Governor's Re-entry Council

Meeting Summary
June 3, 2015

Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST)
Hall of Heroes
4190 Aumsville Highway
Salem, OR 97317

CHAIR:	Colette S. Peters
NOTE TAKER:	Kellie Whiting
ATTENDEES:	Colette S. Peters, Gerald Moore, Courtland Geyer, Dick Withnell, Greg Hamann, Paul Solomon, Kristin Winges-Yanez, Sandy Dugan on behalf of Erin Kelley-Siel, Mark Royal, Fariborz Pakseresht, Heidi Moawad, Ashley Carson-Cottingham, Patrice Altenhofen, Michael Schmidt, Jim Booker, Cindy Booth
PRESENTERS:	Kelly Raths, Sandy Dugan, Sarah Lazzari,
OBSERVERS:	Chris Hoy, Parrish VanWert, Debra Giard, Jeremiah Stromberg, Ken Jeske, Anna Whitlock, Scott Spencer-Wolf, Tracy Schiffmann, Darla Cox, Doug Cooper, Anne Stucki, Audrey DeCoursey, Eli Lopez, Ken Hersel, Carolyn Schnoor, Becky Boast, Karleigh Mollahan

1. Introduction - Colette S. Peters, Director, DOC

INTRODUCTION:	Director Peters welcomed everyone.

2. Recognition of Service - Colette S. Peters, Director, DOC

DISCUSSION:	Director Peters recognized and expressed appreciation to Mark Royal, inaugural member (2007) of the Governor's Reentry Council for his long-standing service to the Governor's Reentry Council.

3. Approval of Meeting Summary

DISCUSSION:	None.
ACTION:	The Council approved the March 4, 2015 meeting summary.
ATTACHMENT:	3-4-2015 Governor's_Re-entry_

4. Measures – CORE Map and Scorecard DRAFT – Cindy Booth

DISCUSSION:	Cindy Booth, DOC/Council Support presented the DRAFT DOC Measures Scorecard and reported on the number of adults in custody who released with a birth certificate, Social Security Card, and an Oregon DMV issued Identification Card (*See attachments*). The goal is to maximize the Valid with Previous Photo process for those whom already have an Oregon DMV record, and expand options for the DMV trips process for those needing issuance of an original identification card. Hopeful that continued conversations will remove barriers and allow women at CCCF to also participate in a monthly DMV trip process as currently offered men at Deer Ridge Correctional Institution in Madras and the Santiam Correctional Institution in Salem. Parrish Van Wert added that DOC can now pay in advance for the Valid with Previous Photo applications to ensure renewal or reissuance of IDs prior to release. The collaboration to discontinue use of checks for each transaction results in an $18,000 savings to DOC per year. Ms. Booth also mentioned the new measure to track Council member participation – the number of Council members who attend the quarterly meetings or send a designee. This will be reported on a quarterly basis.
ATTACHMENTS:	6-3-15 Full Presentation.pdf

5. Focused Presentation from the Family & Community Connections & Engagement (FCC&E) Implementation Team - Kelly Raths, Sandy Dugan, Team Co-Leads; and Sarah Lazzari, DOC Research Department

PRESENTATION:	Kelly Raths, Co-Lead, explained two philosophies that guide the Team's work. First by approaching solutions from a strengths-based perspective; and secondly from a diversity and inclusion perspective – including persons incarcerated and their respective 'families'. Ms. Rath's introduced Sarah Lazzari, DOC Research Team, to present findings from Focus Groups conducted in the fall of 2014. Ms. Lazzari, DOC Research, explained the intent of conducting focus groups inside three institutions (Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville --

	females; and the Santiam Correctional Facility and Oregon State Correctional Institution in Salem, both male institutions) and in the community was to solicit feedback from both persons formerly incarcerated, as well as those who are preparing for release to better understand what processes and structures are working to support family and community connections, and to determine which are not. Thematic analysis informs the Team's understanding of how people in DOC facilities define 'Community-Family Support Networks;' what the best ways are to build/maintain relationships during incarceration; and the challenges to such. Additionally, to understand during what time in their incarceration did relationships blossom or were lost. (*See attachments*) The findings reflect a desire for more enhanced family visits; opportunities to role play; and transitional instruction on how to better communicate with services providers etc., upon release. Mr. Withnell asked what impact does visitation have on recidivism? Director Peters responded that in 2011, Minnesota's Department of Corrections studied the relationship between prison visitation and recidivism, concluding that visitation during incarceration significantly improves the transition back into communities and lowers recidivism rates. Minnesota Study on Visitation and Recidivism Director Peters further explained DOC has increased 'enhanced' family visitation both in-person and through video conferencing, as well as extended institutions' visiting hours. Further, DOC engages and educates the adults in custody on the importance of family visitation. Visitation within DOC institutions continues to improve. Mr. Solomon asked about incentives to visit Eastern Oregon institutions. Snake River Correctional Institution (SRCI) held Kids' Camp 2014 which provided an enhanced family visit for fathers and their children. SRCI also provides an ongoing support group for fathers. SRCI will hold a "Dads4Life" family picnic on July 17. The event allows fathers to engage with their families and participate in activities that closely mirror those performed after release. Ms. Raths explained that by getting rotaries and communities engaged, resources can be pooled together (transportation and housing for visiting families) and the enhanced family visit model can be extended across the state. Director Peters added that Parenting Inside Out is in Phase 1 and funding is needed for Phase 2 to allow more one-on-one interaction between parents and

	children within the institutions. Deb Giard, Marion County Sheriff's Office, emphasized the need to address the barriers surrounding continuity of such relationships once released from DOC and the person is placed on post-prison supervision. Acknowledges certain parole conditions may conflict. Sandy Dugan, DHS and Co-Lead, expressed appreciation for the multi-dimensional look at how a person in custody defines 'family and community support network.' Ms. Raths added the Team will recommend putting into place a shared database in order to capture what the 'social network' looks like for the person releasing. Team Co-Leads, Kelly Raths with DOC and Sandy Dugan with DHS, referred to the Team Quarterly Report (*See attachments*). The Team continues to refine four focus areas and are developing recommendations and accompanying measurements for the following areas of focus: • Strengths-based social supports inventory and engagement strategies around those social supports. • Coordination of a statewide inventory of resources to identify and perpetuate best practices and information-sharing. • Mentoring: creation of a statewide hub to coordinate and enhance adult mentoring programs for both those in prison and on supervision. • Case collaboration and coordination: creating a multi-disciplinary approach across agencies and organizations, and community resources serving as support networks that recognize and incorporate the needs and strengths of those justice-involved adults. Ms. Booth offered that Oregon Association of Community Corrections Directors (OACCD) has a Family Violence Supervision Network who is working with the Department of Corrections specifically on cases where family members, children etc., are victims of the releasing individual's crime. The collaboration is extremely helpful for case management purposes, but also helps to identify persons in need of supports and services. Ms. Raths attended the June 1, 2015 meeting of the Juvenile Reentry Implementation Team to inform and discuss the inclusion of DOC youth housed at Oregon Youth Authority (OYA) facilities into the FCC&E Team's 'mentoring' discussions.
ATTACHMENTS:	FCCE Focus Groups_Focus_Group FCCE_Quarterly_Council_Report_6-3-2015

6. Updates and discussion concerning the work of the Implementation Teams

DISCUSSION:	**<u>Aging Populations</u>** Cindy Booth, on behalf of Ashley Carson-Cottingham, DHS/APD Deputy Director and Team Lead, provided a Quarterly Report and Measures Scorecard (*See attachments*). The Team is measuring the percent of AIC's with Medicaid coverage upon release through the Affordable Care Act (ages 64 and younger), or traditional Medicaid (ages 65 and older). The Aging Populations Team working to ensure community-based and other placement options are available for high-need releasing populations requiring physical and/or mental health care services and supports, and uninterrupted service-delivery to meet all basic needs. Further, DOC is tracking coverage at release statistics concerning persons for whom an application is submitted. Legislation to suspend vs. terminate Medicaid if sentence exceed 12 months (SB 233/2015), will greatly assist with outcomes. The Department of Corrections submits well over 250 applications (for persons 64 and younger) each month to the Oregon Health Authority, who then prioritizes the application so Medicaid eligibility is open when the individual releases from custody. The Department of Corrections now has the ability to notify the Community Corrections PO of the Medicaid number by entering the number as a 'chrono' in the DOC400 data system that Community Corrections can access. This functionality will assist service providers, DOC and Community Corrections to bridge some of information gaps better ensuring continuity-of-care for releasing individuals. The Team made valuable progress toward collaborative discussions between DOC and DHS to better address appropriate post-release placements and continuity-of-care for transitioning high-physical/medical needs clients. The Team continues to discuss the design of a 'Medical Transition Care Conference Team' to assist with complex transitions, and the role of Medical Re-entry Coordinators/Navigators for those individuals ages 50 years and older who are releasing from incarceration. A small subgroup was convened to develop a risk-calculator/matrix and provide education with regard to individuals releasing from incarceration who have high medical-needs and criminal histories. DHS, DOC, OHA and their community-based partners (AAA, DHS/APD, Community Corrections, and DHS's Licensing Division etc.) have set up a steering committee to create a proposal that includes direction, procedures and processes around formalized "Care Conference Teams" to better-address the complex-needs reentry population. The steering committee shall create a proposal addressing and recommending responsibility for the following items: • Eligibility determinations • Proposed staffing needs • Notice to appropriate staff/organizations/agencies • Timing of medical/functional assessment

- Responsibility to locate appropriate placement options in the community
  - Including any licensure issues that need to be addressed
  - Education to providers about risk
- Transport plan
- Medical equipment plan
- Primary health care plan
- Community Corrections Plan
- Proposed legislative or rule changes needing to be addressed; will know 'outcomes' and/or needs not met from 2015 Legislative Session.

Both the subgroup and the steering committee shall present findings and their plan to the Aging Implementation Team in late June 2015 and then to the full Governor's Reentry Council during the September, 2015 meeting.

Business Community Implementation Team

Dick Withnell, Team Co-Lead, referred to the Team Quarterly Report and Measures Scorecard *(See attachments)*.

At the April 28, 2015 meeting, Graham Slater, Oregon Employment Department presented employment data as reported by Oregon Employers and Oregon's Job Forecast to inform the Team on employment needs, trends, growth.

Currently, DOC is working with the Oregon Employment Department to develop processes to ensure employment data is tracked beyond the first 180 days on supervision and also to provide the releasing individual with verification that they qualify for the Work Opportunity Tax Credit (WOTC) as part as their release packet.

James Booker, Oregon Employment Department notes Congress continues to reauthorize the program but historically has been slow to do so. Feels it diligent to promote the program because an employer loses nothing by applying. The applications can be held by the Employment Department until Congress reauthorizes the Act. Through the WOTC, close to a quarter of a billion dollars has been issued to eligible employers.

Ms. Booth added that those releasing from prison whom are also veterans allow for an even higher tax credit to the employer (approximately $9,500).

The Team will measure the number of Work Opportunity Tax Credits processed for formerly incarcerated individuals with a felony record. Such requires data exchange with Oregon Employment Department. For years 2012 and 2013, 859 WOTC applications were submitted for a total of $2,061,600 dispersed to Oregon Employers.

The Team is scheduling regional outreach opportunities and work is underway to develop 'peer employer' panels, enhance local and cross-jurisdictional partnerships to promote collaborations, and to learn from the 'successes' to determine what worked.

Ms. Booth solicited representation from Regional Solutions and noted Jackie Mikalonis, Governor's Regional Solutions Program participated at the Team's meeting held in Eugene.

Director Peters offered Regional Solutions may be a productive venue for the Business Implementation Team to solicit 're-entry champions' in the respective regions.

Education Implementation Team

Ms. Booth, on behalf of Greg Hamann Team Lead, provided a Quarterly Report and Measures Scorecard (S*ee attachments*). Per the Council's request, the Team drafted a letter to Governor Brown urging Oregon's Congressional Delegation to support the REAL Act. Legislation was recently introduced that would restore Pell Grant eligibility for students learning in State and Federal prisons. HR 2521 (2015) REAL Act of 2015. A law denying Pell Grant eligibility for students in prison went into effect in 1995. The U.S. Department of Education is expected to announce a 'limited waiver' of the ban under the experimental sites program. Although no funds have yet arrived, Pell Grants are available to adjudicated juveniles as well as DOC youth housed at OYA, and OYA is in the process of helping those DOC youth housed at OYA to apply for Pell Grant funding.

A small group of the Implementation Team is scheduled to meet on June 22, 2015 to discuss next steps; identify barriers to the recommendations; develop strategies for their mitigation; and to further develop recommendations into implementation proposals.

Juvenile Re-Entry Implementation Team

Seantel Heisel, Oregon Youth Authority and Team Lead, referred to the Team Quarterly Report and Measures Scorecard (*See attachments*). Based on action areas identified in 2014, the Team is reviewing goals and setting priorities for 2015:

1. Identify components needed in a community-based juvenile mentoring model that supports the special needs of DOC youth transitioning to post-prison supervision from an OYA youth correctional facility. The Juvenile Implementation Team proposes to work on this goal in conjunction with the Family and Community Connections Implementation Team.
2. Develop a model for an individualized youth portfolio that includes documentation and information that supports youth in transition and showcases a youth's skills, strengths and talents.
3. Develop post-prison supervision and treatment assessment standards for the transition of youth who have been convicted of a sexual offense.

Three of the seven measures proposed from the 2014 workgroups have mechanisms being developed to generate preliminary data. This data will be reported for the first quarter of 2015 ending March 31, 2015. Mechanisms and processes for capturing data on the remaining measures continue to be explored. The mechanisms for collecting data are often dependent upon creating new data points in existing information systems.

	These new data points require programing resources and training for staff. In the Juvenile Justice System these resources are limited and currently taxed with existing requests, complicating the ability to efficiently capture data needed. Efforts continue within subgroups to standardized practices in line with best practices case planning and reentry services for youth. Kelly Raths, Co-Lead, Family & Community Connections/Engagement (FCC&E) met with the Juvenile Reentry Team to inform on existing efforts by the Mentoring Subcommittee of the FCC&E Implementation Team around mentoring and standards for such. **<u>Sex Offender Level (Classification) System Implementation Team</u>** Kristin Winges-Yanez, Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision Chair and Team Lead, provided the Team Quarterly Report and Measures Scorecard (*See attachments*). The Team plans to meet after the adjournment of the 2015 Legislative Assembly to consider anticipated changes to HB 2549 (2013) made during the 2015 session. After it is known what changes (if any) are made to HB 2549 (2013), the Team can begin creating educational materials to better explain the classification levels and develop communication plans to educate the sex offender populations impacted by the new law, as well as agencies and organizations providing supervision, services, etc., to impacted persons. Ms. Winges-Yanez will keep the Council apprised of legislative changes and impacts. 8/2015 Update: See HB 2320 for 2015 legislation concerning the Sex Offender Level System law: (https://olis.leg.state.or.us/liz/2015R1/Downloads/MeasureDocument/HB2320/Enrolled) **<u>Veterans Re-entry Implementation Team</u>** Cindy Booth provided the Team Quarterly Report and Measures Scorecard (*See attachments*) on behalf of Cameron Smith, Team Lead who could not attend.
ATTACHMENTS:	June 2015 Team Measures.pdf Aging_Quarterly_Council_Report_6-3-15. Business_Quarterly_Council_Report_6-3-1 Education_Quarterly_Council_Report_6-3 Juvenile_Quarterly_Council_Report_6-3-1 Sex_Offender_Level_System_Quarterly_Cc Veterans_Quarterly_Report_6-3-15.pdf

7. Request for Public Comment

PUBLIC COMMENT:	None.
ATTACHMENTS:	None.

8. Good of the Order

DISCUSSION:	Director Peters thanked members for their time and attendance and reminded members and attendees of the date change for the September meeting.
NEXT MEETING:	Date: **Wednesday, September 23, 2015** Time: 2:30 to 4:30 PM Location: DPSST, Hall of Heroes 4190 Aumsville Highway Salem, OR 97317

FUTURE MEETINGS - AGENDA ITEMS:	Standing Agenda Items:
	• Focused presentations and discussion concerning the work of one of the seven Implementation Teams:
	  ○ Aging Populations
	  ○ Business Community
	  ○ Education
	  ○ Family and Community Connections/Engagement
	  ○ Juvenile Re-Entry
	  ○ Sex Offender Level System
	  ○ Veterans
	• Implementation Team Quarterly Target Reviews
	• Council Member Agency and Organization Reports
	• Requests for Public Comment
	• Requests for Future Agenda Items

GOVERNOR'S RE-ENTRY COUNCIL

June 3, 2015

Birth Certificates– Social Security Cards – ID/DL

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT

No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE Red	RANGE Yellow	RANGE Green	Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
8a	Birth Certificates	Number of AIC's released with a Certified Birth Certificate	≤69%	70% – 79%	≥80%	90%	↑	Quarterly	DOC	DOC for the Council	Active	19.50%	23.00%	+3.5%	7-Step Problem Solving Team is implementing process improvements. Quarterly reports are trending positively.
8b	Replacement Social Security Cards	Number of AIC's released with a Replacement Social Security Card	≤69%	70% – 79%	≥80%	90%	↑	Quarterly	DOC	DOC for the Council	Active	19.5%	23.00%	+3.5%	7-Step Problem Solving Team is implementing process improvements. Quarterly reports are trending positively.
8c	Driver and Motor Vehicle Services Issued Identification	Number of AIC's released with an Oregon DMV-Issued Identification Card	≤79%	80% – 94%	≥95%	40%	↑		DOC	DOC for the Council	Inactive	0	0		Reasons an AIC may not qualify for an Oregon ID include: SSN cannot be verified; AIC unable to obtain BC; ICE detainer; releasing outside Oregon; incarcerated longer than 3,085 days.

Council Member / Designee Attendance

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT															
No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE			Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
			Red	Yellow	Green										
8d	Council member or designee attendance at quarterly meetings	Number of Council members who attend quarterly council meetings or send a designee	≤79%	80% – 94%	≥95%	100%	↑	Quarterly	DOC	DOC for the Council	Inactive	0	79%		

DMV TRIP Totals 2009 to May 2015

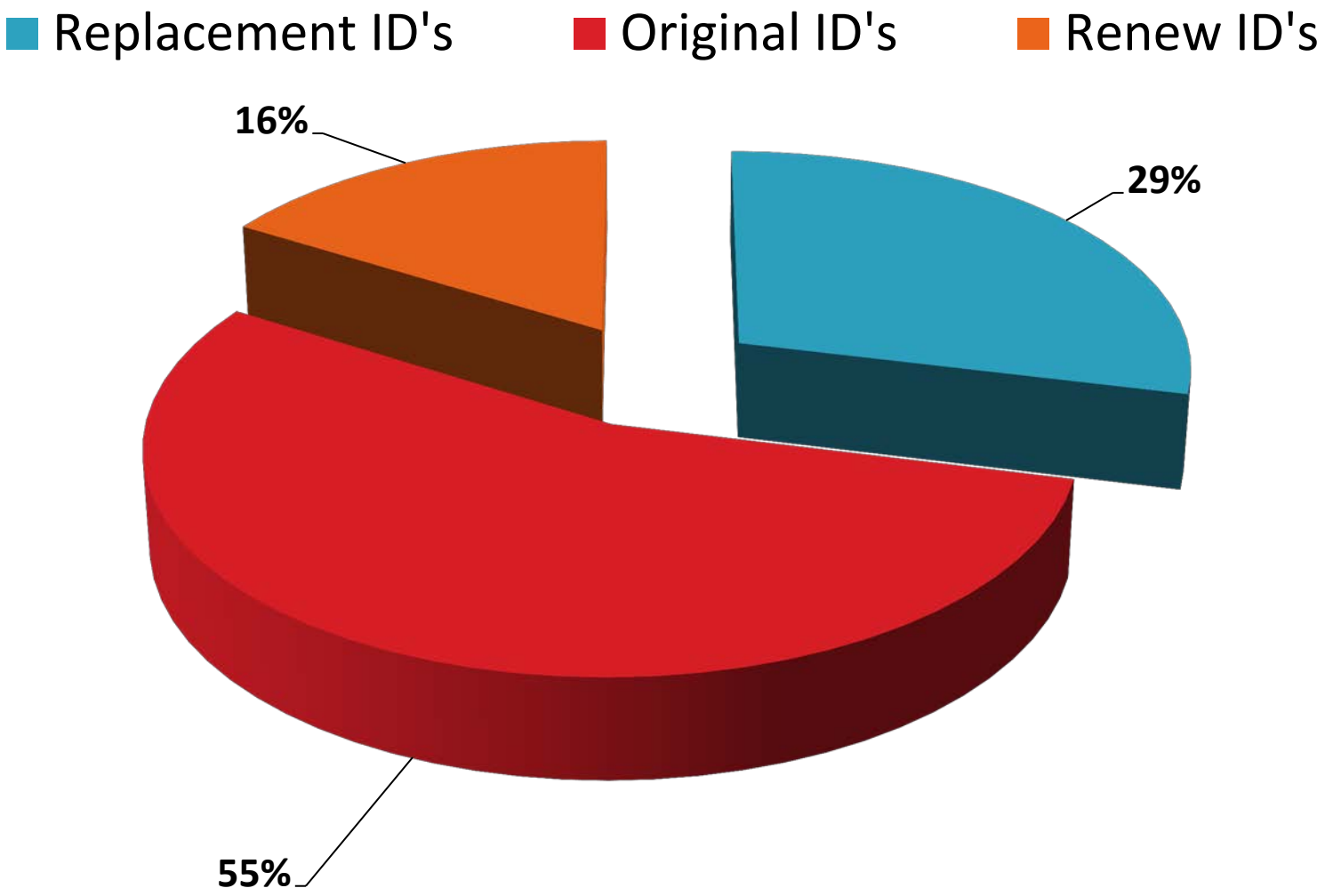
Total number of AIC's who participated and received an ID Card 1066

Of that number:

Replacement ID Cards	307
Original ID Cards	586
Renewed ID Cards	173

Fees Paid to DMV to Date (*monthly trips*) $45,210.00

% Breakdown of Issued ID's Through the DMV TRIP Program



VWPP Totals 2013 to May 2015

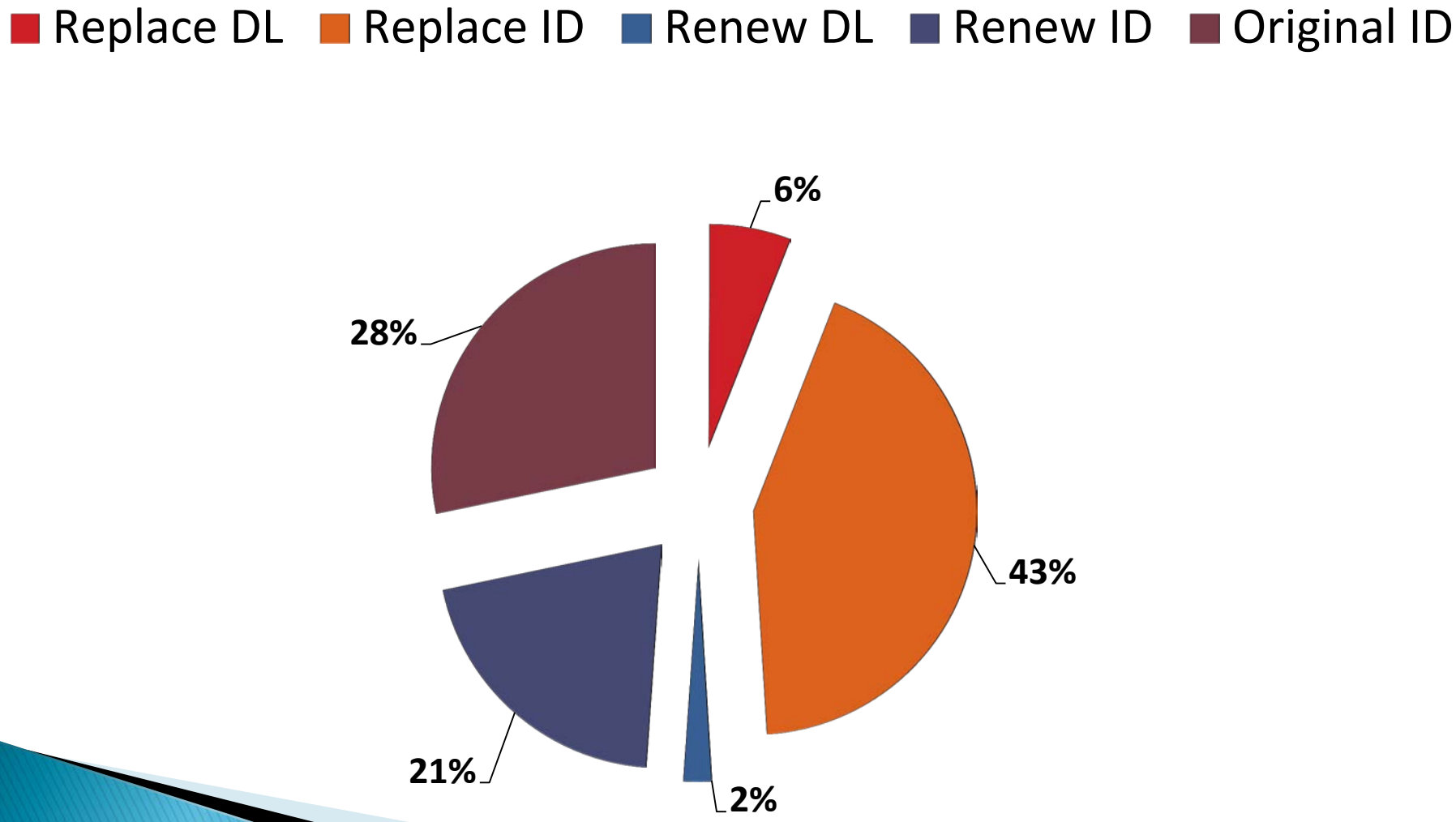
Total number of AIC's who participated and received an ID Card **1396**

Of that number:

Replacement DL	90
Renew DL	32
Replace ID	663
Renewed ID	317
Original ID	435

Fees Paid to DMV to Date (*Valid with Previous Photo*) $62,073.00

% Breakdown of Issued ID's & DL's Through VWPP



Family & Community Connections / Engagement Presentation

Sandy Dugan and Kelly Raths,
Team Co-Leads

Family Engagement Team

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT															
No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE			Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
			Red	Yellow	Green										
4a	Family Engagement	Percent of AIC's with an open DHS case with whom contact is made.	≤69%	70% – 79%	≥80%	90%	↑	Annually	DOC, DHS	F&CC/E Team	Inactive	0	0		
4b	Family Engagement	Percent of AIC's with child support obligations who apply for support modifications or case closer.	≤69%	70% – 79%	≥80%	95%	↑	Quarterly	DOC Intake Survey, DOC, DOJ/DCS data	F&CC/E Team	Inactive	0	0		Updating work of 2011 collaboration with Department of Justice, Division of Child Support to streamline modification and closer applications specific to incarcerated populations.

Aging Populations Team

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT

No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE Red	RANGE Yellow	RANGE Green	Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
1a	Aging Populations	Percent of releasing AIC's age 50 and older with Medicaid Home or Community-Based Services (HCBS) upon release.	≤79%	80% - 94%	≥95%	97%	↑	Annually	DOC 400, DHS, OHA	Aging Populations Team	Inactive	0	0		Comment: Aging Populations Team working to ensure community-based and other placement options are available for high-need releasing populations requiring physical and/or mental health care services and supports, and uninterrupted service-delivery to meet all basic needs.
1b	Aging Populations	Percent of AIC's with Medicaid coverage upon release through either the Affordable Care Act (ages 64 and younger), or traditional Medicaid (ages 65 and older).	≤69%	70% - 79%	≥80%	95%	↑	Quarterly	DOC 400, DHS, OHA	Aging Populations Team	Active	0	61.72%		Comment: DOC is tracking coverage at release statistics concerning persons for whom an application is submitted. Legislation to suspend vs. terminate Medicaid if sentence exceed 12 months (SB 233/2015), will greatly assist with outcomes.

Business Community Team

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT															
No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE			Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
			Red	Yellow	Green										
2a	Business	Percent of re-entry population (eligible and able to work) employed within three months of release.	≤50%	51% - 79%	≥80%	95%	↑	Quarterly	DOC, Employment, Counties	Business Community Team	Inactive	0	0		Comment: Not all AIC's are eligible or able to work at release due to physical and/or mental health issues, eligible for retirement or disability benefits, etc.
2b	Business	Percent of AIC's (eligible and able to work) with an employment mentor at release.	≤50%	51% - 79%	≥80%	95%	↑	Quarterly	DOC, Counties	Business Community Team	Inactive	0	0		
2c	Business	March 2015 New Measure: Number of Work Opportunity Tax Credits processed for formerly incarcerated individuals with a felony record.						Annually			Inactive				Requires data exchange with Oregon Employment Department. For years 2012 and 2013 = 859 WOTC applications for a total of $2,061,600 to Oregon employers.

Education Team

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT															
No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE			Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
			Red	Yellow	Green										
3a	Education	Percent of AIC's accessing online education services during incarceration.	≤69%	70% – 79%	≥80%	90%	↑	Annually	DOC, OYA, Education, Community Colleges	Education Team	Inactive	0	0		
3b	Education	Percent of offenders with educational supports post-release (peer mentor, success coach, educational navigator, etc.)	≤79%	80% – 94%	≥95%	97%		Annually	DOC, Counties	Education Team	Inactive	0	0		

Juvenile Re-Entry Team

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT

No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE Red	RANGE Yellow	RANGE Green	Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
5a	Juvenile Re-entry	Percent of DOC youth housed at OYA who have physical and behavioral health coverage at release.	≤85%	85% - 95%	≥96%	100%	↑	Quarterly	OYA, DOC, OHA, DHS	Juvenile Re-entry Team	Active	0	26%		First quarter of tracking. Comment: Age of youth will dictate coverage path and options. OYA will provide data on an interim basis.
5b	Juvenile Re-entry	Percent of DOC youth housed at OYA who receive reach-ins from community corrections agencies at least 6 months prior to release.	≤85%	85% - 95%	≥96%	100%	↑	Quarterly	OYA, DOC, Counties	Juvenile Re-entry Team	Inactive	0	0		Data element available in DOC 400. Notice will be given to community correction units to document and post in DOC 400 for tracking purposes.
5c	Juvenile Re-entry	Percent of eligible DOC youth housed at OYA who have a valid Oregon Identification Card at release.	≤85%	85% - 95%	≥96%	100%	↑	Quarterly	OYA, DOC, DMV	Juvenile Re-entry Team	Active	0	34%		First quarter of tracking.
5d	Juvenile Re-entry	Percent of DOC youth housed at OYA who have a certified birth certificate at release.	≤85%	85% - 95%	≥96%	100%	↑	Quarterly	OYA, DOC	Juvenile Re-entry Team	Active	0	34%		First quarter of tracking.
5e	Juvenile Re-entry	Percent of eligible DOC youth housed at OYA who have a Social Security Card at release.	≤85%	85% - 95%	≥96%	100%	↑	Quarterly	OYA, DOC	Juvenile Re-entry Team	Active	0	38%		First quarter of tracking.
5f	Juvenile Re-entry	Percent of DOC youth housed at OYA who have a proposed release address identified 180 days prior to their designated release date.	≤85%	85% - 95%	≥96%		↑	Quarterly	OYA, DOC	Juvenile Re-entry Team	Inactive	0	0		Need to establish a process to transfer information between DOC and OYA information systems and a mechanism to track data.
5g	Juvenile Re-entry	Percent of DOC youth under the age of 18 placed in the custody of a supervising adult post-release.									Inactive				Number are so small % may not be most appropriate measurement.

SO Level System Team

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT															
No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE			Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
			Red	Yellow	Green										
6a	SO Level System	Number of AIC's convicted of sex crimes specified in ORS 163.355 to 163.427 receiving a risk assessment prior to release from prison.	≤85%	85% – 95%	≥96%	100%	↑	Annually	DOC, BOPPPS, State Police	SO Level System Team	Inactive	0	0		Comment: Agencies seeking legal advice and developing rules, policies and procedures to implement.
6b	SO Level System	Number of sex offenders classified into one of three levels based on the statistical likelihood the individual will commit another sex crime.	≤85%	85% – 95%	≥96%	100%	↑	Annually	DOC, BOPPPS, State Police	SO Level System Team	Inactive	0	0		Comment: Agencies seeking legal advice and developing rules, policies and procedures to implement.

Veterans Team

MEASURE SUMMARY -- DRAFT															
No.	Measure Name	Measure Calculation	RANGE			Target	Desired Perform. Trend	Data Collection Frequency	Data Source	Measure Owner	Measure Active / Inactive	Last Status	Status	Change	Corrective Action & Comments
			Red	Yellow	Green										
7a	Veterans	Percent of incarcerated Veterans verified through the Veterans Reentry Search Service (VRSS).	≤85%	85% - 95%	≥96%	100%	↑		DOC, ODVA, VRSS, VA-VISN 20	Veterans Team	Active	0	0		Comment: Pilot completed through VRSS (Veterans Reentry Search Service). Confirmed federal VA (VISN 20 Reentry Coordinator) receives VRSS list. Working to ensure VRSS also shares list with ODVA.
7b	Veterans	Percent of 'powers of attorney' generated through ODVA identification and out-reach efforts.	≤79%	80% - 94%	≥95%	97%	↑		ODVA, DOC	Veterans Team	Inactive	0	0		

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS AND ENGAGEMENT IMPLEMENTATION TEAM OF THE GOVERNOR'S REENTRY COUNCIL:

HOW TO MAINTAIN, REBUILD, AND ESTABLISH FAMILY, COMMUNITY, & SUPPORT NETWORKS DURING PERIODS OF INCARCERATION AND TRANSITION INTO THE COMMUNITY

June 3, 2015

FCC&E Team's Focused presentation for Governor's Re-entry Council

DEFINITIONS USED IN PRESENTATION

- **C/F/SN**
  - Community, Family, Support Network
- **Adults in Custody (AIC)**
  - Individuals currently incarcerated within ODOC facilities.
- **Peer Mentor**
  - Individual with a history of incarceration and/or their own struggles with addiction, who is now mentoring individuals who are currently incarcerated, or who have recently released from prison.—as defined by the participants

THE FOCUS GROUPS
N = 54
(INVITED = 495)

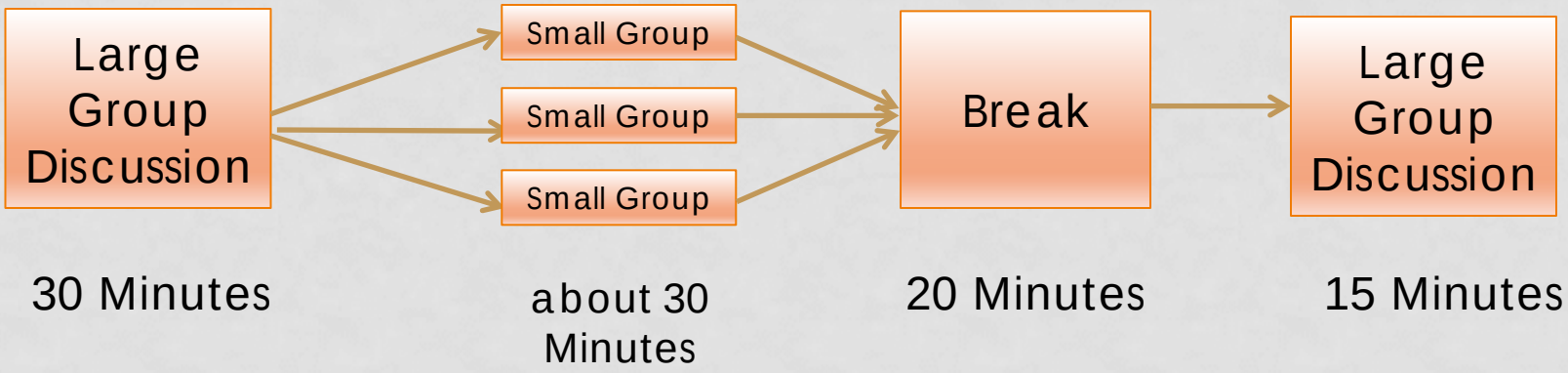
Santiam Correctional Institution (SCI)
9/23/14 12 Men (Invited 49) 4 Male Facilitators: 1 AIC (since released)and 3 previously incarcerated.

Coffee Creek Correctional Facility (CCCF)	Oregon State Correctional Institution (OSCI)
9/20/14 11 Women (Invited 36) 3 Female Facilitators: 1 had previously spent time in jail and 2 with no history of incarceration.	10/13/14 11 Men (Invited 48) 1 Male (prev. incar) and 1 Female Facilitator

Multnomah County Department of Community Justice (MC DCJ)		Lane County Community Corrections (LC CC)	
10/21/14 3 Women (Invited 90) 1 Male Facilitator (previously incarcerated)	10/22/14 2 Men (Invited 105) 2 Male Facilitators (both previously incarcerated)	10/7/14 5 Men (Invited 104) 2 Male Facilitators (prev. incar.)	10/7/14 10 Women (Invited 63) 1 Male facilitator (prev. incar.) and 1 Female Facilitator

HOW THIS CAME TO BE…

- **Focus Groups**
- **Facilitated by** AIC and other individuals with some history/experience within Oregon Department of Corrections.
- **Participants:** AIC and/or previously incarcerated individuals.
- **Analysis**: conducted alongside AIC at Columbia River Correctional Institution.



"Knowledge is rooted in social relations and most powerful when produced collaboratively" (Fine et al., 2003, p. 173).

WHY FOCUS GROUPS?

- **Focus groups**
  - Individual Experience (Harman, Smith, & Eagan, 2007)
  - Group Experience (Kamberelis & Dimitriadis 2013)
  - Dialogue created in collaboration between participants (Harman, Smith, & Eagan, 2007)
  - Especially useful with incarcerated populations (Pollack, 2003)

WHY USE AIC AND PREVIOUSLY INCARCERATED?

- **AIC as Research Partners**
  - AIC get participants on board quicker (Toch, 1967)
  - AIC bring a unique lens to the interpretation (Fine et al., 2003; Toch, 1967)
  - AIC help to deepen our understanding of the phenomenon.
    - A lived experience of a phenomenon is very different from a book understanding of a phenomenon.
    - Insider versus Outsider perspectives (Few, Stephens, & Rouse-Arnett, 2003)

THE QUESTIONS

1. When you think of a healthy relationship, what goes into making those relationships healthy?
2. How do you define your Community-Family-Support Networks (C/F/SN)?
3. What are the best ways that you've found are helpful in being able to build/maintain/reestablish relationships with your C/F/SN during incarceration?
4. What has been especially challenging…
5. Think back, through your incarceration, about what structures could have been in place that may have helped relationships succeed, and offer us some ideas about how they might be put into place.

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

Women

- Feeling Safe
- Genuine Communication
- Trust
- Give & Take
- I need to be healthy
- Healthy Parenting
- Spending Time Together
- Shifting Definitions

Men

- Cooperation
- Genuine Communication
- Trust
- Really knowing Someone
- Compromising
- Positive Attitude
- Being providers

"I would say that, uh, a healthy relationship is like building a house. You've got a foundation, you got the frame of, uh, your boundaries, fundamentals, compromise, and, um, communication." –CCCF Participant

THE WOMEN'S C/F/SN

Peers in Tx	Family	CJ Prof.	Spiritual	Agencies	Others
Threshold	Siblings	POs	Pastor	Mercy Corp	Friends
NVC	Kids	Police	Mentors while inc.	Voc Rehab**	Therapist
Abuse Recovery	Grandkids	Nbhood Watch	Living Hope Bap. Church	AA/NA	Mentors
Voc. Rehab	mother	COs	Seventh Day Adv. Church	Cascadia	Other Inc women
Peer Mentors	cousins	Other ODOC Staff	East Hills Ministries	Lifeworks	Peer Mentor
			God	VOA	
				Red Lodge	
				Better People	

"I needed every piece of this. Not just one. Not just two. Not just five. But you literally need like ten support people around you for success. [Women] are put in a situation where they don't have any support. They don't know how to get it, or how to develop it while they were inside, in order to bridge the gap…they're in survival mode." –MC DCJ Participant

THE MEN'S C/F/SN

Family	CJ Prof.	Spiritual	Others
Grandparents	PO	Peer Church Group (AIC)	Community
Family	OYA	HGO Mentor*	AA Sponsor
Father	ODOC Contractors		Friends (both AIC and non-incarcerated)
Siblings	ODOC Staff		Peer Mentors
nephews			
Mother			Volunteers

"I think these connections are important because…that's our way out of this jungle that we live every day."—MC DCJ Male Participant

"I got her looking on the internet. I got her supporting me in any way, shape, or form. She's my attorney."—OSCI Participant

"Anybody that wants to have a positive influence in your life."

BEST WAYS TO BUILD/MAINTAIN/REESTABLISH RELATIONSHIPS?

- Women
  - **Break the "Cycle of Dysfunction"**
    - *Things the women do*
      - Treatment Classes
      - Assess my thinking
      - Become a peer mentor**
      - Maintain healthy boundaries
      - Communication
  - **Relationships with Staff**
    - *My role in staff relationships*
      - Finding the staff who believe in me
      - Remembering that service providers are human
    - *Characteristics of supportive staff*
      - "I never felt threatened by [my PO] if I got high or committed a crime. I'd say, let me go in here and just tell her, 'look, this is what I did." she'd say, 'Ok, so what do you need to do? Let me help you.'"

"If you don't have a home base and you don't have it consistently in your life in prison, you get lost. Therefore, you're gonna build walls all the way around you, and in prison that makes you much harder. You may have come in soft, but you're walking out hard as a rock." –CCCF participant

BEST WAYS TO BUILD/MAINTAIN/REESTABLISH RELATIONSHIPS

- Men
  - **Empowerment/Agency**
    - Education
    - Working on self
    - Sobriety
    - Role playing
    - Yoga
    - Staying occupied
  - **Communication**
    - Sharing a cell
    - Getting pictures from home

"Treat a man as he is, and he will remain as he is. Treat a man as he could be, and he will become what he should be"
—Ralph Waldo Emerson
(quoted by a MC DCJ Participant)

THINKING BACK OVER YOUR INCARCERATION…WHERE DID RELATIONSHIPS

Women

Blossom?

- Communication
- Networking (MC DCJ)
- Accountability
- Enhanced Visits (CCCF)

Barriers?

- Phone System
  - Setting up Accounts
  - Institution Constraints
- "Bridge the Gap" (MC DCJ)
- Lack of physical contact
- Cost of Communication

"I am in luck in that I get a lot of visits, but this room is a point of anxiety for me. My people get hassled, coming in here. They get talked to disrespectfully, and they come in here a lot. So it gets to a point that you don't even want your people to come here sometimes, depending on who's working."

"Communication with your family shouldn't be an incentive. Communication with family should be a right."

"Just to be able to hug somebody you love is a big thing."

Men

Blossom?

- Communication
- Support
- Enhanced visits (SCI/OSCI)

Barriers?

- Not maintaining a positive outlook
- Cost of Communication
- Setting up Communication Accounts (SCI/OSCI)
- Regular Visits (SCI)
- Transition from Jail to ODOC (MC DCJ)
- Distance

SIMILARITIES

Peer Mentors

People that understand your situation… maybe point you in the right direction.

My children, my husband, my brother, uhm, are supportive, but not in the way that people are that have walked a mile in my shoes, so to speak. That have been there, done that, you know? I can tell them and they are there to help me through that time. Whereas with my family, they really don't; they can't do that for me. [They're] normies. I would rather it be someone on the outside. You know that, and another woman. I just feel more comfortable in that space. It's vital for me.

Communication with C/F/SN

I've been in here for 12 years. I know them, but I don't know them because I've been away for so long. They are more of an idea in my head then they are tangible.

My whole family has felonies and I can't get one visit…and my mother just, uh, matter of fact, my mother just paroled from here.

Relationships with Officers, Staff, and Volunteers

I think those connections are important because…that's our way out of this jungle that we live every day.

Sobriety

They say that I'm not, um, you know, I don't qualify for their drug programs but before I came here, um, I was a heroin addict for 30 years. So I'm, and now I'm gonna get out of and get no sort of drug treatment. I mean I think that low ACRS score its because we've been here so long we don't get into trouble. Um, they say my age has a lot to do with it. But that doesn't change the fact that, um, I'm still a drug addict, you know?

DIFFERENCES

Mothers versus Providers

Transition Planning

Women:

- Drug & Alcohol Treatment
- Sober Parenting Practice
- Learn how to communicate with community agency staff
- *Strong support systems* = relationships with agencies, community members, and family

Men:

- Drug & Alcohol Treatment
- Sobriety and Job Readiness
- Learn how to communicate with community members
- *Strong support systems* = personal relationships.

Question posed by a male AIC: How do we teach men that it is socially acceptable to ask for help, and that asking for help is not a sign of weakness?

"I got a son in foster care and it's hard to coordinate visits or deal with a DHS worker that have so many people on their caseload that we can't call them collect, and if we pay for the call we get put on hold for 10 to 15 minutes and I mean that's 3 to 5 dollars down the drain. I mean it's just really hard to communicate with those agencies; they don't really make time for us. They don't like a, it almost seems like they should have a section that deals just with DOC cases."—OSCI participant

SUGGESTIONS FROM PARTICIPANTS

- **Women**
- Release Classes
- Expansion of Family Services
- Peer Mentors/Reach Ins
- Letter Writing Class
- Increase Enhanced Family Visitations
- Transportation
- Family with Criminal Backgrounds
- Care Packages
- Alcohol & Drug Tx Programs

"My relationships blossomed & failed when I decided to stop being a follower and became my own man. I started taking classes and being more productive with my time, which led to a more successful relationship with my family, but put a strain on my relationship with my so called homies."—OSCI Participant

- **Men**
- DBT
- Vocational Training: ex: Plumbing apprenticeship
- Bus to pick up families
- One-on-One therapy
- Alcohol & Drug TX
- Increase Enhanced Family Visitations
- HGO
- Help make visiting more accessible for families.

"But what about all the youngsters here in prison? They don't know nothing about financial situations. What it is to get a job. Many of us never had a job. Maybe never had to. Lived with Grandma or Mom. You don't know nothing about the real world. Where you supposed to learn that from? They don't teach you that here in prison. What you're taught here as a child when you grow up here, is you're around other criminals. So what positive peers do you look to or who do you look to as somebody to look up to, to ask questions about the real world? There's no one here to teach us about the real world."—CCCF Participant

Summary of Participant Comments

"We need to break down the walls people put along their heart." –SCI Participant

- Increased Enhanced Visiting Opportunities
- Opportunities to practice (role play) the skills being learned.
- Transition Classes that teach communication with service providers.
- Explore Peer Mentor Options
- Examine rules and policies regarding the role of staff, contractors, volunteers, etc., especially with long-term AICs
- Importance of being parents – gender differences
- Understanding gender differences and applying best practices

“BRIDGING THE GAP”

“A lot of us come from dysfunctional past: broken homes, fragmented families, blended families. And some come, also come with a lot of dysfunction: addiction, criminality, um, a lot of non pro-social behaviors. And so, first you have to, we have to, first I had to be taught what a healthy relationship looks like. I had to be told, showed, demonstrated, role played, told some more, showed some more, did some worksheets on it, and you know, finally it started to click…Then I knew how to better develop what I wanted a relationship to look like. What I wanted it to feel like…a piece in my puzzle of supporting, nurturing relationships.”

QUESTIONS???

FCC&E TEAM CO-LEADS

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Sandy Dugan
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MORE INFORMATION

- The next few slides provide you with more detailed information about participant selection, analysis, and other details.

SELECTION CRITERIA

Participants were selected based on the following criteria:

- Less than one-year to/from release (incarcerated/post-prison supervision)
- Currently residing at the facility or supervised in the county in which the focus groups were to be held
- Classified as adults by Oregon Department of Corrections

Participants were pulled from:

- Santiam Correctional Institution (SCI)
- Coffee Creek Correctional Facility Medium (CCCF/M)
- Oregon State Correctional Institution (OSCI)—last addition
- Lane County Probation and Parole (LC CC)
- Multnomah County Probation and Parole (MC DCJ)

The following demographics were utilized, when available:

- Age (current/at release)
- Criminal Risk Score (ACRS)/Community Supervision Level
- Custody Level (current/at release)
- Education Need (currently incarcerated)
- Length of Incarceration
- Mental Health Need (current/at release)
- Race

WHY WE ADDED OSCI

	CCCF	OSCI
Demographic	Number of Invited Participants	
Age		
32 and Younger	26	27
Over 32	24	32
ACRS		
Low Risk	24	28
Medium & High Risk	26	33
Education		
Below HS Equivalency	21	21
Skills Needed	31	41
Not Assessed	2	1
Length of Incarceration		
Under 5 Years	35	42
Over 5 Years	15	17
Mental Health Needs		
Moderate-Severe	30	34
Could Benefit	18	25
Race		
American Indian	5	4
Asian	0	1
Black	9	12
Hispanic	6	8
White	30	34

- Our sample is more similar than different.
- We wanted homogenous groups.
- We had 11 participants at each of these focus groups.

COUNTY FOCUS GROUPS COMPARISON

	Lane County		Multnomah County	
	Males	Females	Males	Females
	(N = 5)	(N = 10)	(N = 2)	(N = 3)
	Number of Invited Participants			
Demographic				
Age				
32 and Younger	50	24	49	28
Over 32	24	39	56	62
ACRS				
Low Risk	26	14	38	22
Medium & High Risk	78	49	67	68
Length of Incarceration				
Under 5 Years	71	58	62	76
Over 5 Years	33	5	42	14
Mental Health Needs				
Moderate-Severe	55	41	59	59
Could Benefit	49	22	46	31
Race				
American Indian	8	1	8	4
Asian	1	0	7	0
Black	18	2	22	18
Hispanic	12	0	15	3
White	65	60	53	65

TYPE OF ANALYSES

Thematic Analysis (Focus Group Transcripts)	**Qualitative Content Analysis (Big Paper, Implementation Team Member Notes, and Note Cards)**
Thematic Analysis (Braun & Clark, 2006) 1. Immerse Yourself in the Data I. Read through responses without coding. 2. Code the Data I. Initial Coding (Charmaz, 2014) • Line by line coding • Looking for *actions* rather than applying topics II. Focused Coding (Charmaz, 2014) • Begin Categorizing (Finding the Themes) the Codes. 3. Find Themes I. How can these reoccurring ideas be grouped? II. We will most likely have 3-5 big Themes 4. Refine the Themes I. This is where I would like to do "member checking" II. Check in with participants who would like to re-engage III. Does this fit what you told us? 5. Finalize the Themes 6. Write it Up I. The major themes that emerge.	**Content Analysis (Vaismoradi, Turunen, & Bondas, 2013)** 1. Immerse yourself in the data (Preparation) 2. Begin coding the data (Organizing) 1. What are the ideas that are consistent across the data? 3. Write it up (Reporting)

CONNECTION TO THE OREGON ACCOUNTABILITY MODEL

- **Self-Efficacy**
  - Mastery Experiences
  - Social Modeling
  - Social Persuasion
  - Psychological Responses

Criminal Risk Factor Assessment and Case Planning

Children and Families

Staff—Inmate Interactions

Re-entry

Work and Programs

Community Supervision and Programs

QUARTERLY REPORT
GOVERNOR'S RE-ENTRY COUNCIL
FAMILY & COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS/ENGAGEMENT
2015 IMPLEMENTATION TEAM

VISION/PURPOSE: INCREASE FAMILY AND COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS/ENGAGEMENT BOTH WITHIN CUSTODY AND IN THE COMMUNITY. ENGAGE AND FOCUS ON VICTIMS, HOUSING, EMPLOYMENT, LIVELIHOOD AND RESTITUTION.

MEMBERSHIP:
SANDY DUGAN, DHS/TEAM LEAD
KELLY RATHS, DOC/TEAM LEAD
PATRICE ALTENHOFEN, FAM. BLDG. BLOCKS
EMILY BERNDT, 211
AMY BERTAND, DHS CW
MARY CLARK, DHS CW/SS
TRACY DODGE, LINN CO. PPO
DONOVAN DUMIRE, LANE CO. CC DIRECTOR
JEN JACKSON, SPONSORS, INC.
ROGER JOYCE, RE-ENTRY ADVOCATE
LIV JENSSEN, MULT. CO. DCJ
PATTY KATZ, CURE
MARCI NELSON, WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
LISA BUSS, DHS SS
MINDY CLARK, PATHFINDERS
MARK ROYAL, UMATILLA CO./OACCD
KARUNA THOMPSON, DOC/CCCF
MANDI WILSON, DOC/TRCI

TEAM SUPPORT:
CINDY BOOTH
KELLIE WHITING

MEETINGS TO DATE:

- April 7, 2014
- April 30, 2014
- May 28, 2014
- June 25, 2014
- July 23, 2014
- August 27, 2014
- September 17, 2014
- October 15, 2014
- December 17, 2014
- January 21, 2015
- February 18, 2015
- March 18, 2015
- May 18, 2015

ACTION ITEMS:

The team hosted seven Focus Groups to collect the experiential expertise of those preparing for or released within one year from prison. Qualitative data was collected and analyzed to provide the team with indicators to inform the teams' final recommendations. Findings from the focus groups, held in September and October of 2014, are being shared with the Governor's Re-Entry Council at the June 3, 2015 council meeting.

Two subcommittees were chartered to develop specific measures and recommendations for the following focus areas:

- Mentoring: creation of a statewide hub to coordinate and further adult mentoring programs for both those in prisons and on supervision.
  - Met twice.
  - Submitted final recommendations to Team Co-Chairs.
- Case collaboration and coordination: creating a mutli-disciplinary approach across agencies and organizations, and community resources serving as support networks that recognizes and incorporates the needs and strengths of those justice-involved adults.
  - Met five times.
  - Developed recommendation for assessing and incorporating family and friend support systems into case management throughout justice involvement.
  - Developing recommendations and measures for reentry case collaborations.

Co-Chair Raths met with a representative from 211 to develop recommendations and measures for the third focus area of a statewide Resource Inventory.

MEASURES / TARGETS:

Percent of AIC's with an open DHS case with whom contact is made.
Percent of AIC's with child support obligations who apply for support modifications or case closer.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

To be developed

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The next Team meeting is scheduled for June 17, 2015. The agenda includes developing recommendations and measures for the fourth focus area of Strengths Based Approaches to criminal justice and case management.

QUARTERLY REPORT
GOVERNOR'S RE-ENTRY COUNCIL
AGING POPULATIONS
2015 IMPLEMENTATION TEAM

VISION/PURPOSE: PROVIDE THE AGING RELEASE POPULATION WITH ACCESS TO CONTINUING PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH CARE. ESTABLISH A UNIFIED AND COORDINATED RE-ENTRY COLLABORATIVE TO ADDRESS THE UNIQUE RE-ENTRY CONCERNS AND NEEDS OF AGING RELEASE POPULATIONS.

MEMBERSHIP:
ASHLEY CARSON-COTTINGHAM, DHS/APD
SHAWN COST-STREETY, DOC
ANN SHINDO, DOC
JANNA STARR, OHA
PAUL SOLOMON, SPONSORS, INC.
REV. SUE MATRANGA-WATSON, DOC CHAPLAIN
LAUREN MITCHELL, DHS/APD
JOE GREENMAN, OREGON HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION
MELINDA COMPTON, OREGON ASSOCIATION OF AREA AGENCIES ON AGING AND DISABILITY (O4AD)
AARON HARTMAN, ASST. DIRECTOR, KLAMATH FALLS COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
ANGELA MUNKERS, APD FIELD SERVICES MANAGER
WALTER DAWSON, PHD, OHCA
CHRISTINA JARAMILLO, APD DELIVERY SUPPORTS MANAGER
TEAM SUPPORT:
CINDY BOOTH
KELLIE WHITING

MEETINGS TO DATE:

- June 23, 2014
- July 21, 2014
- September 25, 2014
- October 27, 2014
- January 29, 2015
- March 5, 2015

ACTION ITEMS:

The Aging Populations Implementation Team has met once since the last full meeting of the Council. We have agreed to the following overarching objectives: 1) Thoughtful community-based or other placement; 2) Access to continuing physical and mental health care; 3) Uninterrupted service delivery to meet all basic needs (housing, employment, etc.). The team decided to prioritize the work into the highest medical needs population first and create recommendations and an action plan. After that is complete, we will focus on more general recommendations for an aging prison population.

The Team made valuable progress toward collaborative discussions between DOC and DHS to better address appropriate post-release placements and continuity of care for transitioning high-physical/medical needs clients. The Team continues to discuss the design of a 'Medical Transition Care Conference Team' to assist with complex transitions for a high-medical need clients; and the role of a Medical Re-entry Coordinator/Navigator for those individuals ages 50 years and older who are releasing from incarceration.

A small subgroup convened to develop a risk-calculator/matrix and provider education with regard to individuals releasing from incarceration who have high medical-needs and criminal histories.

DHS, DOC, OHA and their community-based partners (AAA, DHS/APD, Community Corrections, and Licensing Division etc.) have set up a steering committee to create a proposal that includes direction, procedures and processes around formalized "Care Conference Teams" to better-address the complex-needs reentry population. The steering committee shall create a proposal addressing and recommending responsibility for the following items:

- Eligibility determinations
- Proposed staffing needs
- Notice to appropriate staff/organizations/agencies
- Timing of medical/functional assessment
- Responsibility to locate appropriate placement options in the community
  - Including any licensure issues that need to be addressed
  - Education to providers about risk
- Transport plan
- Medical equipment plan
- Primary health care plan
- Community Corrections Plan
- Proposed legislative or rule changes needing to be addressed; will know 'outcomes' and/or needs not met from 2015 Legislative Session.

Both the subgroup and the steering committee shall present findings and their plan to the Aging Implementation Team in June 2015 and then to the full Governor's Reentry Council during the September, 2015 meeting.

MEASURES / TARGETS:

Preliminary measures: percent of releasing AIC' age 50 or older with Medicaid Home or Community-based Services (HCBS) upon release; percent of AIC's with Medicaid coverage upon release through either the Affordable Care Act (ages 64 and under), or traditional Medicaid (ages 65 and older). Additional measures are being discussed.

These measures will be separated so we can accurately report as to each age group due to significant differences in Medicaid for those ages 65 and older versus those 64 and younger.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

To be developed

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Team is scheduled to meet on June 17, 2015.

Quarterly Report
Governor's Re-entry Council
Business Community
2015 Implementation Team

Vision/Purpose: Engage and educate business communities on re-entry issues. Connect businesses with re-entry populations for employment opportunities, providing value to both employers and the community.

Membership:
Dick Withnell, Team Lead
Kevin Cameron, Commissioner, Co-Lead
Roberta Angelozzi, DOC
Lori Bush, Employment Dept.
Rick Day, Advantage Precast, Inc.
Faye Fagel, Marion Co. Juv. & OJDDA
Debra Giard, Marion Co. Sherriff's Office Parole and Probation
Tracie Hightower, OYA
Chris Hoy, Clackamas Co. & OACCD
Ken Jeske, OCE
Todd Londin, Business Owner
Genevieve Martin, Dave's Killer Bread
Anne O'Malley, Strategies and Affairs
Fariborz Pakseresht, OYA Director
Peter Pincetl, SE Works, Inc.
Michael Runyon, OYA
Paul Solomon, Sponsors, Inc.
Parrish VanWert, DOC
Doug Vanzant, Community Solutions, Clackamas Co.

Team Support:
Cindy Booth
Kellie Whiting

Meetings to Date:

- March 17, 2014
- April 11, 2014
- April 22, 2014 – Communications Plan Sub-committee meeting
- May 2, 2014
- June 18, 2014 –Meeting with Salem/Marion County Business Leaders in addition to Team meeting
- August 18, 2014
- October 22, 2014
- December 3, 2014
- February 5, 2015
- March 13, 2015
- April 28, 2015

Action Items:

The Team is building a menu of strategies for employing the re-entry population that can be tailored to fit each individual county's needs and resources. The Team continues to solicit feedback from counties, agencies, organizations and individuals in the public sector to identify and engage community business leaders to champion 'second chance' employment through businesses in their communities.

At the March meeting, the Team examined action steps taken in 2014 and discussed how to expand and enhance their efforts in 2015.

- 3/13/2014 – First convened; Team meets monthly
- 4/22/2014 – Communication Plan Subcommittee – drafting and discussions
- 6/18/2014 – Marion County Business Meeting (survey participants) followed by Team meeting
- 10/8/2014 – SEDCOR Presentation
- 10/24/2014 – 'Second Chance Summit' sponsored by Dave's Killer Bread
- 11/21/2014 – Meeting with OACCD to invite county-specific discussions (Klamath and Linn Counties expressed interest for 2015 engagement meetings)

- 1/15/2015 – Klamath Falls business engagement strategy meeting with Klamath County Community Corrections Director
- 2/15/2015 – Lane County business engagement/education strategy meeting.
- (Linn County, Klamath County engagement meeting in pipeline)

Goals for 2015 include:

1. Identify local networks of businesses and determine their needs
2. Measure the culture shift/attitude of the same businesses
3. Assess each community and develop a strategy based on unique and individual needs of the community for the reentry population.
4. Determine what encompasses the community measure of 'employment'?

At the April 28, 2015 meeting, Graham Slater, Oregon Employment Department presented employment data as reported by Oregon Employers and Oregon's Job Forecast to inform the Team on employment needs, trends, growth. Currently, DOC is working with the Oregon Employment Department to develop processes to ensure employment data is tracked beyond the first 180 days on supervision and also to provide the releasing individual with verification that they qualify for the WOTC as part as their release packet.

The Team is scheduling regional outreach opportunities and work is underway to develop 'peer employer' panels, enhance local and cross-jurisdictional partnerships to promote collaborations, and to learn from the 'successes' to determine what worked.

MEASURES / TARGETS:

Preliminary measures include:

- Percent of re-entry population (eligible and able to work) employed within three months of release; percent of AIC's (eligible and able to work) with an employment mentor at release.
- WOTC – Relating to the number for Oregon businesses who apply for a Work Opportunity Tax Credit (WOTC) for formerly incarcerated individuals with a felony record.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Conduct survey in other areas of the state ahead of business community re-entry forums being convened.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Team will meet again on June 18, 2015.

QUARTERLY REPORT
GOVERNOR'S RE-ENTRY COUNCIL
EDUCATION
2015 IMPLEMENTATION TEAM

VISION/PURPOSE: IMPROVE THE NUMBER AND TYPE OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS IN CUSTODY TO ENHANCE THEIR EDUCATION INCLUDING WEB-BASED/ON-LINE EDUCATION INCLUDING FUNDING REQUIREMENTS.

MEMBERSHIP:

GREG HAMANN, LBCC PRESIDENT/TEAM LEAD
EDDIE ALVES, TVCC/SRCI
JAVIER CERVANTES, LBCC
NANCY GREEN, CHEMEKETA CC
HANNAH HARROD, SPONSORS, INC.
JULIE KOPET, PCC
FRANK MARTIN, OYA
DAWNELL MEYER, DOC
TODD NELL, CCWD/EMPLOYMENT
PHILLIP RAKOWSKI, RE-ENTRY STUDENT
CAROLE SCHOLL, MULT. DCJ/LONDER LC
BENNY WARD, OCE

TEAM SUPPORT:

CINDY BOOTH
KELLIE WHITING

MEETINGS TO DATE:

- March 31, 2014
- April 28, 2014
- May 27, 2014
- July 8, 2014
- September 23, 2014
- October 16, 2014
- November 13, 2014
- January 22, 2015
- February, 26, 2015
- March 24, 2015

ACTION ITEMS:

A small group will convene on June 22nd to discuss next steps; identify barriers to the recommendations; develop strategies for their mitigation; and to further develop recommendations into implementation proposals.

Future work and next steps include conducting Focus Groups with pre and post release AICs and Corrections Staff, testing the plausibility, feasibility, potential effectiveness and desirability of these recommendations.

MEASURES / TARGETS:

To be developed through work of the sub-committees.

All will focus on the extent to which an educational pathway that includes components delivered by the Corrections system and/or while a person is incarcerated, aids in successful reentry and productive participation in society – family, community, state.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Summary of the Team's recommendations to the Governor's Reentry Council on March 4, 2015:

1. Pre-Release Inmates should have effective access to high school and post-secondary educational programs, providing realistic opportunities for progress toward the completion of a post-secondary certificate or degree.
    a. Access needs to be limited and secure, but effective (existing technology can provide this)
    b. 40-40-20 presupposes that 80% of all job opportunities will require education/training beyond high school

2. Establish a system of credentialed, stackable and universally transferable education that is available in ALL Corrections facilities and ties pre-release and post-release education into a pathway that leads to completion of something beyond a high school diploma (or equivalent)
    a. State education data system
    b. State transfer policies
    c. New State-wide Education Provider
    d. Transferable credit for pre-release work and apprentice experiences
3. Incorporate Educational Planning as a critical component of Pre- and Post-Release inmate planning
    a. Utilize Advising from education providers
    b. Training and protocols for Corrections, Parole and Probation Officers
4. Establish a "standing implementation team" to oversee, guide, report on, and apply just-in-time solutions to impediments that arise during implementation
5. Develop and implement a targeted marketing strategy for both internal and external audiences
    a. Develop an internal culture of preparation for reentry from the first day of incarceration
    b. Develop and external culture that understands and supports the exceptional "Return on Investment" that successful reentry represents
6. Develop Funding Strategies that mitigate the costs of delivering and enrolling in inmate education
    a. Petition the Federal Government for reestablishment of PELL eligibility for inmates
    b. Establish Oregon Opportunity Grant eligibility for inmates
    c. Create/Expand sentence reduction opportunities for inmates who establish successful educational progress (including Measure 11 sentences)
        i. One day of reduced sentence for one inmate could save as much as $100, and this savings could be applied to the cost of providing educational opportunity

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

QUARTERLY REPORT
GOVERNOR'S RE-ENTRY COUNCIL
JUVENILE RE-ENTRY
2015 IMPLEMENTATION TEAM

VISION/PURPOSE: YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS WILL BE CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS OF THEIR COMMUNITY THROUGH ENGAGEMENT IN PRO-SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND LEADING CRIME FREE LIVES.

MEMBERSHIP:
SEANTEL HEISEL, OYA, TEAM LEAD
PAULA BAUER, OYA
DAN BERGER, OYA
HEBER BRAY, OYA
JAMIE BREYMAN, DOC
RANDY BRIONES, DOC
MARK CADOTTE, DMV
GREG CHANDLER, DHS
PAUL EGBERT, CJC
LORI FELLOWS, MULT. CO. DA
ROCKY HADLEY, DHS VOC. REHAB.
SHANE HAGEY, OACCD
JON HANSEN, DOC
HANK HARRIS, DOC
TRACIE HIGHTOWER, OYA
DANESSA MARTIN, OYA
FRANK MARTIN, OYA
CHRISTINA MCMAHAN, MULT. CO. DCJ
GARY MYERS, SE WORKS
FARIBORZ PAKSERESHT, OYA DIRECTOR
LAWRENCE PIPER, DHS SELF-SUFFICIENCY
MATTHEW RASMUSSEN, DHS
JOSIF WILSON, YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE
TEAM SUPPORT:
CINDY BOOTH
KELLIE WHITING

MEETINGS TO DATE:

- July 7, 2014
- August 4, 2014
- September 8, 2014
- October – No Meeting
- November 3, 2014
- December 1, 2014
- January 5, 2015
- February 2, 2015
- March 2, 2015
- May 4, 2015
- June 1, 2015

ACTION ITEMS:

The Juvenile Implementation Team 2015 charter has identified 3 key goals.

1. Identify components needed in a community based mentoring model that supports the special needs of DOC youth transitioning to post-prison supervision from an OYA youth correctional facility. The Juvenile Implementation team is proposing working in conjunction with the Family and Community Connections Implementation team on this goal.
2. Develop a model for an individualized youth portfolio that includes documentation and information that supports youth in transition and showcases a youth's skills, strengths and talents.
3. Develop post-prison supervision and treatment assessment standards for the transition of youth who have been convicted of a sexual offense.

The Juvenile Implementation Team continues work on the six action areas identified for 2014. The subgroups will also continue to develop and monitor outcomes for these action areas.

2014 Subgroup deliverables:

1) DOC youth (ages 17 – 21) transitioning from an OYA Youth Corrections Facility (YCF) in need of residential level treatment services will have access to these services – Lead, Hank Harris
2) Develop a model of transition services based on best practices to address the special needs of incarcerated youth preparing for transition into the community – Lead, Tracie Hightower
3) Sex offender treatment completed in an OYA YCF will be recognized and accepted by county community corrections agencies supervising post-release – Lead, Matt Sorenson
4) DOC youth have access to physical and behavioral health care coverage at release – Lead, Cindy Booth
5) Youth transitioning from an OYA YCF will be pre-qualified for public benefits and services upon release – Lead, Greg Chandler
6) Develop model for information sharing between OYA, DOC and Community Corrections that supports seamless transfer of information to support transition and case planning - Lead, Seantel Heisel

MEASURES / TARGETS:

Three of the seven measures proposed from the 2014 workgroups have mechanisms being developed to generate preliminary data. This data will be reported for the first quarter of 2015 ending March 31, 2015. Mechanisms and processes for capturing data on the remaining measures continues to be explored. The mechanisms of collecting data is often dependent upon creating new data points in information systems. These new data points require programing resources and training of staff. In the Juvenile Justice System these resources are limited and currently taxed with existing requests, complicating the ability to efficiently capture data needed. Efforts continue within subgroups to standardized practices in line with best practice case planning and reentry services for youth.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Continue to identify subject matter experts who can support systematic change
- Continue coordination and collaboration with the other reentry implementation teams to prevent duplication of work and advocate for the special needs of juveniles

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Incorporating customer perspective through youth representation
- Enhanced partnerships and system knowledge
- Continue to meet monthly

QUARTERLY REPORT
GOVERNOR'S RE-ENTRY COUNCIL
SEX OFFENDER LEVEL (CLASSIFICATION) SYSTEM
2015 IMPLEMENTATION TEAM

VISION/PURPOSE -- EDUCATE ADULTS IN CUSTODY AND EMPLOYERS ON NEW SEX OFFENDER LEVEL SYSTEM FROM HB 2549 (2013) WHICH REPLACES PREDATORY/NON-PREDATORY DESIGNATIONS. ENGAGE AND FOCUS ON VICTIMS, HOUSING, EMPLOYMENT, LIVELIHOOD AND RESTITUTION.

MEMBERSHIP:
KRISTIN WINGES-YANEZ, BOPPPS CHAIR, TEAM LEAD
DARCEY BAKER, DOC
DOUGLAS BARRETT, EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
BRENDA CARNEY, BOPPPS
AARON HARTMAN, KLAMATH CO. P/P
JEFF HOWES, MULT. CO. DA
GAIL MEYER, OCDLA
BILL SAWYER, DOC
JAY SCROGGIN, MULTNOMAH CO. DCJ
MATT SORENSON, OYA
PAUL SOLOMON, SPONSORS, INC.
JEFF WOOD, MARION CO. SHERIFF'S OFC. & OACCD EXEC TEAM
TEAM SUPPORT:
CINDY BOOTH
KELLIE WHITING

MEETINGS TO DATE:

- December 10, 2014

ACTION ITEMS:

1) Provide input on rules, policies, practices, and procedures to guide implementation of statutory requirements.
2) Discuss additional membership to include OSP, PSRB, victim advocacy and an offender who has received relief from registration.
3) Develop communication plans to educate the sex offender populations impacted by the new law, and for agencies and organizations providing supervision, services, etc., to impacted persons. Develop educational materials for the public (including crime victims, employers, and housing providers) to explain the notification levels.

MEASURES / TARGETS:

To be developed.
Preliminary measures: number of AIC's convicted of sex crimes specified in ORS 163.355 to 163.427 receiving a risk assessment prior to release from prison; number of sex offenders classified into one of three levels based on the statistical likelihood the individual will commit another sex crime; reduction in long-term registration for low-risk offenders.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

To be developed.
Background: ORS 181.800 et.seq. (HB 2013 Regular Session) is the product of a two-year legislative work group; creates a three-level system for ranking sex offenders based on their risk of committing another sex crime as established by a designated risk assessment tool.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- With the changes to sex offender registration in this bill, the group is guided by the importance of providing information many sectors of the public. The group discussed membership and agreed upon the addition of a representative from the defense bar as well as a representative from court-based crime victims' services.
- This group will meet again following the 2015 legislation session to consider any changes made to HB 2549 (2013).
- Several clean-up amendments to HB 2549 have been proposed by the state agencies involved in implementing the bill. These amendments are reflected in HB 2320, which is currently in the Joint Ways & Means committee.

QUARTERLY REPORT
GOVERNOR'S RE-ENTRY COUNCIL
VETERANS RE-ENTRY
2015 IMPLEMENTATION TEAM

VISION/PURPOSE: CONNECT VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES TO RESOURCES AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS. ENGAGE AND FOCUS ON VICTIMS, HOUSING, EMPLOYMENT, LIVELIHOOD AND RESTITUTION.

MEMBERSHIP:
CAMERON SMITH, ODVA DIRECTOR, TEAM LEAD
ERIC BELT, ODVA
JIM BOOKER, EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
JOE GLOVER, ODVA
NANCY HOWTON, DOC
TONJA PARDO, EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
CHUCK SPARKS, MULT. CO. DEPUTY DA
PARRISH VANWERT, DOC

TEAM SUPPORT:
CINDY BOOTH
KELLIE WHITING

MEETINGS TO DATE:

ACTION ITEMS:

Veterans Re-entry Search Service (VRSS): As of May 5th, there are 2172 self-reported veterans in DOC facilities.

The Department of Corrections (DOC) is reviewing Intake processes to identify incarcerated Veterans. Currently, information gathered is "self-reported" as persons sentenced to the DOC go through Intake in Wilsonville. The process being vetted suggests all incoming persons fill out a release of information that will allow the DOC and Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs (ODVA) to identify Veterans using the National Veterans Re-entry Search Service (VRSS). This process will require some automation by DOC.

Health Care for Re-entry Veterans (HCRV) VISN 20 – VA Northwest Health Network: In collaboration with the ODVA, DOC is working with the Federal Veteran's Administration to improve their out-reach concerning re-entry services for incarcerated Veterans who received general, general under honorable, honorable, or medical discharges; specifically those needing assistance with the following services and resources:

- Enrollment in the VA's Health System (which differs from that of the Affordable Care Act)
- VA Medical Care
- VA Mental Health Care
- Substance Abuse Treatment Program Access
- VA Vocational Rehabilitation for Employment Assistance
- VA Domiciliary Care
- Vet-Center Counseling Referrals

The VA's HCRV representative travels to DOC facilities, statewide, to meet with groups of inmates claiming Veterans status who will release from prison in a six- to nine-month period. They meet voluntarily and must sign a release of information authorizing HCRV/VISN 20 to assist the inmate with any above-referenced issues in context of the state's release planning processes. Use of the VRSS system to verify Veteran status will greatly enhance this collaboration ensuring focus on those who qualify for these federal VA services.

County Veteran Service Officers provide outreach throughout the state, but ODVA provides outreach to DOC facilities in Marion County.

- Successful outreach to OSP on May 21st. OSP Veterans are very well organized and proactive.
- There is an all-day Prison Outreach to SCI scheduled for Thursday June 11th 2015.
- We are scheduled to go to Mill Creek Correctional Facility (MCCF) for an all-day outreach on Thursday June 18th.

House Bill 2838A:
With this bill, there has been discussion if incarcerated veterans reentry efforts would be better focused if staffed at the state level. Given fiscal impacts, this bill has shifted into a task force model to study what an efficient and effective Incarcerated Veterans Outreach Program would look like. The bill is currently in the Joint Committee on Ways and Means.

Veterans Treatment Court:
We have also seen continuing partnerships for veterans on the front end of the justice system with the newest Veterans Treatment Court standing up in Malheur County. It is a "special court" charged with trying cases of minor offenses that involve veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces, especially those with service-related illnesses such as PTSD. Like the Drug Court model, it is focused on treatment, the use of peer mentors, and changing behavior.

MEASURES / TARGETS:

To be developed.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

To be developed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: