

Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, March 13th and Thursday, March 14th 2019

DPSST Hall of Heroes

Attendees:

Commander Jeff Wood, Marion; Lieutenant Jay Bergmann, Marion; Director Janet Evans, Columbia; Director Kurt Symons, Jefferson; Senior Manager Wende Jackson, Multnomah; Assistant Director Joe Simich, Washington; Manager Karleigh Mollahan, Washington; Director Dale Primmer, Umatilla; Assistant Director Jim Meyers, Umatilla; Director Jodi Merritt, Polk; Director Mike Crim, Coos; Business Manager Kelly Church, Coos; Director Brett Lind, Crook; Director Maureen Robb, Linn; Director Aaron Hartman, Klamath; Assistant Director Dennis Holmes, Klamath; Cindy Booth, DOC; Assistant Director Jeremiah Stromberg, DOC; Hank Harris, DOC; STTL Coordinator Tracey Coffman, DOC; Community Corrections Coordinator Lee Cummins, DOC; Director Malcom McDonald, Clackamas; P&P Manager Kelly Kuklenski, Clackamas; Director Todd McKinley, Grant; Director Eric Guyer, Jackson; Deputy Director John Watson, Jackson; Lieutenant Ryan Downing, Baker; Director Jake Greer, Lake; Director Travis Miller, Union County; Director Tony Campa, Lincoln; Director Justin Carley, Benton; Dylan Arthur, BOPPS; Deputy Compact Administrator Mark Patterson, DOC; Community Corrections Coordinator Judy Bell, DOC; Senior Manager Lisa Lewis, Multnomah; Senior Manager Stu Walker, Multnomah; Senior Manager Kathryn Sofich, Multnomah; Division Director Jay Scroggin, Multnomah; Director Jessica Beach, Yamhill; Manager Brian Rucker, Yamhill; Director Donovan Dumire, Lane; Probation/Parole Manager Tina Potter, Tri-County; Research Director Ken Sanchagrin, CJC; Lt. Director Kristen Hanthorn, Clatsop; Director Dan Robbins, Morrow; Ross Caldwell, CJC; Deputy Director Tanner Wark, Deschutes; Lieutenant Jim Horton, Tillamook; Sergeant Ahnie Seaholm, Tillamook; Training Coordinator Chris Enquist, DPSST; Mental Health and Evaluation Specialist Curtis St Denis, Marion; and Administrative Services Manager Allycia Weathers, Marion as recorder.

Jeff Wood called the meeting to order Wednesday, March 13th 2019; and requested introductions.

Welcome

- Jeff Wood provided welcome and opening remarks.

Approval of Minutes

- Minutes from the January 2018 OACCD meeting were reviewed;
- No changes were requested; and
- Eric Guyer made a motion to approve the minutes:
 - The motion was seconded by Jessica Beach; and
 - A voice vote was unanimous.

Mental Health Updates and Trends

- Presentation attached;
- Trends:
 - Differences across cultures for mental health:
 - Rate of mental health issues;
 - Onset;
 - Types of disorders;
 - Pathways for similar symptoms;
 - Causes/contributing factors; and
 - Gender.
 - Global mental health:
 - 80 percent will experience a mental health issue by middle age:
 - Generally a brief experience;
 - Generally less severe; and
 - Changes how 'abnormal psychology' is viewed.
 - More likely to experience mental health issue between the ages of 30 and 44.
 - Oregon:
 - Nearly a quarter experiencing a mental health disorder; and
 - High rate compared to other states.
 - Diagnosis:
 - Two most likely are depression and anxiety; and
 - Depends on country.
 - Substance Use Disorders:
 - United States higher than other countries.
 - Autism Spectrum:
 - Japan and Korea high rates; and
 - Correlates with agrochemical use.
 - Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD):
 - 89 percent of the population exposed to traumatic events;
 - Disorder more common with interpersonal violence;
 - May include natural disaster, war, disaster, and secondary trauma; and
 - Most people able to overcome trauma:
 - Dependent upon resiliency.
 - Suicide Rates:
 - Dramatic differences across cultures:
 - Russia is very high;
 - Iceland:
 - Low levels of crime and violence;
 - Very low homicide rate;
 - High firearms possession rate; and
 - High rate of antidepressant use.

- Oregon:
 - Varying rates by county;
 - Southwest part of the state has the highest rate; and
 - Higher rates outside major cities.
- Age and Gender:
 - Men much more likely to attempt; and
 - Rates stable over time.
- First Responder:
 - Statistics not available across cultures;
 - United States suicide rates higher than line-of-duty death;
 - Canada dramatic difference across provinces; and
 - Influence across peer groups on rates.
- Homicide rates:
 - Dramatic differences across countries:
 - Venezuela high rate per capita.
- Mental Health Disorders:
 - Dramatic differences in the types of disorders;
 - Different types of every disorder; and
 - Looking at activity and chemistry of the brain.
 - Bipolar Disorder:
 - Mania and depression alternating;
 - Can reach psychosis stage; and
 - Severe depression after manic stage:
 - Depression related to bipolar disorder is different; and
 - Responds to different medications.
 - Presents differently with genders:
 - Women present a less intense mania;
 - Onset for men is earlier; and
 - Women more likely to be misdiagnosed.
 - Depression:
 - Differences in brain patters;
 - Men more likely to have nihilistic thinking and are reckless; and
 - Women more likely to ruminate and cry.
 - Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD):
 - Seven different types; and
 - Brain scans are different for different types.
 - Psychotic Disorders:
 - Starts earlier than previously believed;
 - Brain scans may be different as early as prenatal;
 - Behavioral differences as children;
 - Seeing lifelong signs prior to psychotic episodes;

- Shared symptoms:
 - Autism spectrum and Schizophrenia shared symptoms:
 - Social deficits;
 - Different pathway to that behavior in the brain; and
 - Possible coexisting conditions.
- Autism Spectrum Disorder:
 - Intellect can be limited, average, or excel;
 - Struggle with social interactions;
 - Boys more likely to have social issues;
 - Girls may be underdiagnosed; and
 - Sensory sensitivity:
 - Auditory capacity intense; and
 - Touch may be painful.
 - Connection to activity in the amygdala:
 - Inactivity of amygdala; and
 - Small amygdala.
- Psychopathy and Sociopathy:
 - Similar issues with amygdala to autism; and
 - Genetic factors.
- Theory of Mind:
 - Ability to step outside your perspective;
 - Contribution to empathy;
 - Empathy can be an inhibitor to anti-social or criminal behavior.
- Narcissism:
 - Tracking since 1950s and 1960s in United States;
 - Narcissism is increasing in our culture;
 - Currently, teens and 20s much more narcissistic; and
 - Connection to excessive cell phone use.
- Legalization of marijuana:
 - Early exposure may trigger psychosis;
 - Impacts on mental health; and
 - Dangerous for adolescents and those in early 20s
- Fetal Alcohol Effect and Syndrome:
 - Connection between mothers with alcohol/drug use when pregnant;
 - Potentially have misdiagnosed fetal alcohol effect on mental health disorders;
 - About five percent of population effected; and
 - Similar symptoms to ADHD.
- Complex Trauma:
 - Multiple exposures over time:
 - Abused children;
 - Exposed to war; or

- First responders.
 - Moral judgement impacts; and
 - Interventions need to be different for this population.
- Interventions:
 - Approach needs to be different depending on pathways; and
 - Responsivity:
 - Targeting different pathways; and
 - Emotional dysregulation:
 - Not just reaction of brain;
 - Ability to calm after a triggering event; and
 - Need for skills and intervention addressing brain function.
 - Targeting the brain as an organ:
 - Drugs such as:
 - Ketamine nasal spray to enhance talk therapy; and
 - Pure form of ecstasy to enhance talk therapy.
 - Deep brain stimulation:
 - Use magnets to activate a part of the brain; and
 - Treatment for brain injury.
 - Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR):
 - Brain stores information visually;
 - Bilateral brain stimulation increases memory; and
 - Reframe trauma with bilateral visual stimulation.
 - Trauma-informed care:
 - System to accept and respond; and
 - Social support system helps through trauma more than anything else.
 - Obstacles:
 - First responders:
 - Mental health stigma at work; and
 - Stigma across multiple professions, not just first responders.
 - Resiliency:
 - Trauma effects the entire body; and
 - Physiological impacts to trauma.
- Contact Information:
 - Curtis St Denis at cstdenis@co.marion.or.us.

Department of Corrections

- Watch for emails about condition changes and Information Technology (IT) topics upcoming;
- **Public Safety Checklist**
 - Presentation attached;
 - Asked Portland State University (PSU) to look at Public Safety Checklist (PSC);

- Took new sample:
 - 2013 and 2014 population.
- Evaluate the predictive validity of the PSC:
 - Slight drift; and
 - Tool is still predictive.
- Evaluated factors:
 - Specific to recidivism;
 - Added some factors; and
 - Weighted history.
- PSU made some recommendations;
- Discussion around cut off points;
- Verified predictability across demographics such as age; gender; race; and region.
- Implementation:
 - Use for budget building and as triage risk assessment; and
 - Validity depends upon cut offs.
 - To have most predictive tool, there is a need to include misdemeanor conviction data:
 - Currently only getting a subset of these currently;
 - Need access to Odyssey for nightly download;
 - Working with Criminal Justice Commission (CJC); and
 - Only one percent difference in accuracy by adding this data.
 - Run more current sample:
 - Fine tune and improve predictive ability.
 - Timelines:
 - Building and developing budget with current PSC;
 - Implementation after July; and
 - Updates to come.
- **Budget Discussion**
 - DOC presenting ways and means starting March 25;
 - Forecast presentation attached:
 - Next forecast in April;
 - Initial forecast recently provided;
 - Applied to capitated rate;
 - Supervised population is decreasing; and
 - Local control population continues to decrease:
 - Major budget implications;
 - Only about 2 percent of supervised population; but
 - Worth \$114 per day;
 - Brings capitated rate down; and
 - PSC Felony to Misdemeanor change impacted population:
 - Many going to probation; and
 - Not being revoked to local control.
 - Probation population continues to decrease:
 - Long, slow trajectory down;
 - PCS is a factor;
 - Surprising given diversion efforts;
 - Property crime and drug crime convictions have gone down;

- Fewer arrests for possession;
- Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle (UUMV) legislation may impact population.
- Parole/Post-Prison Supervision:
 - Recent reduction; and
 - Anticipate post-prison decline as prison population has declined.
- Baseline budget was \$269.8 million based on October forecast, probably April adjustments could drop to the budget \$268.4 million;
- Adjustment also impacts Cost Study funding;
- Unknown factors:
 - UUMV;
 - Domestic Violence; and
 - Earned Discharge elimination.
- Methodology for Earned Discharge elimination:
 - Number currently funded;
 - Number anticipated for future;
 - \$7 million last biennium; and
 - \$10 million impact.
- Met with legislative fiscal office:
 - Spent time discussing the cost study;
 - Office requested specifics about cost study and what it would fund;
 - Included examples such as expanding treatment and infrastructure investments;
 - Interested in how much money is being spent on transitional housing across multiple funding streams;
 - Co-chair budget increases foster care and housing and reduces public safety;
 - Cost study information to include general fund as a component of required services;
 - Recognized factors such as merit and cost of living increases to the overall budget;
 - Supportive of the cost study; and
 - Please send Jeff Wood transitional housing funding by source.
- EDIS reduction allocation would impact overall pie, not individual slice
- EDIS elimination will be put into a bill:
 - DOC has been instructed to testify in support of the cut; and
 - OACCD will testify against the EDIS elimination.

Legislative Update

- **Budget**

- Co-chairs' structural budget came out last week:
 - Not much detail;
 - Public safety is at a five percent cut; and
 - Investments in child welfare.
- Community Corrections has one of the larger 'asks' in public safety;
- Time to start talking with legislators about how funding will be used;
- May be asking for participants from OACCD in meetings and requesting information from counties;

- Meetings may be relatively short notice;
- Earned Discharge:
 - CJC asked to find a bill to put amendment in; and
 - May ask counties to meet with legislators.
- **HB 3064:**
 - Handout OACCD testimony regarding HB 3064;
 - Partnership for Safety and Justice (PSJ) Bill scaled back in amendments; and
 - Prior meetings with lobbyist and executive director:
 - Requested some changes;
 - Did listen to some feedback; and
 - Made some amendments.
 - Looking for additional accountability with Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI):
 - Would cause a tremendous amount of data and reporting requirements.
 - All counties in the state have made an impact on prison bed usage regardless of 'red', 'green', or 'yellow' designation on the dashboards;
 - Similar language regarding 'sign-off' to Family Sentencing Alternative Program (FSAP):
 - Concern one entity may be the hold-out in some counties; and
 - At least two counties believe this requirement would impact their ability to apply for JRI funding.
 - A singular metric for 'good' versus 'bad' counties is not effective:
 - Prison bed usage versus incarceration per capita rate; and
 - Too many variables to take into consideration.
 - Hearing scheduled for March 14th at 1 p.m. in Hearing Room E:
 - Expressing concern about components of the bill;
 - Not officially in opposition of the bill overall;
 - Stressing solidarity; and
 - CJC will be testifying on complexity of measurements.
 - Legislature wanting to see results in the biennium.
 - Grant review committee has an OACCD representative;
 - Agreement that OACCD supports the testimony as discussed for HB 3064;
 - Smaller counties:
 - One conviction can impact dashboards drastically;
 - Low overall numbers;
 - Challenges with data tracking and measurement; and
 - Collaboration is more important.

DPSST

- Basic academy class for Parole and Probation in May has been canceled:
 - Projections showing few new students;
 - Cannot run another half-class; and
 - Next class set for late-August.

- Planning two basic academy classes each year:
 - Funded for two in the biennium; and
 - Will go to e-board if needed for additional emergency funds.
- May recommend representatives for qualification standard workgroup:
 - Representation for armed versus unarmed or optional counties would be helpful;
 - Recommendations in late-Summer;
 - Will ask for feedback from OACCD as decision-makers;
 - Would like to include directors through line staff, and interested stakeholders across geographical regions;
 - Send Chris an email with interest for the workgroup; and
 - Kick off meeting in mid-to late-May.

Dashboards Update

- Presentation on Multnomah County dashboards two years ago:
 - Consortium of counties expressed interest; and
 - Looked into cost and functionality.
- Applied for Collins foundation grant:
 - Grant funds may open up opportunities for counties to participate;
 - Award decision has not yet been made; and
 - Presentation upcoming in May.

Collective Bargaining

- Show of hands counties engaged in bargaining (many);
- Negotiation items brought up across counties:
 - Yamhill SO demand to bargain 33 percent increase over next 2.5 years:
 - Allocated 2 percent increase in budget.
 - Multnomah premium pay for assignments such as training coordinator, firearms instructor, and potential for 'stacking':
 - Causing compression with promotions.
 - Marion County has a couple elements that can stack:
 - Just received first offer; and
 - Also has language for Retiree Medical Trust which mirrors law enforcement proposal.
 - Columbia County asking for premium pay, more training, firearm capabilities, and financial requests including cost of living increase and going for mediation;
 - Other counties looking at physical fitness similar to Lane County;
 - Lane county authorizes 30 minutes once per week in a group setting, and incentive pay is only when performing the task;
 - Deschutes got a five year contract which went to mediation;
 - Field Training Officer (FTO)/Police Training Officer (PTO) pay:
 - Yamhill just got PTO program:

- Did not have Field Training and Evaluation Protocol (FTEP) previously.
- One sentence in CBA with 5 percent incentive pay;
- Conflict with staff on details of implementation; and
- How other counties handle:
 - Some counties pay incentive only for hours performed;
 - Other counties pay incentive overall; and
 - Some counties have a hybrid model where incentive pay is for a set amount of time, but not when away or not training.

Jeff Wood adjourned day one of the meeting Wednesday, March 13th at 4:30 p.m.

Jeff Wood called day two of the meeting to order Thursday, March 14th at 9:00 a.m.

Post-Conviction Community Justice Toolkit

- Grants - VOCA competitive coming out in May:
 - State grant;
 - Will keep network informed when the grant notice is available;
 - Small counties can share an advocate; and
 - District Attorney's office may be willing to collaborate on post-conviction work.
- Toolkit [website](#):
 - Victim contact letters:
 - Working to add compact language; and
 - Victim Rights assessment checklist:
 - Template letters available.
- Working with DOC:
 - Representative who works with VINE; and
 - Changes to some of the VINE scripts:
 - Inmate death notice improved language and process.
- Asking for OACCD feedback regarding Post-Conviction Advocacy Network (PCAN):
 - Can provide assistance with victim advocacy to counties;
 - Victim rights are in statute;
 - Want to be proactive about providing these rights;
 - Remedy for constitutional rights violations;
 - Steve Berger is the PCAN liaison to OACCD;
 - Training for POs talking with crime victims; and
 - PCAN is a resource for counties.
- Victim rights to extend post-conviction:
 - Oregon is an 'opt-in' system.

Executive Skill Building

- Used to spend a week at Sun River for leadership development;
- Need to develop next phase of leadership;

- Identify leadership skills:
 - Vision, voice, stakeholder engagement.
- Put workgroup together to develop skill building; and
- Two- to three-day boot camp may be helpful:
 - Have done everything from three days to a full week in the past.
- Historically had a fair amount of participation from directors to coordinate;
- Email Eric Guyer if you have interest in participating; and
- Important to think about succession planning for OACCD:
 - Could include new directors down to line level supervisors; and
 - Flexibility in target group depending on needs of counties.

Parole Board

- Started regional training began in early-March in coordination with DPSST:
 - Free training; and
 - Reminders coming out via email.
- Recruiting for two new Parole Board members:
 - The Board Chair, Dr. Thompson is stepping down;
 - Michael Tsu will become chair;
 - Application process is different for Parole Board membership;
 - Please direct anyone with interest to Patty;
 - Hoping positions will be filled by June; and
 - OACCD has forwarded a nomination or letter of recommendation for candidates in the past.
- General Conditions 17 and 18 for existing offenders:
 - Email went out with the process;
 - Varied participation across the state; and
 - Encourage counties to follow the process to add the conditions.
- Over last 18 months, the Board has been working with federal Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs regarding domestic violence and justice involved women:
 - Specifically domestic violence as a pathway to criminal involvement;
 - Department of Justice (DOJ) made several site visits and process review;
 - Stakeholder meeting including DOC, FVSN, PSU, Department of Human Services (DHS) and others:
 - Provided a list of recommendations:
 - Some larger scale;
 - Taking action on some recommendations in the near future:
 - Domestic violence condition restricting intimate relationships without permission:
 - Many women serving sentences for domestic violence crimes have been prior domestic violence victims;

- Not appropriate for assignment to women and causing negative impacts to this population;
- Meeting with FVSN:
 - Recognizing differences with gender; and
 - In support of removing condition for female offenders.
- Would like OACCD feedback:
 - No concerns expressed;
 - Discussion about same-sex relationships and trans-gender.
- Close to 30 percent of males have this condition;
- Lower percentage of women releasing have this condition;
- Oregon DOJ not at presentation:
 - Patty will follow up; and
 - Special condition responsive to an individual may make this acceptable as opposed to general conditions.
- Potential for women to prepare a safety plan prior to release:
 - Statistics show 77-90 percent of women in justice system have experienced trauma or victimization; and
 - Will offer to all women.
- Recommendations around gender specific treatment and caseloads; and
- Contact Patty with any additional feedback.

OMS Changes

- Case Management Automation (CMA) Presentation attached;
- Work group with 22 staff members from institutions and Community Corrections;
- Requests from OACCD for CMA;
- Overview of automation changes planned:
 - Hope to deploy in September; and
 - User acceptance testing (UAT) planned in August:
 - Good group of testers;
 - Please make sure to send those identified; and
 - Need testers to attend in Salem with a laptop and RSA token.
 - Roles added:
 - CMA reviewer:
 - Reviewer for behavior change plans.
 - Supervisor, manager, lead, or knowledgeable staff member.
 - CMA support:

- Support/administrative staff to change assigned caseloads for reviewer; and
 - Similar to assigning caseloads.
- Caseload screen changes:
 - Cut down on quick links;
 - Added drop downs; and
 - Easier to access components.
 - Added filter for behavior change plan.
- Client screen;
 - Took numbers away from LS/CMI bar graph;
 - Added supervision level;
 - Added PSC, ODARA, Static/Stable and other scores for assessments.
 - Risk assessment modules are not in OMS; and
 - Case plan section added:
 - Tabs to navigate easier;
 - Inmate management plan – institution plan for strategic threat groups:
 - POs now have access in their own role rather than having to change roles to view.
 - Behavior change plan now in SMART goal format.
 - Added interventions groups:
 - Incentive such as verbal praise or tangible reward;
 - Intervention based on sanction grid; and
 - Specific to Community Corrections.
 - Action plan:
 - Updated to avoid double entry;
 - Added a calendar system to send invitation and emails regarding their office visit; and
 - Can still print office visit information.
 - Can update contact information including email, address, phone:
 - Mirrors back to CIS.
 - Homeless tab provides for city and state information.
 - Supervision Fees updates immediately:
 - View only in OMS.
 - Can enter restitution information:
 - No communication with Odyssey system; and
 - Is manual entry field.
 - Conditions listed including general, parole board, and court.
- Behavior Change Plan scoring/coaching tool:
 - Quality assurance assessment for supervisor;
 - 13 questions:
 - Targeting primary criminogenic need;

- Client stage of change; and
- Each component of BCP.
- In DOC, monthly pull of one random SID from any mod-high caseload:
 - Doing 12 and 13th is inter-rater reliability (IRR);
 - Written feedback and coaching session about BCP;
 - Resources needed to meet client need;
 - Continuity of care between institutions and in the field;
 - Strength-based approach;
 - Staff fill out anonymous survey regarding coaching; and
 - Collect feedback and provide to institutions monthly.
- Dependent upon having a client working with staff to create SMART goal;
- Option will be available for Community Corrections offices;
- Offices with experience in scoring have had challenges with POs wanting to participate:
 - May be beneficial to encourage staff to use tool without focus on scoring.
- Reports:
 - Made a request for report needs to OACCD;
 - Received feedback;
 - Still working on reports;
 - Reporting mechanisms have improved;
 - Developers working on the project are doing great work;
 - Let Larry Evenson know if you have interest in adding reports; and
 - Another meeting will be planned soon.

Work Groups

- SOSN – Malcolm McDonald:
 - Last SOSN meeting fairly productive;
 - Making forward progress as a group;
 - Static/stable/acute next meeting; and
 - Next meeting in Umatilla County in April.
- Case Management- Larry Evenson
 - WRNA IRR results not yet available;
 - Video and scoring for next LSCMI now completed; and
 - Next meeting in Bend.
- FVSN- Denise Peña
 - Last meeting in February;
 - Working on best-practices.
 - Next meeting in Deschutes in May; and
 - Talking about DV advanced academy for this year:
 - Dates to come soon.

- FAUG –Jodi Merritt
 - Finishing update for conditions; and
 - Service request for new treatment type to be added to the treatment module:
 - Evaluation component; and
 - Causing data issues.
 - MAT – doctor apt entry:
 - Sent to Denise for her thoughts; and
 - Will get information to FAUG.
 - Next meeting in Josephine County in May.
- Pretrial Justice Network– Jessica Beach and Wende Jackson
 - Last meeting coincided with JRI Summit in February:
 - 75 or more participants
 - National Institute of Corrections (NIC) attendee;
 - PSU study presentation:
 - Replication of prior study;
 - Nine jurisdictions;
 - Pretrial data from 2016 and 2017; and
 - Preliminary findings:
 - Period of time an inmate is held in jail during pretrial period directly relates to either the severity of sentence imposed (probation or prison), and/or the length of the sentence imposed;
 - Replicates findings from prior study; and
 - Has been replicated in other jurisdictions.
 - Continuing to finalize results.
 - Public Safety Task Force looking into potential requirement for pretrial staff to be employees of Oregon Justice Department (OJD):
 - Most counties with program are being run in Community Corrections by counties in collaboration with the court;
 - OACCD will oppose the requirement OJD staff administer pretrial; and
 - Need for being careful about monitoring pretrial and not treating this population like supervised clients.
 - Next meeting May 23rd in Clatsop County:
 - All stakeholders in pretrial welcome to attend.

OACCD Website

- Current OACCD website is down;
- Working to get new website up and working:
 - Goal to have director sign in;
 - Draft has subgroup charters;

- Difficulty finding pictures for website;
- Director's only page which is password protected;
- Will house prior meeting minutes; and
- 'Contact us' page for executive team.
- Events page:
 - List upcoming OACCD meetings;
 - May have subgroup meetings; and
 - Other events OACCD is promoting.
- Will include the Community Corrections Directory.
- Will provide training for OACCD to update website;
- Timing is good as DOC website changes may impact subgroup information;
- Please provide any pictures for the website or feedback to Aaron Hartman.

Survival Skills Meeting

- Discussion about a survival skill statewide meeting;
- Planning for June 5th at DPSST:
 - Donovan will send email with information.
- Could include training component for trainers;
- Survival Skills practices have evolved over time;
- Potential ability to evaluate training cost for survival skills across counties;
- Potential networking opportunity to leverage resources and teach skills specific to our population; and
- May set future meetings depending on outcome of the June meeting.

Announcement

Welcome to Lt. Ryan Downing from Baker County.

Next meeting is scheduled for May 8-9, 2019 in Deschutes County at Tetherow. Make reservations as early as possible.

September Meeting in Klamath Falls – Running Y fills up quickly in the fall. Aaron will send link, make reservations as soon as possible.

Jeff Wood adjourned the meeting Thursday, March 14th at 11:17 p.m.

Attachments: Mental Health Updates PowerPoint
 HB 3064 Legislative Letter
 OMS Changes PowerPoint
 Prison Forecast Advisory Committee