



## Governor's Reentry Council, Steering Committee Minutes – Meeting # 40 – January 2, 2013

Steering Committee Members Attending: Chair: Jeremiah Stromberg, Paula Bauer, Debra Giard, Greg Hamann, Pegge McGuire, Jay Scroggin, Mark Cadotte, Paul Solomon, Phil Cox, Cindy Booth

Guests: Ann O'Malley, Matt Meier, Paul Egbert, Craig Prins

Minutes: Manette Emra

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| Welcome and Introductions                        | Member introductions.<br>Announced Governor Kitzhaber is scheduled to be at the next Council Meeting on February 6, 2013.  |        |
| Review of Minutes from the November 2012 Meeting | Copies of the draft minutes were distributed via e-mail to the members. Paula Bauer submitted changes to page 4 of November's minutes. Minutes approved once changes are made.   |        |
| Governor's Balanced Budget – Jeremiah Stromberg  | <p>The handout breaks down the \$255 million Community Corrections Governor's Balanced Budget. Jeremiah explained the breakdown.</p> <p>Grant-In-Aid – current service level plus 2.4% inflation. The Agency Request Budget was current service level. A policy package reflecting the 2012 Actual Cost Study was submitted in the amount of \$30 million. The Governor accepted the baseline amount of \$197 million. The Governor's budget is based on the October forecast.</p> <p>SVDO population – there is additional funding</p> <p>M57 Funds, Supervision Fees for Linn/Douglas Counties, Inmate Welfare Fund/Subsidy – Have been maintained.</p> <p>Other-\$44 million – The breakdowns of this money aren't specific to Community Corrections. The large portion of this money is \$32 million for Public Safety Reinvestment, which the distribution of this money hasn't been decided upon.</p> <p>Last biennium's Grant-in-Aid was \$182 million.</p> |        |

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|      | <p>There has been some discussion in regards to changing the formula for Community Corrections funding. The idea being discussed is to base the funding on intake population rather than a snapshot of the supervised population.</p> <p>The premise of the Governor's budget is to avoid building an additional 700 beds. The idea is to control the growth of the prison population not reduce the population. The legislature will need to take some difficult votes to make this budget happen.</p> <p>Brief summary of the Commission on The Public Safety Report to the Governor and the process behind developing it. This report resulted from the second commission which consisted of 12 members. For details of the report see the attachment. The recommendations begin on page 15. There are 3 proposed packages which offer different cost savings; the package comparison can be found on page 24. Further discussions described the different areas of cost savings included in the packages. All 3 proposed packages are not retroactive. In addition, the proposal recommends a governing body of key players to do evaluations of progress and incentives to counties. The idea is the cost savings be reinvested in public safety and the commission help determine how the money is reinvested. Scott Taylor requests from this committee additional dialogue and feedback regarding the proposed packages and concepts involved.</p> <div data-bbox="436 896 499 954" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="367 961 562 1010">20130204143307794.<br/>pdf</p> |        |

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| <p>Develop Plan to Achieve the Four Priority Recommendations for Youth Re-entry - Review #2 and #3, hold #4 – Jeremiah Stromberg and Cindy Booth</p> | <p>#2 – Continuity of Care Planning: Community-based health and treatment providers are prepared to receive releases and to ensure that service delivery in uninterrupted.</p> <p>#3 – Continuity of Care: Individuals released from custody who may be eligible for public benefits receive those immediately upon release.</p> <p>This is the category of youth that are DOC inmates housed at OYA, but the day they release they are under the age of 18. They are not emancipated but they are adult offenders in a juvenile world. DOC or Community Corrections doesn't have placement services that have them on post-prison supervision. There is a gap of time when the person is in view of DHS is still a person who may have housing or service need that is unmet and yet there is nothing in our agencies available for housing and services to this type of youth. There is a legislative concept that DOC has been working with the Judiciary Committee to bring forward as a Judiciary Bill that would be an appropriation of dollars specific to youth released from DOC's custody and OYA's physical custody prior to the age of 19 who have no resources upon release. This concept would seek to have dedicated funds to assist these offenders. The counties would be reimbursed for their expenses until the offender is 19. This is not definitive it is a concept, so in the interim DOC has been discussing with DHS what services they have for this population. DHS is having internal conversations about resources and they are looking at the homeless and runaway youth contracts which use to be part of the commission on children and families to see if these resources can cover the DOC youth offenders upon release and can be managed in an adult placement post-prison supervision. DHS is currently doing a need assessment. This is the back up to the legislative concept. Current snap shot, the number of DOC youth that are housed at OYA and are scheduled to release prior to their 18<sup>th</sup> birthday is 8. It is a small number, but this population is extremely difficult to plan for and find resources for.</p> |        |
| <p><b>Parole Board – Jay Scroggins</b></p>   | <p>LC 158 is a concept to make the sex offender registration process in the state of Oregon more consistent with other states. Creates a level system to rank sex offenders, takes the word predatory out of the language and refers to them as level 3 offenders, and last it provides clarification of the relief aspect. The new system is based on behavioral risk and allows for movement between the levels based on behavior. Will identify a larger population of level 1 offenders for relief. The mechanism is yet to be determined but will most likely be the Static 99 and the Parole Board will most likely be the agency in charge of this process. If the bill passes it will go into effect 2017. It would give the Parole Board 4 years to get the process in place and the 4000 Static 99's done. This bill require DOC to determine the appropriate assessment tool. This will allow for uniformity of the assessment tool.</p>   |        |

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| <b>Re-entry Conference Concept – Pegge McGuire</b> | <p>Pegge McGuire – Housing workgroup has developed a recommendation to host a conference in May 2013.</p>  <p>Re-Entry Conference Planning Agenda.docx</p> <p>Pegge requested permission from the Steering Committee to propose this to the Governor’s Re-entry Council. The Committee supports the recommendation of a Housing Conference and to propose it to the Council. In addition, Pegge would like to come back to the Steering Committee for assistance if it’s needed. The Committee offers their assistance and support.</p> <p>Regarding the public safety reinvestment dollars. The housing workgroup over the last 5 years has made some very specific housing related recommendations. The workgroup would like to craft a recommendation for the incentive dollars based upon the data the workgroup has collected and analyzed. Pegge and the workgroup members will move forward with a recommendation and review it with Jeremiah Stromberg and Colette S. Peters.</p> | <p>Pegge McGuire will propose the conference to the Council on February 6, 2013, Jeremiah will add it to the agenda for the Council meeting.</p> <p>Pegge and Housing workgroup will craft a recommendation for incentive money.</p> |
| <b>UPDATES</b>                                     |  |  |
| Employment - Martin Burrows                        | The workgroup hasn’t met since Spring but members have been working independently.   |  |
| Continuity of Care - Patrick Vance                 | Not available.   |  |

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| Back to Work Program - Evelyn Roth | <p>Back to work Oregon received 3.4 million in the Governor's budget last session. It was for an on the job training program that had two components; the on the job training program and the national career readiness certificate. The goal was 1325 jobs and the current number is over 1400 jobs. So based on the success of this program and the remaining 6 months of the program. Half of the program was funded by the state and the other half was funded by local workforce boards. The state funds have been spent and the local boards are continuing to add more jobs. The success of this program supports the Governor's request for \$10 million to expand the Back to Work program, the national career readiness certificate, and to develop work ready communities. 11% of the 1400 jobs are self-attested individuals with criminal history. This number doesn't distinguish between those on community supervision verses those that are off of supervision. If the funds are approved Evelyn will advocate to expand the funds to certain populations including re-entry. The minimum requirements for a person to qualify are: age 18, Oregon resident and unemployed. Individuals can be referred through a workforce center or they can be referred from different partners. There are 4 pilot areas around the state: (Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson County), (Marion, Polk and Yamhill County), (Multnomah and Washington County), (Lane County).</p> |        |
| Reentry Roundtable                 | <p><u>Oregon Second Act Chance Grant – Cindy Booth</u><br/>Oregon Second Act Chance Grant ended December 31, 2012. Need to file the final report by the end of January 2013. This was a \$748,000 grant that funded transitional housing and background services for Multnomah, Lane, Washington, and Clackamas Counties. It was very successful. Will provide a summary at the March meeting.</p> <p>Paul Solomon from Sponsors in Lane County recently laid off 5 staff due to loss of funding. Paul is trying to determine how to keep the broad spectrum of services available with less funding. The challenge looking forward is how to continue these services into the future.</p> <p>Lane, Klamath and Multnomah Counties received re-entry resource center, one-stop, BURN Grant dollars in 2010. Craig Prins did an evaluation of these 3 programs and the preliminary results were very positive. There was a 31% reduction in future charges. This is significant and hopefully enough to lobby for future funding for these programs.</p> <p><u>OYA Second Chance Re-entry Grant – Paula Bauer</u><br/>The OYA Second Chance Re-entry Grant is ending in March of 2013. Currently collecting 6 months post grant period statistics. Would like to see the findings of this Grant to be presented and shared.</p> <p><u>DMV – Mark Cadotte</u></p>   |        |

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|              | <p>There is now a signed agreement between DOC and DMV regarding the ID process. This project can now move forward.</p> <p>Paula Bauer added that there are temporary ID card procedures in place at Camp Tillamook, Camp Florence, Camp Riverbed, and Camp North Coast. These focus on OYA youth and will expand to DOC youth. Once the procedures are finalized then the program will expand to the other facilities.</p> <p>Jeremiah would like to expand the ID program to CCCF. Would like to have future discussion about this.</p> <p><u>DOJ – Crime Victim Services</u></p> <p>Have been working on a juvenile project which is identifying victims' rights in a juvenile system. Designing information for victims and will be developing a best practices document. This workgroup will help in the development of their program and generate cohesiveness between different partners.</p> |        |
| Next Meeting | February Meeting was cancelled. The next meeting is March 6, 2013, 1:30 to 3:30, DPSST – Board Room. ***DPSST has a strict dress code of no blue denim***  |        |