

OACCD
March 8 & 9 2017
Hood River

Present: Kurt Symons, Jefferson Co.; Todd McKinley, Grant Co.; Kyle Hacker, Wallowa Co.; Travis Miller, Union Co.; Fritz Osborne, Wasco Co.; John Folliard, Tri-County; Tina Potter, Tri-County; Jamie Hepner, Hood River; Erika Preuitt, Mult. Co.; Scott Taylor, Mult. Co.; Michelle Aguilar, Mult. Co.; Jeff Wood, Marion Co.; Lodi Presley, Harney Co.; David Denney, Curry Co.; Donovan Dumire, Lane Co; Mike Crim, Coos Co.; Patty Cress, Parole Board; Scott Hyde, Josephine Co.; Truls Neal, Multnomah Co.; Lindsay Hale, DPSST; Chris Enquist, DPSST; Maureen Robb, Linn Co.; Jake Grear, Lake Co.; Joe Garcia; Douglas Co.; Jeremiah Stromberg, DOC; Denise Sitler, DOC; Larry Bennett, DOC; Mark Patterson, DOC; Jon Hansen, DOC; Jeff Hanson, DOC; Justin Hecht, Columbia Co.; Kristen Hanthorn, Clatsop Co.; Traci Hubler, Clatsop Co.; Tanner Wark, Deschutes Co.; Justin Carley, Benton Co.; Steve Berger, Washington Co.; Joe Simich, Washington Co.; Karleigh Mollahan, Washington Co.

Minutes: Jennie Wright, Washington Co.

Steve presented Mary Hunt with a plaque for her final meeting with OACCD – Thank you Mary for all your years of service.

Review of last meeting minutes

Motion to approve Tanner Wark

Second

Meetings minutes approved

Topic: DPSST – Lindsay Hale & Chris Enquist – (Handouts Attached)

Basic class in session currently. Second of four classes for P&P. The handout has dates and information on upcoming classes. It is time to do a broad program overview. It seems like a good time to form short lived workgroup. An example of what this workgroup would do is train around LSCMI. The last three classes have allocated a little over 11 hours around LSCMI. Maybe reduce some of the hours and shift more toward applying the risk assessment. Link more toward caseplan and give knowledge of WARN and LSCMI and how they work together. Are we getting what we want out of trained officers. Chris will be reaching out for volunteers for this workgroup. He would like to have representative from around the state, and PO's who are actively training now at DPSST. He will be reaching out for workgroup participants. Goal is to have this review done by July.

Steve discussed a topic for the training curriculum brought to him by the Post-Conviction Advocates Network. The topic recommendation was on how probation and parole officers interact with victims

and how they handle victim's rights, what can be released and what can be shared and integrating in the Victim's Bill of Rights. Basically try to find a way to weave into the curriculum of DV supervision and SO supervision on how Community Corrections, Probation and Parole interact with victim's services, with victim's themselves, how we promote a better communication/networking with that area. Chris's hope is to hold two of the workgroup slots open for non-PO professionals. They hope to recruit someone possibly from Oregon Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault Task Force in this workgroup. He intends that the workgroup would be free forum.

Lindsay passed out an OACCD Update from DPSST Professional Standards **(Attached)**. Law Enforcement of Ethics Maintenance Training going to be effective 01/01/20. Also Law Enforcement Maintenance Training – Inclusion of Corrections, P&P, and OLCC Regulatory Specialists and Police Officers.

Look at the YouTube training video posted on DPSST's website around Criminal Justice Certification Denial/Revocation.

Complaints – The current practice is that DPSST forwards the complaint to the agency. The problem is that there is no way for DPSST to track if the agency dealt with it. DPSST is looking at having some type of template that would allow a response. They are not looking at how it was dealt, only that it with dealt with and the agency is satisfied with the outcome.

The recommended rule for the Supervisory Certification Requirements has dropped the education requirements. Also, it is modifying the path to the Supervisory Certification. You will be able to obtain a Supervisory Certification with just your Basic Level Certificate and you're Agency Head.

Personnel Action forms – has to be signed by the agency head or by someone who is DPSST certified.

DPSST developing a Professional Standards Conference to provide education more geared toward the admin staff that are filling out the forms, training forms, etc.

Joint Task Force on Reentry/Employment/Housing - Truls Neal & Brian Judd with Mercy Core NW

Brian Judd with Mercy Corps NW described the Certificate of Good Standing – SB690. The idea behind this is to authenticate people's rehabilitation, complied with supervision, were participating members of society completing their conditions of supervision, completing alcohol and drug treatment, etc. **(Attachment)**

Jeremiah had concerns that it would create two different classes of offenders that have successfully completed probation. One set that has knowledge and support to get a Certificate and those who have no knowledge of this. Brian mentioned that this could be a step taken in the process of possibly getting their charges expunged.

Look at simplifying the Bill. Currently, the Bill as written would require a lot of work, and requires the state to create the forms, getting all counties to agree on the criteria. Mercy Corps seems to have a simplified version.

According to the Legislative Committee, Mercy Cores theory seems good. They are looking for feedback from OACCD.

Are there any volunteers for a pilot project?

It was suggested that a simple summary of our concept be put together, including the possibility of working with Mercy Corps, and emailed out to take to a LPSIC meeting. Trules will get information to Steve to pass along to the Directors.

Possibly ask to have the Bill postponed for two years while Directors look at pilots to explore the impacts of this Bill.

Parole Board – Patty Cress

The Board will be hosting a Hearing's Officer training, the end of March. The regional trainings will be resuming. There are four topics being covered at these trainings, a general overview of the board, a little bit on the new sex offender notification leveling system in Oregon, report writing, and lastly PO's interacting with victims. The Board has received a number of complaints/concerns from advocacy groups and victims. It tends not to be DV victims or SO victims, but more from families of the general caseload parole/probation officer.

The Board is trying to get out to the different counties to learn about the resources and opportunities available in these counties. If we have not had an opportunity to look at your county we will resume these visits hopefully in the spring.

Last month we discussed the scoring of the Static 99's and sharing that score with the Parole Board. There is a change in direction since that meeting. New approach is to use the scoring of the existing Static 99's in the system as though the Board Assessment Specialists had scored them and send that out to the registrant.

There will be a temporary increase in workload for the officers.

As an association it was decided that they would peel off individual county notifications and they would use the link on the State Police website.

If any agency has electronic landline phone monitoring equipment, please notify the parole board if you are willing to part with it.

Enforcing recreational marijuana is left up to the supervising county for PPS offenders. If the PO feels the need to add the "do not use marijuana" condition they can request the Board to add it.

The 5th board member position – there were interviews a few days ago, and the governor will make the selection. It looks like it won't happen prior to the summer months.

Elections

President/Vice President/Secretary/Treasurer

Will seek nominations/have an election/In July the new elected officials will take effect. In May nominations, election done electronically in June and they will formally announce at July meeting.

The regional reps are welcome at the Executive Team meetings.

DOC Updates – Jeremiah

DOC is still working under the assumption of a 5% reduction at 13 million and the PCS reduction of 19 million. The OACCD support on the reclassification from felony to misdemeanor PCS was contingent on the funding not changing due to continued financial impact for treatment, etc.

Reminder - the 5% reduction could trigger the Opt Out. The 19 million PCS reduction would not trigger that due to there would be less funding/less workload.

Jeremiah can provide the checklist and information on the Opt Out process. There are a lot of components to consider. Use Jeremiah as a resource when making the determination of the Opt Out. If this happens, they want it to be a smooth transition. It is set up as a 6 month process once a county Opt's out.

It will be a couple more months before they have any more information in the 5% decrease. All of the criminal justice players are looking at reductions. Some are looking at reductions up to 12%.

If you have questions at the local level, call the Executive Team and they can help facilitate those conversations.

At the May meeting we will provide a summary of what it means to Opt Out.

Smart Probation Grant – Applied for a \$340,000 grant for speakers, food, hotel, and mileage. If it is accepted it will provide the opportunity to train all of the supervisors including OACCD members at no cost to DOC.

The SOSN representatives asked to bring information to OACCD around Executive Clemency requests. DOC has been sending the offender request for information to the SOSN committee. Is that the appropriate committee? Continue the same process, have the request go to the SOSN representative, and the SOSN reps can distribute as needed. This process can be managed at the local level. If the SOSN representatives are having problems with this procedure, check with their manager.

FAUG - Lee Cummins passed out a list of sanction issues from the FAUG Sanctions Workgroup Meeting (Attached)

Lee just entered the two treatment closure codes. EXPI and MAXB may show up as unsuccessful in reporting. The concern is that in the reporting the programming only recognizes SUCC as successful, and not EXPI or MAXB.

LSCMI – Jeff Hansen - Increase the LSCMI scoring window to allow it open longer. A recommendation was made to move the due date to later in the year. The recommendation is to keep May date.

DOC brought Warna online. How does the data apply in Oregon? They think they should be able to have information by September. IT has automated the Warna and it being tested.

There have been changes in OMS system. More changes coming.

DOC is putting together a pilot for a COG program like Thinking for Change that can be delivered through a computer system to test the technology. It has been tested in a variety of locations around the US. They are going to test it and see if it is at least as good as face to face. Can they complete the UCSO curriculum?

CPC is looking at putting together a Core Correctional Practices Principles of Effective Intervention training in the fall for providers, both online and in person.

Denise – Handout 2016 departure sentences. If you are interested in looking at your sentences, Denise has pulled the detail and will send it out this week. (Attached)

Handout on Assessment Override counts as of 02/24/17 (Attached)

Handout on where we are as a state in overrides (Attached)

LS/CMI Completion by County. (Attached)

A request was made for the gender and other detail. Denise will send out the detail data.

Larry Bennett – Time Study Update (Attached)

It is still being determined how to rank the risk level/supervision level. They are trying to determine whether to use the Risk level or Supervision level. They will be giving an update at a future meeting.

DOC is still looking at the sanctioning statewide grid. They are ready to move the new grid forward. He would like to send it out again to the departments. Compare your own sanctioning grid and as long as you're doing less, but not more you can use yours. It will be put on the May agenda.

Legislative Update – Laura Smith and Betsy Jones

Most all of the bills are in. The Legislative Committee is working through those. DOC is tracking 80-90 bills.

DOC planning on their budget hearing March 23rd

House Democrats interested in changes in sentencing with Measure 57. Not sure about Senate Democrats. Change of Measure 57 wouldn't require a super majority vote. The bill that basically did a lot of doubling and decreasing, for example: If you had two priors, now you would need four. It reduced by half the length of the minimums. If those go forward the theory behind public safety and justice it means it doesn't require a super majority.

There will be a Justice Reinvestment briefing on 3/22.

Curt went to a town hall in Madras. It went well. It opens the door for communication. There are still several dates left on agenda. If you go, get there early, you can turn in the written testimony. Be prepared to speak. You are on the clock.

HB2238 and 2355 – Generally supportive to the reclassification of the change of PCS from felony to misdemeanor, but that support is directly contingent on the continuation of services for supervision and treatment.

HB2249 – Contractually there is no way for DOC to spend money outside their walls are for Linn and Douglas Counties. Second look cases where a judge says certain individual needs to be housed in a DHS approved home or center would cost thousands of dollars with the burden on a Community Corrections

budget being heavy. This would allow DOC to assist with this funding when these special circumstances arise.

HB 2579 – OYA is proposing a Bill that would allow OYA to supervise offenders being released if they are no longer minors. Our association's response is that we do a lot of work with these offenders, and our position is we do a good job with this population already. There is discussion around collaborating between OYA, DOC and Community Corrections, to provide the services when the services aren't available without the offender having to cross county lines to access them. Community Corrections would continue to maintain the Supervisory Authority.

There are a couple bills currently about adding the "crime of intimidation". If there is a crime of intimidation we requested probation officer/corrections officers be included. After looking at that we wanted to be sure we included custody facilities or reentry facilities. We want to be sure staff who are providing safety and security and are DPSST certified in Parole or Corrections but are not in a Corrections Officer classification are covered. We offered an amendment to add non-titled corrections officers to this bill. If the bills go forward, these classifications will be included.

SB360 – The intent is good, try to expand opportunities for financially challenged offenders to pay fines and fees through community service. This is a complex bill. The association communicated that we are currently doing this if the offender is under formal supervision. We may be looking for a way to do it more proactively. We are supportive of the concept in the bill. We already do a good job of this for clients under formal supervision, and support this bill going forward, creating a strategy in finding support for those not under formal supervision.

Scott asked question of expanding STTL from length of stay from 90 to 120/180. What would be the effect on individual counties? It appeared that it would not be too impactful. A concern is that currently they are not available to use OHP. There is talk regarding making these individuals available to OHP, SSI, etc. There needs to be funding to support it. The question is if the funds of JRI are continued and expanded to accommodate this population then would it be supported.

Jeremiah

There are four bills that would expand the FSAP. Limitations are being removed. All four allow the legislature to expand the funding. All four bills eliminate the front end crime barriers. If they are eligible for a downward departure and they have a minor child then they are eligible for this program. One bill was supported by the Public Safety Task Force. That bill removes all the front end barriers and allows for DOC to set up which counties and how DOC is going to do the funding. Other three bills create a backend FSA Program. This would result in DOC's ability to release an inmate early of the primary custodial parent and enter them into a program back into your county. DOC is looking at the language. DOC supports front end of the expansion.

HB2633 – Sex Offender treatment standards.

Malcolm McDonald and Elena Balduzzi

HB2633 - Discussion on SO treatment standards. When SOTB was created, that allowed for a mechanism for consumers to complain. After review of many complaints, it was determined that their hands were tied due to the fact that providers are not required to have a license in Oregon. They have had the opportunity to get a license for over a decade. Currently Oregon allows people who have obtained their degree online to counsel sex offenders. This bill would require minimum qualifications and ongoing continuing education. We need to incorporate evidence based practices. This bill changes the definition from offender to abuses, broadens the jurisdiction. Second change is requiring the person to get a license. It will give people three years to obtain this license.

Rural communities are having a hard time finding providers that are able to get this certification. A secondary associate level would be available for providers who see fewer than 10 offenders a month. Still have masters, license, and 15 hours of continuing education in 3 years. The key is that they want them to have 2 hours a month of supervision for every 10 hours of client face to face contact.

The bill says if you do not have the SOTB certification you are outside the law if you are practicing sex offender treatment. It is regulating the practice.

Steve summarize

Our association has taken a position since 2007 that we wanted our providers to be certified. This is the next step of what the association has put in place. We recognize the concerns of rural counties. A common concept throughout all of our corrections practices is that no treatment is better than bad treatment. The Sex Offender Supervision Network recommendations are in support of this bill. If we choose not to support this bill, we need to let SOSN know we do not support it. Two options....take poll or go down path we set in 2007 and we will continue to support it unless we hear a motion to oppose.

Steve is looking for direction from the association whether they continue to support and move forward, take a pause, or oppose.

Jeff makes motion for conceptual support of HB2633 –with the caveat that they try to address qualifications in the rural counties.

Eric Guyer - Second

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LSCMI and BCP Scorecard – Presentation Jon Hanson – Attached

You have to have a measurable goal. You can measure almost anything. There are three dates to work with: When was the caseplan originally created, when was the behavior change plan targeting a specific need, and when was the last time someone interacted with that caseplan in any way. The final part of the audit tool is that it pulls in their most current LSCMI scores and they are ranked by priority. If you want the VCP audit tool or the scorecard, contact Jon. He will be happy to work with you.

Trauma and Informed Care – Erika Preuitt – Presentation-Serving 15 – 25 Year-Old Justice Involved Individuals and Ace Survey (Attached)

Smart Grant – All goes to training PO's and management. Eventually have entire department trained down the road.

PO's required to video tape sessions – One thing they noticed after reviewing the tapes was that it made them slow down. Clients are more comfortable speaking with their PO.

Be trauma informed – Trauma has the same effect on the brain as drugs or alcohol.

Cultural responsivity – What perception are you giving others. Be aware of what you are giving off.

Talk about culturally relevant topics - Refer to culturally specific treatment services.

Get to know your client – Ask the questions

Work Group Updates

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FAUG/FSN/SOON