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Family Violence Supervision Network
November 03/04, 2009 Deschutes County Corrections
Minutes by Michael Crowe

Attendees:

Guests: Kim Brown- Deschutes, Connie Nash- Lake, Jacquie Pancoast- ChangePoint, Gloria Needham- Hood River, Lori Walters- Helping Hands, Christine Crowe- Choices, Michael Crowe- Washington, Jeff Segó-Marion, Steve Works- Josephine, Jeremy Hubbard- Jackson, Michael Elkinton- Jackson, Joe Scott- Clackamas, Linda Mills- Klamath, Katy Stiller- Yamhill, Brad Mondoy-Jefferson, Ed Powell- Hood River, Stu Walker- Multnomah, Ray Jackson, Supervisor Jefferson County DHS, Lee Cummings, Mary Hunt.

Day 1 May 12, 2009

1:00 PM – Meeting began – introductions

Ken _____? Of Deschutes County Corrections welcomed FVSN and expressed his regard for FVSN's networking and the influence the community partners have on state policy.

Ed Powell: DV in a box began in Hood River yesterday (11/02/09) and Hood River's goal is to become the leader in the state for community education about DV, therefore becoming the leader in the nation – more to follow on 11/04/09.

Announcements: Deschutes Co is hiring 3 PO positions, 1 will be DV. Jefferson Co. had a Victims Panel last month and it went very well, Deschutes is looking to host the Victim's Panel as well – planning on twice a year. Dean Camarda made a film awhile back addressing victims and is planning on making one for offenders. Christine Crowe and Stu Walker just finished filming the perpetrators film (in editing now), with the plan to use it in the DPSST DV Academy as previously discussed. Lake Co. reports their Victims Center is doing very good work and the participants report being impacted by their program.

Presentation by Ray Jackson, Supervisor with DHS in Jefferson County and Brad Mondoy. DHS and Community Corrections have a very close working relationship. Information is shared openly and regularly with both parties meeting weekly. Community Corrections is able to make the Family Decision Meetings and is able to co-plan with DHS. P&P will go with DHS to houses for safety and accountability and court conditions are incorporated in the DHS plans.

Several Counties report also working closely with DHS although there are a couple of counties where the relationship is not so close. Several of the larger counties report difficulty in participating in Family Decision Meetings and other staffings due to time restrictions and other duties. It was noted P&P works with the adults and DHS works with the children and families.

DHS can pay for evaluations, but not treatment. DHS is now focused on the “Safety Model” from 2007 focuses on getting the kids home when it is safe. Ideally the client should be able to demonstrate change rather than compliance to be successful. If unsure weather one should call DHS about a concern, as always it is better to report and let them address the situation.

Bits and pieces:

Lake Co. has a large area to cover and travels a lot out of necessity.

Jacquie Pancoast was looking into a presentation by the family of a woman in prison for killing her batterer. The presentation is \$600.00 to \$1000.00 depending on who presents. There will be a documentary on HBO in either the end of this year or next year. Suggests Eric Mankowski is willing to present to the FVSN about violence in the workplace. He can also speak to the results of the SB81 questionnaire.

Hood River asked if anyone knew of case law re: court ordered polygraphs with DV conditions – no one knew off hand. The Child advocacy Center got a grant re: complyng with Karlieghs Law – their hospital did not want to do exams and now the Center can. DV in a Box was launched. Lori (DVERT Chair) reports they are putting together a structure to house the pets of survivors.

Marion County lost one P&P position through attrition – there is some push to move Offenders to Low and Limited as soon as possible. Salem PD DV unit is working toward a Specialized DV Unit which will be doing surveillance, have a hot line and focusing on the more dangerous offenders. They are working with Victims Advocates to keep victims safe and including the Advocates in their planning. Hopefully a PO will be involved in the Unit as well. The ODARA is being used for treatment purposes but has not been used as a risk tool as intended.

Portland Police have a DV Unit to ID “super users”. It is doing well, the unit gets all DV cases across their desk and the Unit and P&P are partnering constantly.

A question arose; do local Police ask ODARA questions?

Deschutes County: Anti ODARA

Lake CO: North Co good, South CO not as good.

Washington County: Depends on the agency, and hit and miss

Marion CO: Hit and miss, Salem Police very good, County not as good.

Josephine CO: No, they don’t ask but Police better.

Medford got good training but hit and miss if they use it.

Clackamas CO: Police good, and Patricia Barrera also uses.

Multnomah: Police have supplemental which uses the ODARA questions.

Klamath CO: Gets info from check lists and police reports, use it for risk assessment.

Yamhill: Hit and miss, Police better than Sheriff (sounds like a pattern)

Jefferson: Not on the initial report but they get a secondary report.

Back to bits and pieces:

Josephine hosted an ODARA training, it was free and well attended. Jackson Co and a Deschutes Co provider attended. They now have a Mental Health Court. There is a ½ time victim advocate working with P&P who contacts the victims, scores the ODARA and is funded by a Rural Grant.

Medford Police are having interagency training to work a task force and have been going to St Louis for training. ODARA is done at intake and most Medford Police reports have ODARA info. ODARA is used for risk level as well as CMIS – which ever is higher.

Clackamas: Patricia Barrera got a new grant and will be administering a program for Crime Victims, will employ a full time position, and hopes to reduce the incidence of victims returning to abusive relationships. She uses the ODARA and police report.

Multnomah Co: DV unit moved, phone numbers the same but please have patience, they are working out of boxes while they get moved in. New address is 421 SE 10th, Portland 97214. They are in a stand alone building therefore have lost the ability to walk down the hall to staff cases with other departments. Received a grant for a Mental Health Court but they have been unable to get anyone past the strict screening process. The One Stop DV Center for victims is open and is located next to the DVERT Team. Kim Hirota went on the DV sweep, and had the worst luck ever. APPA DV training is coming in December for those involved, Mult, Clac, Wash, Deschutes, and probably others. They are maintaining through grant money, stimulus money to meet a \$3.1 million shortfall and the measure 57 drug treatment mandate.

Klamath: Has an 18 month grant which will fund a PO position. Two positions were laid off and re-hired and the Work Release is fully operational. The Feds pay well for AIP - \$120.00 per day at the Work release. All offenders were required to go to in the “Call to Men” and treatment providers went as well. Tony Porter had a TOT.

Yamhill Co: Has a two year grant funding 2 Pos and 2 PO Aides. One of the PO s may be DV. They use a third party evaluator to refer to 5 agencies for DV intervention. The ODARA and LSCMI are used for risk assessment. Evaluations are \$150.00 and there is a high risk provider, medium risk and lower risk providers. At this time Katy is carrying two caseloads – 65 High and Mediums, and 20 Lows.

Jefferson Co: Lost the Rural Grant but continues with their DV Task Force, of which our own Brad is the chair. They had 11 men t the Survivors Panel brought in from Washington Co, and it went very well.

Stu Walker asks if anyone else has experienced the following: Judge Misenhiemer asked how can you ask for more time on a misdemeanor revocation than on a felony revocation? One suggested stop revoking.

It was noted that RO’s are not criminal, they are civil, therefore violations need to be filed as Contempt of Court rather than Violation of a RO.

Day 2, November 4th

Thank you to Kim for hosting.

Changes to Aug 09 mins: 160 days to 60 days on felony revocations and VAWA rather than VOWA. Minutes approved with changes.

Counties reported on DV month. Notable were Yamhill with 10 arrests and a great turn out of 45 participants. Trish from Saving Grace worked with Jefferson Co and placed purple lights on trees sponsored by 33 local businesses. They also had a food drive and Warm Springs had the Red Silhouette displays. Helping Hands in Hood River had an auction. Jackson Co sent out 5

Pos and 4 Medford Officers and arrests were down since the county keeps on top of the warrants with monthly sweeps. Marion had 52 attempts with 16 arrests. All 10 Pos went out along with many additional law enforcement agencies. Marion is adopting an “unconcealed” philosophy when in the field. Several agencies had a proclamation and or vigil along with a sweep.

Hood River: DV in a Box in progress. Will work on getting DV information to migrant workers in the summertime. DVERT will train INOKA in the Summer and local clergy have been trained. Jan Black is the co-author of INOKA and DV in a Box. She addresses “unspoken rules” in the community about dv. Start up cost of DV in a Box is \$4000.00. Coos Co is also doing the DV in a Box and Ed says Hood River win the challenge of having the most informed community. They would like to get Congressman Walden to take it to D.C.

Presentation on the ODARA in the CIS by Lee Cummins and Mary Hunt:

A walk through of the ODARA was presented. It appears very comprehensive and addresses ODARA scoring very well. Thanks to the POS and Sue Blair for their input – it has turned out great. A couple of glitches were identified and will be worked out. All verbalized they were pleased with the results. It should be on line soon.

Next Meeting: Jefferson County volunteered.

Adjourn – Congrats to Stu – it was a very nice wedding but you did make her cry.