



Oregon Association of Community Corrections Directors

May 8-9, 2024 - Meeting Minutes

Location: The Riverhouse Convention Center – 2850 NW Rippling River Ct, Bend OR | Deschutes County

Executive Team Present: Nate Gairan, President | Dale Primmer, Vice President | Jodi Merritt, Secretary | Kristen Hanthorn, Treasurer | Aaron Hartman, Past President

Members Present: Jessica Beach, Aaron Boyce, Justin Carley, David Denney, Ryan Downing, Larry Evenson, Jake Greer, Mike Hartford, Jamie Hepner, Travis Miller, Malcolm McDonald, Kiki Parker-Rose, Lodi Presley, Tina Potter, Maureen Robb, Robert Rodriguez, Jay Scroggin, James St. Michell, Tanner Wark, Gina Wilson, Josh Wolf

Others Present: Marci Nelson, Zaira Robles (virtual), Dylan Arthur, Mary Barnes, Kaylynn Berrios, Greetje Brunsmann, Chris Chandler, Lesley Donaghy, Liliete Frank, Rachel Frederick, Travis Gamble, Randy Henderson, Austin Herman, Jill Hilliker, Crhis Hoover, Brian Holt, Anna Jefferson, Jordan Juster, Greg Lay, Karen Ledoux, Andrew Lynch, Michelle Mooney, Lonnie Nettles, Denise Sitler, Keith Stewart, Brooke Vice, Lee Warren, Melea Wendell, Steve Works

Date: May 8, 2024 | Day 1

Welcome:

President Nate Gairan called the meeting to order at 1:02 p.m.

Deschutes County Director Deevy Halcomb welcomed OACCD to Bend. Deevy and Nate discussed psychological safety, creating an environment that is inclusive, building trust in the community and raising the next generation of leaders.

Everyone in attendance introduced themselves and shared how they build trust with their teams or read the trust card they had. OACCD shared:

Open communication, recognizing faults/mistakes, listening, transparency, willingness to have difficult conversations, validating input and empowering the team, be kind, be a constant learner, take the time to build meaningful relationships, being genuine, keep commitments, listen to understand the experience and perspective, clarify expectations and reveal expectations, be a coach, show loyalty, give credit to others, be honest, right the wrongs, demonstrate humility, establish a track record of results, lead with love, do not have hidden agendas, validating frustration, let leaders lead, be a good human.

Ryan Downing announced that Will Benson, recently passed away. There was a moment of silence.

Approval of Minutes:

Nate entertains a motion to approve the March 2024 OACCD minutes.

Action: To approve the March 2024 minutes as presented.



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Motion: Jake Greer
Second: Kristen Hanthorn
Discussion: None.
Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Presentation: Medication for Opioid Use Disorder:

Access Director Rachel Fisher of Indivior, a global pharmaceutical company, presented on medication for opioid use disorder. As of 2019, an estimated 1.6 million people in the US reported having Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) in the preceding year and 81% of people struggling with OUD were not getting the treatment they need. Ongoing maintenance medications along with psychosocial treatment is considered the standard of care in the treatment of OUD. She highlighted Sublocade (buprenorphine) is a brand-name prescription medication. It's used to treat severe opioid use disorder. Rachel also covered frequent questions regarding the product and key points to know like it can stay in your bloodstream between 43-60 days and it is accessible to the community covered by all OHP plans and CCO's in Oregon as well as private insurance. If an individual is in custody there are grants and other means to get the medication available to them.

OACCD discussed the following points:

- Barriers to each community to access treatment is different.
- Education and awareness. Have those conversations with clients.
- Do not be afraid to address it as you see it.
- Intake process for JII in a custody setting may differ to determine if medication can be used.
- Making sure people stay alive after they are released.

Presentation: DOC Sanctioning Grid:

Department of Corrections Brooke Vice presented on the Sanctions and Incentives Grid updates. The grid was last updated in 2017, this update provided an opportunity for improvements and clarifications. The grid will tie with House Bill 4002.

Handouts of the Sanctions and Incentives Grid drafts were provided (attachment A) while Brooke reviewed the changes in each grid. Training will be provided during the parole board road show along with other options. The goal is to have the grids implemented by May 2024.

OACCD discussed the following points:

- Tracking mechanism for overrides based on jurisdiction.
- Cautious of overriding to 5 days for medical treatment. Looking for attorney clarification.
- Distinction on the 58-45 language.
- How will the overrides be presented in the CCR's? Discussion around how that will look for the 4002 overrides in comparison with general cases. No clarification provided.
- Room to reconsider the grid once imposed. It is unknown whether it will work for the population.
 - Keeping the workgroup, look at data to see what is working and what is not.

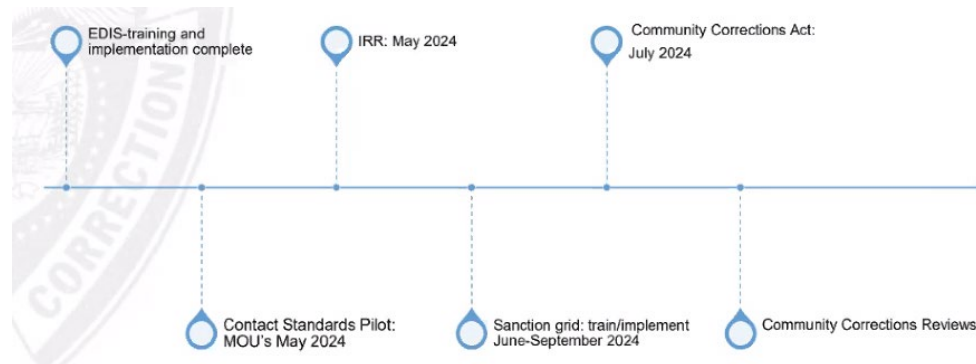


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- Outcomes related to client behavior.
- Some counties may not have the ability to carve out a separate caseload for misdemeanors, this poses challenges with PO's on handling cases differently.
- OACCD is not ready to give their final approval. Questions will be directed to Brooke to answer for clarification.
- Want to set up a system for the person's risk and needs.
- Political aspect in needing a separate grid for HB4002.
 - Legislators expect this grid.
 - Expectations on how the 4002 population is to be treated.
 - Cannot change what the law says. The grid needs to be provided.
 - Confusion around this as understanding was the grid mention was only under the Conditional Discharge section of the bill.
- There will need to be practices into play to make this happen.
- Will not know if this will work until it is implemented.
- Training is key. It has to be rigorous.

DOC TEAM: Project Timeline



Mark announced that his team will be overseeing the AIP program as of June 1, 2024. All point of contact AIP questions, sanctions, returns, and warrants will now be routed through his office, specifically Corrina Brown who also oversees STTL.

Mark also responded to a question from Kiki regarding sex abuse 2 cases and EDIS. Mark identified that due to legal advice, Sex Abuse 2 for probationers will no longer be restricted from EDIS.

Nate called a break at 3:35 p.m.

OACCD reconvened at 3:45 p.m.



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Parole Board Update:

Dylan Arthur announced that John Bailey is the new chair and Ronnee Kliewer has been appointed to vice chair. He discussed the process with the roadshow. Addresses of the locations were confirmed, they will be going to 16 different counties. DOC will be joining to cover the sanction grid.

The 2nd biennial board Q&A happened. There were 207 participants with 163 of them being PO's. During the Q&A they answer questions based on the survey that was sent prior. The board Q&A will be recorded and will have a secure section on website to access guides and recordings.

The board will send out advice on referrals and waiver form. Next Hearing Officer training will be in the upcoming months. If it is done in-person, it will be at DPSST.

Discussion: Use of Informants (HB 4002):

Nate discussed the Use of Informants policies and opened the room to conversations regarding informants. People shared their experiences and opinions. The goal of the conversation is to have a sense of understanding on how each county implements using informants. It was agreed that that the decision is made at a local level.

From the Parole Boards perspective Dylan noted there is a policy in place and a Confidential Informant (CI) Request Form. The board typically does not approve request, but there are cases made where public safety out way that. The board will not accept request directly from law enforcement agencies.

Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) Updates:

Ryan Keck spoke on the Jail Based Relationship for Opioid Abuse Grant Program has a slower timeline; they are putting together rule for the grant. Speculating that the grant will come around in late summer.

Ryan introduced Kelly Guinn a Sr. Research Analyst at CJC that focuses on recidivism. She mentioned that in June there will be an update for the 2027 Cohort.

Kaysea Beck, Behavioral Health program manager for CJC presented on the deflection program based on HB 4002 (attachment B). Behavioral Health Deflection (BHD) program is available to all of Oregon's counties and federal recognized tribal government to fund deflection programs within their jurisdictions. HB 5204 the accompanying funding bill for 4002 helped incorporate about 20 million dollars to fund behavioral deflection as a whole, it also included a specific set aside for tribal and evaluation. The program will be administered by Kaysea. On May 20th the application will be open and in late May a webinar will be held to walk through the application, question by question. The applications will be due July 1st.

If you are apart of the standard process the project period is July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025. You are welcome to post for those position if you know you are getting this award. For early adopters, project period started April 1st.

Dylan added regarding hearing officers. The Parole Board is entertaining a quarterly or biennial Q&A on rule changes and updates that affect hearing officers. OACCD agrees to encourage their hearing officers to attend.



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Discussion – OACCD Future Agenda Items:

Nate opened the floor to provide future agenda topics. He mentioned having a use of force training during a future meeting; maintenance training. Kiki mentioned having someone from OHA to discuss the Medicaid waiver. Legislative training was discussed and will be provided in July by Jenny. Other future items include 1145 and strategic planning reports. If the association would like to see an item on the agenda email the executive team.

Discussion: November OACCD Meeting – AOC Co-Location:

Kristen discussed the options for the November meeting provided by AOC. OACCD agreed to keep the dates the same and hold the meeting in a different venue.

Recognition – Jeff Hanson:

Nate noted Jeff was not present, but Nate recognized him informally. Nate said in his opinion, Jeff had a significant influence in the way community corrections does business with the LMCMIs, case plans, and IRR, anything to do with evidence-based practice. OACCD values what he contributed to Community Corrections.

Meeting adjourned at 4:49pm

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Date: May 9, 2024 | Day 2

President Nate called the meeting to order at 9:01 a.m.



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Discussion: Mental Health MOU - AOCMHP:

Behavioral Health Services Christy Huston and OACCD President Nate Gairan presented the Mental Health MOU. The previous MOU expired in 2019, in March of 2024 the updated MOU was finalized. The concept of the MOU covers the processes DOC agrees to follow regarding mental health prison releases.

There were no questions. Nate mentioned the first goal of the strategic plan is mental health, ratifying the MOU is a step forward.

Strategic Planning Goal Updates:

Nate stated his ADPC term expired in February. OACCD executive team recommended Joe Garcia to take his place. Nate is following up with the commission to get an update on Joe's recommendation. Joe will also represent Community Corrections on the Task Force on Specialty Court (HB 4001).

Nate recapped Ebony Clark's, OHA Behavioral Health Director, dialogue she had with the Executive team in April. Nate extended an invitation for OHA to attend future OACCD meetings and Ebony also welcome OACCD to attend OHA meetings.

Interim team lead Jodi covered the Criminal Justice Partners goal. She is looking for a volunteer to help fulfill the goal. OACCD has reached out to all the partners, they are interacting with them as well as the lobbyist. The executive team is working on developing relationships and sharing information with stakeholders.

Nate went over the presentation he made to the AOC regarding the concept that Community Corrections is underfunded and cannot do the work they are asked to do in an efficient level without in additional support. He emphasized it is vital to inform them on every step OACCD takes, since OACCD is an affiliate of the AOC. The 1145 sub-group will be meeting more frequently to prepare the recommendations to the larger 1145 group by fall. Representative Kropf, who called the 1145 group together, wants to take a look at governance and structure of Community Corrections and to look at the funding formula.

Tanner covered the Case Management goal of our Strategic Plan and his work with DOC on the beginning steps toward a replacement for the DOC400. He provided a timeline DOC IT is working on. The timeline is broken up into phases, phase 1 started in 2023 and phase 4 will end in 2031.

- DOC is in the process of refining the numbers of cost associated with Phase 2.
- Funds are being secured to bring on a Project Manager/Business Analyst to define all requirements for the project.
 - DOC plans to procure Contractor services for PM and BA so there will be experts and as many people needed to help develop requirements for solutions system RFP.
- In the interim DOC IT will be deploying a PBI solution in the near future.
- There will be another update in July.

Tanner also went over the KPI's Performance Measures.

- In April the data group has reviewed a possible list of performance measures.



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- In May the key performance measure group received the list and some possible mockup of how a PBI would be used.
- Next step is to transition to how any selected performance measure will be consumed by each jurisdiction.

Lodi is working on the public education goal. The goal is to have the public know what Community Corrections is/does by 2025. The group will be meeting to discuss their goals and possibly move the timelines. She will have another update in July.

Jodi gave an update on recruiting an Executive Director. They are trying to figure out how to hire for the position. She is also working on setting up a meeting with the Victory Group to see if they could provide us with association management. Jodi also covered Psychological Safety.

Discussion: Bylaws Update:

Nate discussed updating the Bylaws. They have not been revised since 2011.

- Action: To convene an ad-hoc Bylaws subcommittee.
- Motion: Nate Gaoiran
- Second: Dale Primmer
- Discussion: Nate discussed revamping the bylaws in the following months. Kristen covered the membership section of the Bylaws.
- Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Volunteers for the subcommittee will be Dale, Kiki, Kristen, Jake, Jessica, and Zaira.

Legislative Update:

Jenny Dresler is working on putting together a legislative training for the directors in July. She inquired about the topics they would like to learn about. Topics that Jenny will cover are how to testify, how to track and read a bill, how to navigate the capitol, etc. Jenny would love to come into the 2025 legislation with a baseline knowledge on what Community Corrections does, there is a lot of opportunities to build relationships.

Nate puts forward to the group to start exploring legislative concepts for the Community Corrections population to be prioritized in getting the assistance with housing or other stabilization resources for the sake of public safety. Currently, Corrections ends up budgeting the CCA funds to focus on these resources while other agencies also have the means to help. This concept will need to be a separate bill because it will be different stakeholders than the 1145. Be cognizant and include them as partners.



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Presentation: Vigilnet:

Kevin Creighton presented on Vigilnet provided a presentation on electronic monitoring and other services aimed at increasing public safety in communities. He touched on the CAM monitoring bracelet and how he got funding for these services when he worked in the field.

OACCD Committee and Appointments:

Nate noted Aaron has been helping with updating the OACCD website and Tanner has been updating the dashboards especially for the 60-day assessment.

There are three open positions for commissions OACCD is a part of that will need new appointments.

Kristen provided an overview of the DPSST Policy Commission. It is a 2-year commitment with a maximum of four years.

Nate entertains a motion for an OACCD member to join the DPSST Policy Commission.

Action: To appoint Mike Hartford to the DPSST Policy Commission.
Motion: Mike Hartford
Second: Nate Gairan
Discussion: None.
Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Next vacancy is for the Governor's Re-entry Counsel. Nate opens the floor for a volunteer. Dale Primmer said he will do it.

Action: To appoint Dale Primmer for the Governor's Re-entry Counsel Vacancy.
Motion: Dale Primmer
Second: Kiki Parker-Rose
Discussion: None.
Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Lastly, Governor's Task Force on Public Safety vacancy.

Action: Nate Gairan to be appointed as the liaison to the Governor's Task Force on Public Safety for OACCD.
Motion: Nate Gairan



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- Second: Jessica Beach
- Discussion: None.
- Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Jodi mentioned there is a process to apply for the governor appointed vacancies that will need to be looked into.

OACCD Subgroup & Network Report Out:

SOSN:

Greetje Brunsmann opened by mentioning meeting with the executive committee on the \$12,000 ask for SO training. Jodi summarized the conversation in Exec noting it is a lot of money, they did have a conversation with Jeremiah asking of a possibility to have one of his staff complete a train the trainer, also suggest trying to recoup some of the money by requesting a per person fee for attending, the suggestion was \$200 per person for those who attend with the option if smaller counties do not have funds, they can request a waiver. Kirsten agreed to Jodi's point.

- Action: To approve SOSN request for the training for this year only with a \$200 fee per attendee with the option of requesting a waiver if in a financial crunch.
- Motion: Jodi Merritt
- Second: Maureen Robb
- Discussion: None.
- Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Case Management/ MH Network / Gender:

Larry Evenson provided an update on the group completing LSCMI testing at the end of the month. The subgroup will be working on preparing a version of the charter that includes mental health and gender. Larry also encourages Probation Officers to attend the meetings, as of late the meetings are leadership heavy.

Nate discussed a conversation that has been elevated to the 1145 group and AOC regarding if evidence-based practice is synonymous with LSCMI and WRNA. It was brought to their attention that the public safety checklist is a better predicting tool than the LSCMI and WRNA for recidivism.

Joe came across a 1990 national study by someone overseeing the state of Oregon, when the state supervised all the Community Corrections departments. The study gave two of recommendations: the first one was there is no value in risk assessments and should not be done and, second there is no value in case planning, it had no meaningful outcome. Joe stated that we are in a cycle of conversation about what actually moves the needle.



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Nate noted there is a lot of energy that is being put into LSCMI's and WRNA's and questioning if that is moving the recidivism rate any better than other counties that do not have those things in place. If it has moved the rate, it has not moved significant enough to justify the amount of energy and resources, we deploy out of CCA funds to make sure we are moving in a way that is promoting fidelity to the tool, developing case plans, and holding people accountable. It is a lot of work, and a lot of money Community Corrections has devoted to it.

Dale does not think the evidence has change what he believes has changed is the rest of the system around this does not support the other components. How many people are getting treatment, housing, employed, etc. The assessments tell you what you need to do but does not give you the mechanisms to do it. Tanner agrees with Dale, we are going backwards on meaningful contacts.

There was further discussion:

- Funding and expectations link is not existent.
- Not sure how to put all the pieces together to have an effective system.
- Want relationships with clients to be purpose driven.
 - In terms of the funding formula, moving forward there will be a significant override regarding LSCMI and PSC risk assessment tools.
- Be clear on what we can and cannot provide.
- Nate will ask legislators what they want Community Corrections to do.
- If anyone has feedback each out the executive team or 1145 members.

FVSN:

Scott Hyde provided updates via email. Nate read the updates for the record.

"I apologize I couldn't be there in person. As it relates to FVSN, we are working on two concepts:

First, we are consolidating information related to the use of lethality assessments in community corrections and how those assessments are also utilized by system partners. The goal being to develop a best practice recommendation that outlines how lethality assessments can be used in community corrections and how we can support/augment other entities using these assessments.

Second, we are developing a best practice recommendation as it relates to the allowance of victim contact. This is assuming the ideal scenario, with no budget constraints and full access to risk mitigation resources (polygraph, etc.). Once we have the ideal model, we would attempt to develop an average cost breakdown per AOS on DV supervision. Hopefully this could inform funding conversations as we identify the current gaps in services for this population.

As for the BIP advisory group, I'll leave that to the Good Doctor Marci Nelson.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Respectfully,



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Oregon DOJ BIP Advisory Committee:

Dr. Marci Nelson notes the group is in an interesting spot. The group is looking at the Oregon standards for BIPs and questioning if they are going to revise the core standards or add standards about working with females.

Jon Hansen added it is an interesting group that are experiencing the Duluth Model in division 87 and it has become clunky as you start to apply what you see now with interpersonal violence. Jon believes it will be challenging if the Duluth Model is not addressed when changing the standards.

PCAN/CCAN:

PCAN/CCAN group is interested and willing to come back to provide training. Marci asked the floor if there were any victim services topics they would like to see in the training.

The group discussed:

- Going over values and resources
- EDIS role
- How to get dedicated fundings for victim advocates.
 - How to gain legislative support.

FAUG:

Jamie Tynan is seeking approval from OACCD to update the last home visit date field to the new measurable contacts of only when the home visit is done with the client and the new chrono person code to add an additional code to add ATT for defense attorney.

Action: To accept FAUG recommendation to OACCD for the new chrono person code for attorney, ATT.

Motion: Jessica Beach

Second: Maureen Robb

Discussion: None.

Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Action: To approve FAUG recommendation to update that home visit completed date field for only a measurable contact completed date

Motion: Jodi Merritt

Second: Nate Gairan



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Discussion: None.

Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Supervisory Network:

Jamie Hepner stated SLN met Tuesday and Wednesday at OACCD, they are being the subject matter experts on 4002 and the population to focus on quantitative and qualitative data to tell Community Corrections story. They will be providing an update in June to Exec and follow-up in July to the full association.

SOON/FSN:

Brooke identified that an email was sent to OACCD tied to turn self in (TSI) issue, today on behalf of SOON Judy is asking for a vote to move forward with that process. When someone does not TSI as directed, there will be an outline with steps Community Corrections can take. It is also highly encouraged that to arrest ensure a warrant is issued 48 hours from failure to TSI.

Jodi stated Judy has been working very closely with Jail Commanders and Community Corrections on cleaning this process up. Secondary piece is Judy will be asking each county who will be responsible for issuing the TSI warrants.

Action: To approve SOON recommendation for the proposed practice change to TSI data entry.

Motion: Jodi Merritt

Second: Jake Greer

Discussion: Kristen mentioned the second part of the request is regarding the jail process. Jodi clarified her motion is only for the TSI piece for SOON's request.

Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

Nate adjourned the meeting at 11:50 a.m.

Determine Supervision and Behavior Severity Levels

BEHAVIOR SEVERITY LEVEL CHART		
Low Behavior Severity Level	Medium Behavior Severity Level	High Behavior Severity Level
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Willfully changes residence without permission Does not report Does not answer truthfully Does not abide by a case plan, a directive, or any supervision condition not otherwise listed Does not pay fines or fees Does not attend a treatment session or attends, but is not engaged in treatment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commits a non-person misdemeanor Does not take medication as prescribed Willfully refuses to pay restitution/compensatory fines as directed Willfully fails to enter or is non-compliant with treatment or does not obtain an evaluation Leaves the state without authorization Exhibits pattern of non-compliance with case plan or supervision Does not comply with or obtain a polygraph 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Absconds (a warrant was requested) Commits a person crime Commits a new felony Possesses a weapon (for Board cases refer to OAR 255-070-0001, Exhibit J Definitions) Violates a no contact order or condition Refuses to comply with a 'no relationships' condition Refuses to allow a home visit Refuses or does not submit to a search Refuses to comply with imposed sanctions Refuses to comply with case plan Terminated from treatment Violates curfew/geographic restrictions Possesses sexually deviant material (SC 6 & SC10)

Determine the appropriate grid based on the type of case being sanctioned. Determine the appropriate Behavior Response Level within the identified grid. The level identified represents the maximum allowable response without citing an override or 58-45 exception. Any violation can be addressed with a lower-level response.

ALL PCS MISDEMEANORS				
Supervision Level	Behavior Severity Level			
	L	M	H	
L	INV	L	L	
M	L	L	M	
H	M	L	M	

FELONIES AND ALL OTHER MISDEMEANORS				
Supervision Level	Behavior Severity Level			
	L	M	H	
L	INV	L	M	
M	L	M	H	
H	M	M	H	

* Maximum of 30 sanction days available for HB4002 cases

BEHAVIOR RESPONSES INTERVENTIONS	
Assign a Thinking Report	Develop/revise/practice relapse prevention plan
Participate in a support group or self-help program	Refer back to treatment to address need
Increase or require programming	
LOW-LEVEL NON-CUSTODY SANCTIONS (NO UNITS)	
Issue a verbal reprimand	Increase contact
Issue a written reprimand	Require day detention
Require random U/A call-in	Require a staffing with a PPO, supervisor and/or judge
MEDIUM-LEVEL NON-CUSTODY SANCTIONS (NO UNITS)	
Impose curfew	
Report to Day Reporting Center	
Place on GPS or EM	
LOW-LEVEL CUSTODY AND NON-CUSTODY SANCTIONS	
Up to 3 units of Jail	Community Service
Up to 5 units of:	Day reporting center
House arrest	Work Crew
MEDIUM-LEVEL CUSTODY AND NON-CUSTODY SANCTIONS	
Up to 7 units of:	House arrest
Community Service Work Crew	Day Reporting Center
	Jail
HIGH-LEVEL CUSTODY AND NON-CUSTODY SANCTIONS	
Electronic house arrest (1-45 units)	
Work crew (.5-8 units)	
Jail (1-45 units)	
Rule 58-45 may be used if the grid is altogether insufficient to address a violation	

A lower-level sanction or intervention may always be used to respond to a violation.

An override can be applied to use a higher-level sanction within the grid

- **Override Considerations:** An override is a response to a violation that exceeds the calculated Behavior Response Level but still lies within the Administrative Sanctions Sanctioning Grid as a whole. *If the calculated response level is inappropriate, overrides may be used to move to a higher severity level within the grid. Examples of override reasons may include:*

Override Considerations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The adult on supervision threatens or is violent. • The adult on supervision evades or escapes, or attempts. • The adult on supervision puts the PPO/Law Enforcement in danger or unsafe situation. • The adult on supervision is already In custody.

- **Rule 58-45:** Rule 58-45 is used if the parameters of the Administrative Sanctions Sanctioning Grid are insufficient to address the severity of a violation. If a High-Level Behavior Response (for example, a jail sanction in excess of 45 days) is insufficient to address the seriousness of a violation, a higher level of sanction, up to and including returning an adult on supervision to Court or to the Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision with a revocation recommendation, may be imposed only after consultation and agreement of the unit supervisor or approval process established by the county agency or local supervisory authority. Examples for sanctions **outside** of the grid may include, but are not limited to:
 - Threat of or actual violence toward a witness or victim
 - Repetition of behavior patterns which contribute to criminal conduct (i.e., engaging in behaviors like those involved in instant offense)
 - Exhibiting extreme indifference to the safety of others

- **Levels of Authority**

Probation	
• Agency	0-60 Units
• Court	Over 60 Units
Parole/PPS	
• Parole Officer	0-30 Units
• Agency/Hearings Officer	31-60 Units
• Supervisory Authority/Board	61-90 Units
Short-Term Transitional Leave	
• Parole Officer	0-30 Units
• Agency/Hearings Officer	31-60 Units
• Department of Corrections	Over 60 Units
Non-Prison Leave	
• Parole Officer	0-3 Units
• Agency/Hearings Officer	0-3 Units
• Department of Corrections	Over 3 Units

- **Additional Considerations:**
 - The sanctioning units are caps only. The sanctioning authority may impose sanctions below the cap.
 - An adult on supervision can be required to complete the balance of a previously imposed sanction that was not complied with, in addition to receiving a new sanction for failing to comply with an imposed sanction.
 - Abscond: Changed residence, do not know whereabouts. Supervising officer has exhausted all reasonable means to locate **and** has requested a warrant.
- **Drug Enforcement Misdemeanors**
 - The total amount of sanction days a Drug Enforcement Misdemeanor may receive is 30 days.

Behavior and Reinforcers Grid

POSITIVE BEHAVIORS		
Demonstrates intrinsic motivation to change and mastery of skills	Demonstrates compliance with case plan goals and conditions	Demonstrates initial change in behavior
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Making progress towards a treatment plan (attending, participating in, or completing treatment) • Seeking, finding, maintaining viable employment; demonstrating good work habits and ethics • Increasing pro-social associates or reducing antisocial associates • Recognizing and demonstrating lifestyle change(s) • Achieving education milestone(s) • Demonstrating pro-social attitudes • Making progress toward or achieving family, parenting or relationship goal(s) • Paying restitution in full • Moving into an action or maintenance stage of change • Making better choices and choice prioritization • Exhibiting other pro-social behavior 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Making restitution payment • Providing a negative U/A • Maintaining sobriety • Achieving case plan goals • Complying with action plans, homework assignments, directives, conditions, community service, curfew, or no contact directives. • Progressing through stages of change • Meeting criteria for caseload, risk, or supervision change • Exhibiting effective crisis management strategy or reaction to stress • Conducting a selfless act • Complying with medication directive • Participating in pro-social activity • Being honest • Maintaining stable residence • Demonstrating rejection of criminal norms • Demonstrating empathy • Moving into a preparation stage of change • Making better choices and choice prioritization • Exhibiting other pro-social behavior • Reporting to PO on time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrating pro-social communications style • Making a pro-social statement • Having a positive interaction with authority • Exhibiting appropriate dress and/or hygiene • Meeting financial obligations • Exhibiting other pro-social behavior • Demonstrating effective time management • Passing a polygraph • Making better choices and choice prioritization • Complying with other agency directives or services • Moving into contemplative stage of change • Engagement in assessment or BCP creation • Reporting to PO

The positive behaviors and reinforcers listed are included as guides only, a PO may use any level of response.

POSITIVE BEHAVIOR REINFORCERS		
High Level Reinforcer (Demonstrates intrinsic motivation to change and mastery of skills)	Moderate Level Reinforcer (Demonstrates compliance with case plan goals and conditions)	Low Level Reinforcer (Demonstrates initial change in behavior)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waive fees • Convert treatment, housing, etc. fees or reimbursements to community service • Earned discharge, convert to Bench probation, terminate or discharge early • Alter or reduce sanction • Advocate for adult on supervision to authority • Modify condition • Ongoing safety plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convey written praise (including certificates, commendations on letterhead, recommendations, affirmations, congratulations) • Adjust supervision level or alter reporting requirements (including reduced reporting, change in reporting time, elimination of reporting, change in reporting venue) • Provide a tangible reward (including gift card, bus pass, fishbowl item, etc.) • Sponsor/conduct a special event • Reduce U/A testing • One-time safety plan (permission to attend a special event) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convey verbal praise (from PPO, supervisor and/or other authority) • Approve travel permit • Allow more flexibility in travel permit

Behavioral Health Deflection Grant Program

OACCD May 8, 2024



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Behavioral Health Deflection Grant Program

OVERVIEW

- Established by HB 4002 to award grants to Oregon's counties and federally recognized tribal governments to fund deflection programs.
 - “Deflection program” means a collaborative program between law enforcement agencies and behavioral health entities that assists individuals who may have substance use disorder, another behavioral health disorder or co-occurring disorders, to create community-based pathways to treatment, recovery support services, housing, case management or other services.
- HB 5204 appropriated \$20,708,200 to the BHD program for distribution.
- The BHD program will be administered by the CJC, and the existing IMPACTS grant review committee will be the decision-making body.

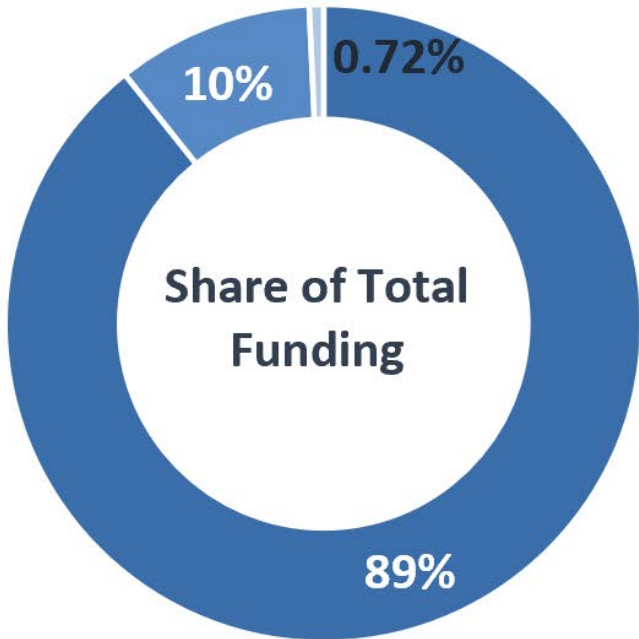
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PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- Must be coordinated by or in consultation with your CMHP or a local mental health authority
- Must involve local partners described in HB 4002:
 - District Attorney
 - Law Enforcement Agency
 - Community Mental Health Program (ORS 430.620)
 - Provider from a Behavioral Health Resource Network (ORS 430.389)
- Must have a program coordinator that:
 - Convenes deflection program partners as needed for the operation of the program
 - Manages and tracks awarded grant funds
 - Tracks and reports data required by the CJC

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FUNDING OVERVIEW



■ County ■ Tribal ■ Evaluation

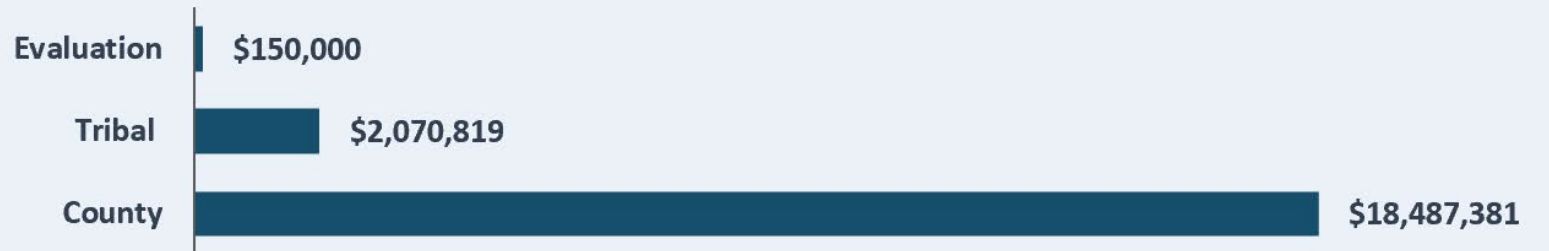
Total Available Funding: \$20,708,200

Evaluation Funding:

0.72%

Total Tribal Funding Set Aside

\$2,070,819



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COUNTY FUNDING TABLE

Per-County Allocations					
★ Baker:	\$150,000	★ Harney:	\$150,000	★ Morrow:	\$150,000
★ Benton:	\$231,548	★ Hood River:	\$150,000	★ Multnomah:	\$3,865,152
★ Clackamas:	\$950,509	★ Jackson:	\$1,148,016	Polk:	\$214,422
★ Clatsop:	\$406,676	Jefferson:	\$150,000	Sherman:	\$150,000
★ Columbia:	\$237,052	★ Josephine:	\$706,282	Tillamook :	\$150,000
Coos:	\$306,725	★ Klamath:	\$369,247	★ Umatilla:	\$349,706
★ Crook:	\$150,000	Lake:	\$150,000	Union:	\$150,000
★ Curry:	\$150,000	★ Lane:	\$1,899,953	Wallowa:	\$150,000
★ Deschutes:	\$756,672	Lincoln:	\$305,759	★ Wasco:	\$150,000
Douglas:	\$560,443	Linn:	\$476,203	★ Washington:	\$1,348,357
★ Gilliam:	\$150,000	★ Malheur:	\$150,000	Wheeler:	\$150,000
★ Grant:	\$150,000	★ Marion:	\$1,319,529	Yamhill:	\$485,130

★ County identified as an “early adopter” in HB 5204

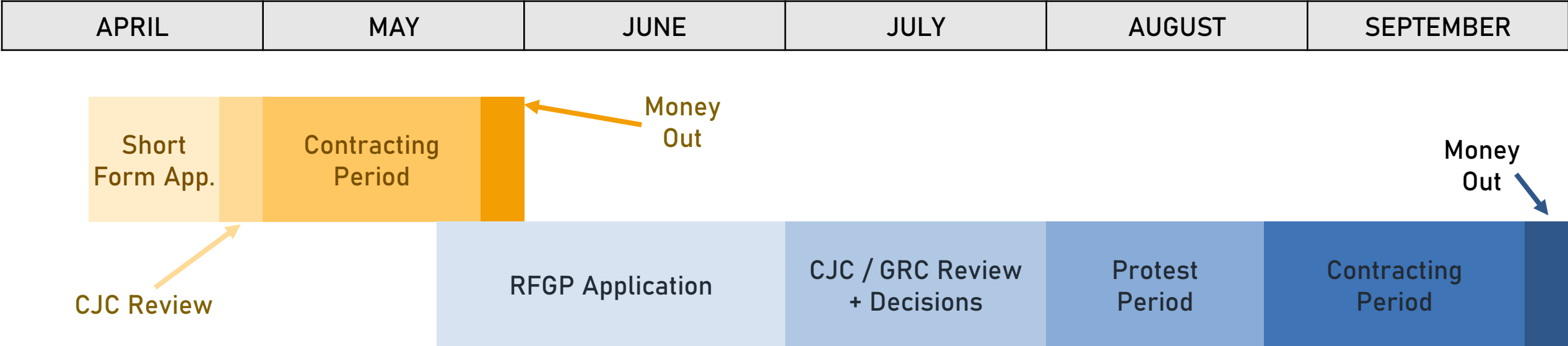
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FUNDING: ELIGIBLE EXPENSES

- Awarded BHD grant funds may be used for expenses including but not limited to:
 - Deflection program operation;
 - Law enforcement employees, deputy district attorneys and behavioral health treatment workers, including peer navigators and mobile crisis and support services workers;
 - Behavioral health workforce development; and
 - Capital construction of behavioral health treatment infrastructure.
- Planning grants may also be awarded for the development of deflection programs.

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EARLY ADOPTERS VS. STANDARD BHD TIMELINE



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STANDARD BHD APPLICATION PREVIEW

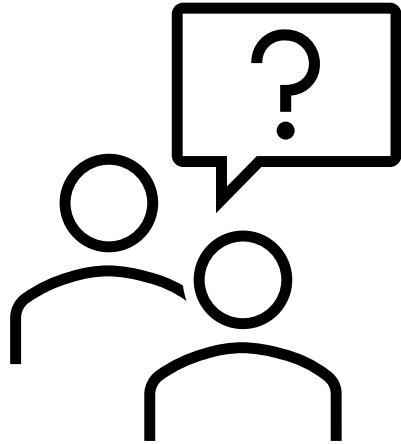
- May 20, 2024: Solicitation released; application opens
- Late May 2024: CJC webinar for application walk-through
- July 1, 2024: Applications due; solicitation period ends

Application Preview

- Eligibility questions
 - Identify coordinator and required program partners
 - Discuss collaboration to date
- Program description or plan
- Acknowledge data reporting requirements
 - Identify available data sources and capacity for data sharing
- Upload budget projection sheet

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