. Mr. Jones said the Oregon Youth Authority should also be consulted. Rikhoff said approval from the PSCC was not required at this time.

Several options for moving forward were discussed, including designating approval authority to the Work Plan Work Group if concerns were addressed.

MOTION: Ms. Reynolds, seconded by Asst. Chief Resch, moved that the Work Plan Work Group be delegated to approve the Youth Services Extended Detention proposal if it was recommended by Judge Love, consultations with relevant parties took place, and there were no significant changes in the program design since it was presented to the PSCC. The proposal would be returned to the PSCC for ratification at its September 2024 meeting. The motion passed unanimously, 12:0.

VII. Lane County Deflection Program Design Update

Mr. Rikhoff presented an update of the Deflection Program, which was established in April 2024 and in response to the repeal of Measure 110. Applications for funding were due April 22 and Lane County was notified on April 30 it was one of 20 counties that were accepted. The initial funding would be \$950,000. He used a slide presentation (included in the agenda packet) to explain elements of the program. He said the BCC had accepted the funds and created a program manager position; that position was offered to and accepted by Clint Riley, a recently retired jail captain. The legislation required that the program was developed in a collaborative community process with engagement of the justice system, law enforcement, behavioral health resources, peer support and treatment agencies. The state was providing training tools and opportunities.

Mr. Parosa said the District Attorney's Office was consulting with law enforcement partners to assure the program was effective and would be used.

Judge McAlpin commented that if the program worked correctly courts should not be involved. He was cautiously optimistic of outcomes.

Members discussed the Deflection Program and shared the following concerns and observations:

- those with lived experience should be at the table
- determine what law enforcement partners needed from the program
- what charges should be deflected
- critical to have adequate peer navigators to respond quickly
- what is the role of peer support
- are adequate peer support resources available
- think small initially
- understand what resources are available and necessary contacts for those resources
- identify charges eligible for deflection - should occur after resources are identified

Judge McAlpin pointed out that constitutional protections could not be waived.

Mr. Rikhoff said discussion of the Deflection Program would be a standing agenda item. He hoped to implement it by October 1, 2024.

VIII. PSCC Vision

Oblio Stroyman and Mo Young commended the wide range of knowledge among PSCC members. They provided an overview of the process that was used to update the PSCC's mission and vision statements:

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

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

In response to a question from Ms. Herz, Mo Young said that work on values would occur separately from the mission and vision statements. She asked if the proposed language in both statements was consistent with the PSCC's discussions and decisions.

Ms. Reynolds felt the language well represented the work of the PSCC and community members who participated in the process.

MOTION: Ms. Herz, seconded by Ms. Vinis, moved to approve the Vision Statement and Mission Statement as presented. The motion passed unanimously, 12:0.

Oblio Stroyman said that values would be how the vision and mission would be implemented and explained how work groups would be created and shaped around values. Everyone would have an opportunity to participate in the process through a variety of options.

Mo Young said the values would be incorporated in the equity plan and another PSCC retreat was planned for September 2024. The group would be polled for availability and details would be forthcoming.

IX. Member Round Table

Mr. Jones said the Oregon Youth Authority was dealing with budget issues and staffing shortfalls were creating significant overtime costs. A \$4 million deficit had created a hiring freeze on positions not related to youth services. Statewide strategic transition services were being implemented for some parolees.

Chief Skinner said the co-respondent model in downtown Eugene had been in place for a month and was helping deflect people experiencing behavioral health crises away from the criminal justice system. He hoped to expand the program beyond the downtown area. His department was also working with the county on similar efforts. He said those initiatives would not be happening without the community safety payroll tax.

Sheriff Harrold's representative shared information on several staffing changes due to retirement, promotion and the death of a deputy due to health issues.

Ms. Herz announced that Sponsors, Lane County and Homes for Good were pursuing state funding for The Coleman, a 52-unit low-income housing development. Sponsors was undergoing a reorganization with the creation of a new department related to health services.

Asst. Chief Resch said that last year funding had been secured for a treatment court for a three-year period. The program was going well with 15 successful participants in the process.

Mr. Rikhoff described how the first round of opioid funding was being allocated and said they were much needed investments in the system.

Mr. Parosa said the District Attorney's Office was preparing for three major retirements, representing the loss of 102 years of experience. Budget reductions next year would prevent hiring replacements with a high level of experience. An investigator position would also be lost.

Ms. Brunsmann said Parole and Probation was dealing with new contact standards based on risk levels issued by the state. Previously those standards were determined by counties. She said

this was a major shift and would create an additional workload as the number and nature of contacts was significantly increased. In order to avoid overwhelming caseloads for officers, a group supervision model was being used for certain offenders, which was not ideal.

Ms. Pance reported that Opportunity Oregon had received its first two rounds of funding, one of which was for workforce reentry services. Additional service partners were in place to provide more service connections.

X. Grant Update

A report was included in the agenda materials.

XI. Adjourn

Ms. Reynolds adjourned the meeting at 5:03 p.m.

(Recorded by Lynn Taylor)

PSCC 2023-25 Grant Update – September 19, 2024

In Progress

None at the moment.

Awarded

1. Oregon Health and Human Services – Resiliency Hubs and Networks Grant

Lane Education Service District¹

Requested Amount: \$534,000

Awarded Amount: TBD

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.

2. Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

Justice Reinvestment Supplemental Grant

PSCC/Community Justice and Rehabilitation Services

Requested Amount: \$100,000

Awarded: \$66,292

The GRC recommended awarding \$66,292.00

- CJRS: Spanish BIP - \$34,646
- Sponsors: CBT/MET - \$31,646

3. 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

- 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. 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.

- 4. 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.

Not Awarded

None at this time.

Other – On the Horizon

Cybercrimes Enforcement (potentially) – January 2025 Funding Opportunity Released

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”: 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 JANUARY 2025

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