

# Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

Annual Report to the Legislature  
April 2011

Criminal Justice Commission  
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## **Background**

In 2007 the legislature passed HB 3369 which required that Boards of County Commissions that have Local Public Safety Coordinating Councils (LPSCCs) compile and send the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) annual reports on the operation of their LPSCCs.

The requirements are below:

### **ORS 423.569 Annual summary**

*(1) The board or boards of county commissioners that have convened a local public safety coordinating council shall publish an annual summary of program, service or budget changes made in response to the recommendations of the local public safety coordinating council described in ORS 423.560 and 423.565.*

*(2) The summary described in subsection (1) of this section shall be provided to the local public safety coordinating council and the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission. [2007 c.682 §1]*

The Criminal Justice Commission LPSCC subcommittee developed a report template for the LPSCCs and this was distributed to each LPSCC in December of 2007 with an explanation of the bill and a request that the LPSCCs send the CJC their reports prior to the Legislative session. This process was repeated each subsequent year. This report was submitted to the Legislature in April of 2010.

2010 Updates:

In the initial 2007 report, 28 out of 36 Counties submitted their reports. In 2009 30 out of 36 counties submitted their reports and this year 31 out of 36 counties submitted their reports, even if there were a few changes in which LPSCCs reported. There have been some changes this past year with one non active LPSCC being reactivated. Also because of the problems with state and local budgets another LPSCC went from quarterly to monthly meetings to confront with the issues the county is facing.

Also, as part of the Criminal Justice Commission's process gathering public input to create rules for the implementation of the "Public Safety Emergencies in Fiscally Distressed Counties" bill (SB 77 - 2009) LPSCCs in Josephine, Union and Yamhill counties hosted the Criminal Justice Commission's public hearings in their counties in the spring of 2010.

On September 10, 2010 the Lincoln County LPSCC and the Criminal Justice Commission co-hosted a statewide LPSCC conference at the Oregon Coast Community College in Newport, OR. The focus of the Conference was "Balancing Public Safety Needs in a Time of Budget Cuts". The Conference was attended by representatives of 18 LPSCCs, the Oregon State Police, the Department of Corrections and the Association of Oregon Counties.

# Annual LPSCC Report

County: Baker

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Judy Barzee, LPSCC Secretary

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
1/27/10	Approve LPSCC Bylaws Revisions	Approved	LPSCC	\$0.00
1/27/10	Approve Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan	Approved	Juvenile Crime Prevention/Baker County Juv. Dept.	\$0.00
4/28/10	Approve Asset Forfeiture & Distribution Plan	Approved	Law Enforcement	\$0.00

# Willamette Criminal Justice Council

## Benton County

### Mission

The mission of the Willamette Criminal Justice Council is to:

- Promote and facilitate fair, efficient, effective and coordinated criminal justice services in Benton County;
- Provide long-range planning for the delivery of criminal justice services in Benton County;
- Provide timely information to governmental agencies and to the public on criminal justice matters of local concern.

### Objectives

*WCJC has two critical objectives that must be met in order to deliver on its mission:*

#### **Objective #1: Coordinated Resources Among Agencies**

Through an integrated criminal justice planning process, the WCJC seeks to reduce or eliminate duplication of effort, to foster the sharing of resources, and inter-disciplinary participation in the criminal justice system.

#### **Objective #2: Standardized Data**

Decisions, policies, and programs must be based on shared and credible information. The WCJC acknowledges that a coordinated, fair, effective and efficient criminal justice system can only be achieved through shared data that is developed and analyzed via standardized methodologies.

There are four key roles to be performed by the WCJC in order to achieve its objectives:

#### **Role #1: Forum/Facilitator**

The WCJC will act as a forum for long range planning and coordination of a fair, efficient and effective criminal justice system. In its role as a forum, the WCJC will act as an arena for policy deliberations, problem-solving, and coordination of collaborative initiatives. Within this role, the WCJC will enable agencies to overview and link with the plans and initiatives of others.

#### **Role #2: Communicator**

The WCJC can function as a hub of communication for criminal justice agencies, and a source of information and education on criminal justice issues for elected officials and others within government and participating organizations. The WCJC may at times have a limited role in communicating with the general public.

#### **Role #3: Analyzer**

The WCJC will strive to better understand the nature of crime and criminals in Benton County for the purpose of improving collaboration among agencies. Within this role, the WCJC will support and promote the standardization of data.

#### **Role #4: Catalyst/Sponsor**

The WCJC will, for high priority issues, initiate and sponsor specific programs that further the WCJC mission.

## Role of the WCJC

### Within the Criminal Justice System in Benton County

## AREAS OF FOCUS

### 1. Adult Corrections Facility in Benton County

The WCJC continues to support and advocate for the construction of a new adult correctional facility in Benton County. The WCJC will collaborate with County Commissioners, citizen groups and other interested parties to present a unified effort, enhancing understanding and support of public agencies, elected officials and the community regarding the critical need for an adult corrections facility.

Jailing prisoners locally, rather than sending them to other counties has many benefits. As long as resources are being spent in other counties, rather than investing them into a local jail, being able to develop programming to transition inmates back into this community will be difficult - perhaps impossible. Local programming for inmates and transition programs would result in a higher success rate for local inmates. Programming done at other jails works well for their local inmates, because they can be transitioned back into their home communities; whereas, Benton County inmates may not be able to participate or utilize some of the programs, since they are not a resident of that county.

Revenues from local tax dollars should remain in Benton County rather than being spent outside of the county. Additional costs are associated with transporting inmates to other counties. For instance, additional staff and a transport vehicle are required to perform the transports. Maintaining local jail beds is critical. It is not cost effective to house certain inmates in other counties due to their number of scheduled court appearances and release dates, etc. It is much more difficult for family members to visit inmates in another county rather than locally. There is currently an emphasis on maintaining contact and relationships within families, particularly between children and parents. Traveling to other counties in order to see incarcerated family members can often be a hardship.

**Steps for 2009-2010-** A new jail facility will continue to be considered and depending on the outcome of any local levies over the next few months, more work may be done on focusing on a concerted effort to build a new jail facility. In the meantime, consideration will be given on ways to address the problem of incarcerated offenders who have been diagnosed with mental illness as well as the problem of severely intoxicated individuals when they are brought to the jail. We also look forward to

utilizing a new security video system that will provide additional safety and security for inmates and deputies, as well as a new jail management system for record keeping and monitoring inmates which will contribute to efficiencies and security. Changes have been made over the last year in the Corrections Facility to improve efficiency in the operations. From a significant change in the meal program, inmate clothing, and the organization of storage, cost savings and efficiencies have been recognized. A new commissary program for inmates as well as a new electronic fingerprinting system has also contributed to cost savings and efficiencies.

### **1. Promotion of Restorative Justice**

The WCJC recognized the value of incorporating the principles of restorative justice into the criminal justice system and developed the Restorative Justice Task Force in 2001. The task force advocates for new restorative models in the justice system. **Steps for 2009-2010-** WCJC will receive regular reports from the Restorative Justice Task Force detailing the work of the task force in developing concepts and working models based on restorative principles for the community.

### **2. Public Information About Law Enforcement**

In a strategic planning session, the WCJC brought to light a need to inform the public about practices and pertinent information of law enforcement. **Steps for 2009-2010-** Continuing projects are planned as issues arise and quarterly updates are submitted to the Gazette Times for publication.

**3. Completing Tasks Delegated to LPSCC's from Legislature** **Steps for 2009-2010-** The WCJC will continue to complete tasks that are delegated to them from current legislative session decisions.

**4. Coordination and Cooperation Among Agencies** **Steps for 2009-2010-** The WCJC will continue to promote inter-agency coordination and cooperation to enhance the criminal justice system. This includes tracking progress on the eight collaborative objectives identified by BCSO and CPD through the law enforcement initiatives.

## **AREAS TO MONITOR**

### **1. Benton County Drug Treatment Court**

Breaking the cycle of circulation through the criminal justice system, which is all too common for non-violent drug and alcohol abusing offenders, would significantly increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the criminal justice system. **Steps for 2009-2010:** Check out the Activities and Accomplishments section for details.

### **2. Mental Health and Criminal Justice**

Mentally ill persons in Benton County continue to absorb significant amounts of time from law enforcement. Over the past year the WCJC has maintained efforts to explore avenues of help for prisoners with mental illness. Several WCJC members participate in the Corrections-Mental Health Transitions Work Group, a collaborative effort focused on obtaining housing for mentally ill persons who have come into contact with the criminal justice system. The WCJC also heard from Benton County Mental Health Services to learn about their Biennial Implementation Plan and from the Benton County Peer Wellness Coordinator about their new program plans. **Steps for 2009-2010:** Over the next year we anticipate initiatives coming out of the Work Group may include availability of special training for first responders and service providers in dealing with mentally ill persons in crisis situations.

**3. Juvenile Justice** **Steps for 2009-2010:** With the conclusion of the Juvenile Justice Task force in April 2001, the WCJC is continuing to monitor juvenile crime and juvenile justice issues.

**4. Relationships Between OSU Students and Law Enforcement** **Steps for 2009-2010:** The WCJC continues to discuss the OSU student population and law enforcement. When needed, forums are set up and held to encourage the sharing of viewpoints and information that will help the parties involved to work together and to come to resolution as needed. As a new school year begins and throughout the academic year, the WCJC will encourage and help these relationships to run smoothly.

## **■ WCJC Strategic Plan - 2009-2010**

### **Status: Implementation of Strategic Plan - In Process**

**Overview** The Strategic Plan states the WCJC mission, vision, and objectives and clarifies the appropriate roles for the WCJC. The Strategic Plan is based on the results of the 1998 WCJC Survey of WCJC and Corrections Task Force members identifying that "enhancement of cooperation and collaboration" would contribute significantly to a "fair efficient, effective and coordinated" criminal justice system. The Strategic Plan is the foundation for the WCJC's activities specified in the 2008-2009 Workplan.

## **■ Law Enforcement (CPD & BCSO) Co-Location Initiatives**

### **Status: Efficiency Plan In Progress**

**Overview** In early 2004, the Corvallis City Council and Benton County Board of Commissioners received a report from former District Attorney Pete Sandrock on the potential for restructuring Benton County law enforcement services. Specifically, the report followed up a 2002 report titled Law Enforcement Consolidation in Benton County, Oregon: Identification of Issues. Both reports discussed the potential benefits and challenges of consolidating the Corvallis Police Department and the Benton County Sheriff's Office.

Following multiple City Council and Board of Commissioners meetings and a public hearing, the elected officials decided to not consolidate the law enforcement agencies. Rather, they directed the agencies to work collaboratively on eight initiatives to further service partnerships that benefit residents and visitors.

**Upcoming** The following 8 initiatives are currently part of the Corvallis Police Department and Benton County Sheriff's Office work plan:

1. Develop common computer systems
2. Develop common procedures for high-risk activities, such as vehicle pursuits and use of force
3. Develop an intergovernmental agreement to coordinate patrol responses
4. Synchronize patrol schedules between the two agencies
5. Review Law Enforcement Building modifications, including co-location of functions such as patrol briefings
6. Provide joint training
7. Pursue joint procurement of supplies and equipment, and equipment servicing
8. Develop a joint Street Crimes Team

### **Current Status:**

1. This initiative has boiled down to implementing the technology that would allow any BCSO employee to plug into any CPD network data port and vice versa and still be able to access their respective network. This will be particularly valuable in the midst of a disaster or a major crime or whenever an emergency operation center is activated. The city and county information technology staff are continuing to work on this initiative.
2. Common protocols and procedures have been identified and continue to be worked on, implemented, and trained on. Careful consideration is being given to the development of policies in regards to accreditation for the county.
3. A draft intergovernmental agreement has been written to address the response coverage to the Corvallis Urban Growth Boundary; however, implementation was delayed initially until BCSO could implement their policies and procedures. Currently, with the reduction in patrol coverage for the county, there is some reluctance to move forward with this initiative. The County and the City will be having further discussion on the continued viability of this initiative.
4. Due to difficulties with meet shift schedules, each agency is currently conducting their own briefings. With only two shifts and a gap in the early morning hours, the day shift and swing shift currently brief together in order to exchange information and conduct short trainings.
5. The remodel and modifications have been completed in the LEB and staff has moved into their new office space. The Sheriff's Office now contracts with CPD for the Records function and this seems to be working very well while saving money for the county. Patrol is now all in one room with detectives and investigations all on the second floor. Additional evaluation will be given to this arrangement. (Total cost for both agencies: \$110,732.21.)
6. Joint training has been going very well. It has enabled us to bring in some top notch trainers that we would otherwise not have been able to afford if only one agency were arranging and involved in the training.
7. This is another initiative that is going very well. County and City are purchasing vehicles together while also servicing each other's vehicles along with making joint fuel purchases. The Sheriff's Office, CPD, and Philomath PD, recently all purchased ORPAT equipment for use in recruitments. ORPAT (Oregon Physical Abilities Test) is the standard now being used by DPSST at the beginning and end of academy training. If the recruit is unable to meet the DPSST standard at the end of their training, they do not pass the class and can not become certified. Both agencies continue to look at ways to reduce costs by joint procurement.
8. The Street Crimes Team formally began operations January 1, 2009. Initially, BCSO had two deputies assigned to the program, but one transferred back to patrol. The team has been quite successful so far, especially working the Icebreaker case in which multiple search warrants, arrests, and seizures were made in a large scale methamphetamine delivery investigation. BCSO will soon be assigning another detective to the team.

## **■ WCJC's LPSCC Responsibilities ■**

*As the Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) for Benton County, WCJC is required, by ORS, to develop and monitor plans that address (1) Juvenile Crime and (2) Community Corrections. WCJC was assigned these responsibilities by Benton County Board of Commissioners in 1996. These plans are developed by a sub-group of the WCJC, approved by the WCJC, and then forwarded to the Benton County Board of Commissioners for final approval. The plans are the mechanism to distribute state funding in Benton County.*

### **■ Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan Status: Continuous**

**Overview** The WCJC chartered the Juvenile Justice Task Force (JJTF) as a result of Senate Bill 1 (1995). The JJTF planned the use of state dollars and developed a resource plan that described and prioritized the local distribution of state moneys to serve the local juvenile offender population. Its work completed, the WCJC ended the JJTF in April 2001.

**Upcoming** The WCJC continues to monitor Juvenile Justice in Benton County.

### **■ Community Corrections Plan**

**Status: In Progress – continuous**

**Overview** ORS 423.560 (3)(a) requires Local Public Safety Coordinating Councils (LPSCC) to develop and recommend a community corrections plan each biennium for the use of state resources that serve the local offender population.



**Work to Date** The 2008 - 2010 Community Corrections Plan was developed by a work group from the Willamette Criminal Justice Council and Benton County Community Corrections. Benton County Community Corrections has made significant changes in order to meet the evidence-based supervision mandates of Senate Bill 267. All certified staff have received extensive training in the evidence-based supervision model, and a variety of new supervision techniques and programs have been implemented.

Community Corrections continues to operate the Transition Center to provide temporary housing for certain indigent offenders. This program provides a highly structured, alcohol and drug-free living environment for offenders transitioning back to the community. Priority for the 6-bed facility is given to indigent offenders being released from prison or local incarceration. The Transition Center is funded entirely through a local levy, which also funds the rental of 40 jail beds in other counties. Benton County Community Corrections (BCCC) collaborates with community partners to provide effective services within available resources. BCCC maintains a partnership with Benton County Mental Health to operate the New Beginnings Treatment Center (NBTC). NBTC outpatient substance abuse treatment and mental health programming includes several evidence-based programs. NBTC provides treatment to supervised offenders including Drug Treatment Court participants. The partnership remains strong with excellent communication and cooperation between BCCC and NBTC staff. BCCC also continues to participate in the multi-jurisdictional Drug Treatment Court Staffing Team which includes city and county law enforcement, the Drug Treatment Court judge, a representative from the District Attorney's Office, a representative from the Defense Consortium and NBTC staff. Individuals who successfully complete Drug Treatment Court are diverted from incarceration in local jails or state prisons.

For the first time since the County assumed responsibility for Community Corrections programs, a portion of the Community Corrections grant-in-aid funds in Benton County is being utilized to pay for jail beds. Funding Local Control jail beds and a limited number of jail sanction beds will allow Benton County to continue to operate at their maximum capacity of 40 beds. Maintaining this capacity is critical as Benton County continues to operate with the smallest jail per capita in Oregon. Benton County Community Corrections presently supervises approximately 475 adult offenders, including over 100 individuals on probation supervision for misdemeanor convictions which are not funded. If the population continues to increase, misdemeanor supervision for all non-sexual convictions may be eliminated. Community Corrections will continue to prioritize funding, jail beds, and rehabilitative services to those offenders who pose the greatest risk to the community. Limited resources will be allocated to programs and services which are proven to be effective in changing behavior and reducing recidivism.

## ■ WCJC Organizational Development ■

### ■ Expanding and continuing strong WCJC leadership Status: Completed

**Nominating Committee:** Ed Boyd, Ken Elwer, Diana Simpson **Overview** This Committee was charged with recommending a slate of candidates to hold leadership positions during FYE 2010-2011. **Work to Date** WCJC officers were approved by the WCJC membership on June 16, 2010.

FYE 2009-2010 officers and Executive Committee: *Ed Boyd – Chair, Diana Simpson – Chair-Elect, Rick Hein – Lay Committee Chair, Jon Sassaman – Treasurer, Executive Committee Members: officers plus Gary Boldizar, Ken Elwer, John Haroldson, Gail Newman, Jack Rogers, Dan Schwab – Past Chair, Deb Williams*

### ■ Developing the WCJC FYE 2009-2011 Budget Status: Completed

**Budget Committee:** The Executive Committee dealt with the responsibilities of the budget committee directly.

**Overview** The committee is charged with developing a biennial budget for 2009-2011. The WCJC Budget is composed of contributions from the WCJC member jurisdictions that are partners to the Inter-governmental agreement (Adair Village, Albany, Benton County, Corvallis, Oregon State University, and Philomath). The WCJC 2009-2011 Budget includes funding for administrative staffing and WCJC Strategic Priorities. **Work to Date** The budget was approved by WCJC membership on February 18, 2009.

## ■ Continuing Education

WCJC has made a commitment to stay current with programs (public and private) and trends in the criminal justice arena. Among the presentations during FYE 2009-2010:

- **Benton County Drug Treatment Court (DTC) & D.R.U.G. Court Programs**

Judge Locke Williams

- **National Institute of Corrections Planning of New Institutions (PONI)**

Diana Simpson, Benton County Sherriff

- **Budget Committee Updates**

Jon Sassaman, Treasurer

- **Lay Committee Updates**

Rick Hein, Lay Committee Chair

- **Peer Wellness Program**

Meghan Caughey, Peer Wellness Coordinator

- **Criminal Justice Issues (HB 3508, Metal Theft, etc.)**

Andy Olson, State Representative

- **Trial Court Reduction Plans**



Linda Hukari/Locke Williams, Benton County Circuit Court

- **2011-2013 Benton County Health Department Biennial Plan**

Mitch Anderson/Jeanne Nelson, Benton County Health Department

- **Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness**

Jay Dixon, Benton County Commissioner

- **Alcohol and other Drug Educator**

Marilee Muirhead, OSU

- **Intoximeters – What are they and how are they being used?**

Vonn Schleicher, Oregon State Police

- **Adair Village Parent Aid Test Kits Program**

Justin Jones, Adair Village Police Chief

- **Multi-Agency Accident Investigation Team**

Robert Hayes, Albany Police Department

Annual LPSCC Report

County: Clackamas

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Korene Mather, LPSCC staff

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Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Board of County Commissioners action: (approve/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
1/28/10	Approval of the 10-year update to Clackamas County's Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan	Approve	Clackamas County Juvenile Department Services	BCC partially funds components within the JCP plan
3/25/2010	Approval of the Clackamas County Coordinated, Comprehensive Plan for Children and Families	Approve	Clackamas County Commission on Children and Families	BCC partially funds components within the comprehensive plan
9/23/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Collaboration on the creation of a Clackamas County Domestic Violence Coordinator position</li> <li>• Collaboration on projects to address and reduce domestic violence in Clackamas County</li> <li>• Approval of the implementation of Children of Incarcerated Parents programming (CIP Workgroup is a sub-committee of LPSCC)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approve – BCC led the DV initiative</li> <li>• Approve – BCC redirected funds to this service</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Domestic Violence Prevention, Intervention, Coordination of Services</li> <li>• Children, Youth &amp; Families Division</li> </ul>	BCC funded DV and CIP with County general funds

Annual LPSCC Report

County: Clatsop County

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Cindee S. Matyas, Circuit Court Judge, LPSCC Member

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Date	LPSCC Recommendation/action	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
December, 2010	County retained Mike Wilkerson to review Community Corrections operation and structure; retained to write a report of findings and recommendations. Several LPSCC members were interviewed	Report Pending	Community Corrections	Unknown
December, 2010	Justin Hecht appointed as interim director of Clatsop Community Corrections. LPSCC played no direct role	Accepted	Community Corrections Operations	N/A
December, 2010	Clatsop County receives CJC Mental Health Grant to provide mental health services for corrections clients – in particular those involved in Clatsop’s Specialty Courts. LPSCC has provided ongoing support for increasing offender resources and financial assistance for mental health services	Currently awaiting County/BOCC approval	Increases treatment resources for offenders	Clatsop County will receive over \$400,000; County’s contribution will be \$50,000
December, 2010	Women’s Resource Center, DHS and the Health Department were the beneficiaries of a Department of Justice three-year grant	N/A	The grant funds will provide for a full-time case manager to provide continuity of services for family planning, crisis intervention and other services	N/A
December, 2010	Report of funding challenges facing the Transition Center; LPSCC supportive of program review	N/A	Sanction beds; transitional housing and options to incarceration would be severely impacted if the transition center	N/A

			closed	
December, 2010	Report of loss of funding for the Pioneer House; LPSCC responded to "call to action" and seeking proposals. LPSCC discussed creation of "Rapid Response Team" concept to centralize housing and resource information	N/A	Emergency Housing for Domestic Violence victims and families would be severely impacted in the Pioneer House closes.	N/A
November, 2010	Long-time Community Corrections Director resigns	N/A	Community Corrections Operations	N/A
October, 2010	Domestic Violence Awareness Month: LPSCC endorsed a proclamation regarding awareness of the impact of domestic violence.	Enthusiastically endorsed by the BOCC	Programs, events and vigils occurred in Astoria, Warrenton, Seaside and Cannon Beach; media coverage; educational programs	None
July, 2010	LPSCC held its monthly meeting at the North Coast Oregon Youth Authority/Young's Bay Detention Center; presentation regarding gang activity and tour of premises	Board members were invited	Strengthened community partnerships	None
April through June, 2010	LPSCC received concerns about possible closing of the Restoration House. LPSCC supported finding ways to change its funding structure	N/A	Housing for sex offenders and other difficult-to-place offender population would be severely impacted by the closing of the Restoration House	(Temporary rescue via grant in 2011)
June - July, 2010	Lifeworks NW closed; Lifework's staff and alcohol and drug treatment services combined with mental health services under direction of Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare.	Approved	Provides streamline process for treatment of co-occurring disorders and addictions	Unknown
June, 2010	Choices moved to the coast as another option for drug and alcohol services for corrections clients	N/A	N/A	N/A

April, 2010	At Clatsop county Sheriff Tom Bergin's request, the LPSCC encouraged Astoria Police Department to place an officer on the County's Drug Task Force.	N/A	N/A	N/A
April, 2010	Sheriff and County Manager put together a "Task Force" to decipher needs and hurdles regarding the building of a new jail	BOCC Members participated	Impacts pursuit, if any, of building new jail	None
March, 2010	LPSCC hosted a "presentation of city budgets" by local city managers to understand funding process and priorities during times of tighter resources	N/A	Strengthened community partnerships – increased knowledge of varying budget processes of local city governments	None
February, 2010	Clatsop Juvenile Department Youth Care Center (YCC) is certified – much to the enthusiasm of LPSCC members	Enthusiastically supported	Provides residential, evidence-based educational programs for adjudicated youth	Certification continues, but funding has ended
February, 2010	Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan is up for review. The LPSCC continues its support for CADY (Caring Adults Mentoring Youth Program)	Enthusiastically supported	Provides trained mentors for at-risk youth	JCP funding for this program will likely end
February, 2010  <b>UPDATE:</b>	LPSCC learns about the Ryan White Program and referral process available through Clatsop County Health Department  This program continues with outreach to female prisoners with treatment and HIV prevention centers	N/A	Provides resources to HIV-affected persons	None
January, 2010	LPSCC Provides letter of support to the Oregon Community Foundation to provide funding for the Restoration House	BOCC member participated in request for support	Sought to provide continued housing resources to probation and post-prison clients; also, sought to develop detox services for the county	None
Date Unknown,	Housing Authority	Unknown	To provide	None

2010	received funds to ease the transition for women returning to the community from prison		transitional housing assistance	
***	<b>Past Information and Updates Listed Below:</b>	***	***	***
January 2009  <b>UPDATE:</b>	Recommended and assisted in the establishment of weekly conferences with local legislators and interested parties during the legislative session  No longer occurring but relationships are established and group could easily be reestablish sessions on an as-needed basis	Enthusiastically encouraged and participated when able	These weekly discussions of legislative activity and concerns enhanced existing communication and working relationships between interested parties, agencies and legislators	None
January and March, 2009	Two letters provided recommending the BOCC support and take action toward the allocation of funds toward Mental Health Services	Recommendation was supported – no known action taken  (Note, in 2009, Community Corrections dedicated the sum of \$50,000 toward offender mental health services out of their budget reserves.)	Public Safety, Corrections and Treatment Opportunities	None
January 2009  <b>UPDATE:</b>	Clatsop County's Treatment (Mental Health) Court began with its first participant starting in March, 2009. The program continues to grow.  As of February, 2011, the Treatment Court has had 31 participants (averaging 15-20 at any given time)	Enthusiastically encouraged	Public Safety	None
February, 2009	Endorsement of the City of Seaside's "Underage Drinking Proclamation"	Unknown	Public Safety/Juvenile Corrections	None
February, 2009	Although not an LPSCC recommendation, the Juvenile Dpt. was successful in receiving certification for a 120 day youth care program at the detention center	Unknown	Public Safety/Juvenile Corrections	Unknown

March, 2009	Reports of drastic budget reductions in virtually all county and state agencies	Unknown	Public Safety	None
April/May, 2009	Recommended the modification of membership section of bylaws to reflect "Up to two lay citizen members" instead of "Two lay citizen members"	Recommendation was accepted	By-laws were amended. LPSCC has currently one lay citizen member	None
April, 2009	Recommended approval of the 2009-2011 Community Corrections Plan (subject to future amendment based on still-pending legislative action and economic considerations)	Recommendation was accepted	Community Corrections	None
August, 2009	After Mike Stafford (State Public Safety Policy Director, CJC) paid a visit to the LPSCC, the LPSCC provided written comments and suggestions regarding SB 77 and for the establishment of guidelines for determining public safety financial emergencies	Unknown	Public Safety	None
August/September, 2009	<p>Recommendation and support of Community Correction's efforts to obtain grant funding for treatment</p> <p>(Note, this initial grant application was not successful, but as of January, 2010, is under reconsideration)</p> <p><b>UPDATE:</b></p> <p>Grant Received, January 2011!!!!</p>	Unknown	Public Safety, Community Corrections and Treatment Services	None
August, 2009	Although not a recommendation, the LPSCC and its subcommittee's relationship with Astoria	Enthusiastic support	Public Safety, Community Corrections and Treatment Services	None



	Pointe (an in-patient substance abuse treatment facility) continues to be a strong one. Astoria Pointe has offered a second, dedicated treatment bed for indigent Clatsop County citizens at their new women's treatment facility now opened at the former Rosebriar Inn located in Astoria			
September, 2009	LPSCC wrote letter in support of Community Corrections' effort to seek grant funding providing treatment services for M57 eligible offenders; Community corrections was successful in their grant efforts	Unknown	Public Safety/Community Corrections	None
(2007)	Recommended the approval of the 2007-2009 Community Corrections Plan	Recommendation was accepted	Clatsop Community Corrections	Provided approval of State funding for Corrections
(2007)	Recommended the approval of the 2007-2009 Juvenile Justice Plan	Recommendation was accepted	Clatsop Juvenile Department and the Young's Bay Detention Program	Provided approval of County funds
August, 2008	Recommended an amendment to our PSCC bylaws to allow the appointment of two lay-citizen members	Recommendation was accepted	By laws were amended; two lay-citizen members were appointed to the PSCC	None
June, 2008	Recommended (reluctantly) an amendment to the Juvenile Crime Prevention Basic Service Plan	Recommendation was accepted	The effect included a reduction in services for the Juvenile Work Crew; but allowed for the hiring of a full-time maintenance person for the Public Works Department	None
June, 2008	Recommended the BOCC evaluate efforts	The recommendation	Unknown at this time	None

	to address the influx of seasonal workers (related to potential building of an LNG facility) at least 20 months in advance of such an event	was never formally presented to the Board; other entities are addressing issues with law enforcement and local agencies		
2007 through 2008	A PSCC Subcommittee (Domestic Violence) developed a "Gun Disposition Protocol" for use in the Clatsop County Circuit Court.	A recommendation was never formally submitted to the BOCC before it was implemented by the courts; however, the Board praised the subcommittee's efforts in the development of the protocol	The "Gun Disposition Protocol" has been adopted by the courts and law enforcement and is currently in use	None
Ongoing, 2008	A PSCC Subcommittee (Treatment/Hold Room) has been working with other local agencies for the establishment of a "Hold Room" or "Safe Room" and the establishment of a "Detox Room" in north and south county locations	Several BOCC members have expressed their interest and support in the development of such a room or rooms as a temporary placement option in lieu of the Emergency Room or the Clatsop County Jail for citizens in crisis	Unknown at this time	Unknown at this time
Ongoing, 2008  <b>UPDATE!!</b>	Discussions continue regarding the establishment of a Mental Health or Treatment Court through the Clatsop County Circuit Court  <b>Treatment Court began in January, 2009!!</b>	Several BOCC members have expressed their interest and support in the development of a court program	Unknown at this time	Unknown at this time
Ongoing, 2008	A PSCC Subcommittee (Treatment) was successful in gaining partnership with the Astoria Pointe Treatment Facility for the establishment of a	A recommendation was never formally submitted to the BOCC before it was established; however, the Board praised Astoria	Treatment options for indigent clients and defendants have dramatically improved	The dedicated bed is provided by Astoria Pointe at NO COST

<b>UPDATE!!</b>	dedicated, no cost, treatment bed for indigent clients  <b>Astoria Pointe has offered a second treatment bed in their new women's facility at the Rosebriar!!</b>	Pointe's generosity in providing the dedicated bed		to Clatsop County
October 2008	A PSCC Subcommittee (Domestic Violence) held a "Train the Trainers" Event during Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The event provided training for representatives of law enforcement and other agencies with the goal of increasing awareness of domestic violence issues and encouraging the participant to take the training back  and train others in his or her agency – it was extremely successful	A recommendation was never formally submitted to the BOCC; however, the Board's response to the training event was enthusiastic	Such training continues to improve our response to Domestic Violence	None
(2007)	Recommended the approval of the 2007-2009 Biennial Plan for Addiction and Mental Health Services	Recommendation was accepted	Social Services	None

## Annual LPSCC Report

County: COLUMBIA

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Linda Hald

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
02/22/2010	Columbia Community Mental Health Implementation Plan	Accept	Local mental health	N/A
02/22/2010	Washington County Treatment Services – closing as owner is retiring	Informational	All agencies accessing treatment services	N/A
05/24/2010	Introduction of new treatment agencies in Columbia County	Information – this will help fill the gap of tx needs for agencies	All agencies accessing treatment services	N/A
05/24/2010	MRT – Moral Reconation Therapy classes started in Community Corrections with additional class offered in jail facilitated by probation officer	Informational	Courts, Community Corrections, Columbia County S/O	N/A
11/20/2010	Reviewed Community Corrections 2009-2010 Annual Report	Accept	Community Corrections	N/A
11/20/2010	Due to reduced funding from DOC, supervision of misdemeanor offenders will be modified	Accept	Community Corrections Courts	\$87,469 grant reduction

# Curry County Juvenile Department

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**Kenneth W. Dukek, Director**

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December 2, 2010

John M. Stafford, Public Safety Coordinator  
Oregon Criminal Justice Commission  
885 Summer Street  
Salem, OR 97301

Re: Curry County 2010 Annual LPSCC Report

Dear Oregon Criminal Justice Commission,

Attached is the Curry County 2010 Annual LPSCC Report for your review. The highlights of this year's work for our local council revolved around the review and approval of two grants. Curry Human Services presented a grant opportunity to fund the planning of a Mental Health Court; we worked collaboratively with multiple agencies to develop a team to develop the grant, completed the grant request, and received the full grant amount of \$50,000. In the November meeting, a subcommittee was formed to report back to LPSCC on progress. During the past month, there have been two planning meetings that have included multiple agencies.

The Sheriff's Office Community Corrections Division presented a supplemental funds request to work with Drug Addicted Persons involved with Adult Probation in the amount of \$25,000. LPSCC reviewed the request and recommended the County BOC approve the request. Unfortunately, the supplemental funds request was denied by DOC.

The local council completed the review of numerous Juvenile Programs, the County Coordinated Comprehensive Plan, The County Mental Health Plan, the Community Corrections Plan, and the Jail Population Emergency Plan. If you have any questions, or need additional information, please contact me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Kenneth W. Dukek  
Chair

Annual LPSCC Report  
(HB 3369)

County: Curry

Report Period: 1/1/2010-12/31/2010

Reporting Person: Kenneth W. Dukek

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
1/21/10	<p>Review the 2009 Annual LPSCC Report to CJC</p> <p>Review the revised Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan (OCCF)</p> <p>Review the JABG Juvenile Drug Court Program</p>	<p>Approved Chair to complete the report</p> <p>Revisions approved/recommend the BOC accept</p> <p>Approved Juvenile to continue with the current programming</p>	<p>LPSCC</p> <p>Juvenile Department's Prevention Programs for "at-risk" youth</p> <p>Juvenile Drug Court</p>	<p>N/A</p> <p>OCCF provides \$50,000 for the 2009-2011 biennium</p> <p>JABG Federal funding through OCCF in the amount of \$10,000 2009-2010</p>
3/18/10	<p>Review the Local Commission on Children &amp; Families Comprehensive Plan updates.</p> <p>Review the Community Corrections Report &amp; IGA</p> <p>Review the County Mental Health Plan</p> <p>Support a federal planning grant for a Mental Health Court in the amount of \$50,000 for the County Human Services Department</p> <p>Support a supplemental funds request for Drug Addicted Persons in the amount of \$25,000 for the Sheriff's Office</p>	<p>Approved the plan revisions/recommend the BOC accept</p> <p>Approved the report and IGA</p> <p>Approved the plan/recommend the BOC accept</p> <p>Approved the grant /recommend the BOC approve the grant</p> <p>Approved/recommend the BOC approve</p>	<p>County Coordinated Comprehensive Plan</p> <p>Community Corrections</p> <p>Curry Human Services</p> <p>Curry Human Services, Local Law Enforcement, State Courts</p> <p>County Community Corrections</p>	<p>OCCF funding for the Local CCF</p> <p>DOC funding for County Community Corrections</p> <p>N/A</p> <p>If awarded - \$50,000</p> <p>If awarded - \$25,000 (Supplemental funds request denied)</p>

11/23/10	<p>Review the Curry County Jail Population Emergency Plan</p> <p>Develop a Planning Subcommittee for the Planning Grant for Mental Health Court</p> <p>Prepare the 2010 Annual LPSCC Report to CJC</p>	<p>Approved/recommend the BOC approve</p> <p>Approved – Jan Kaplan is the Chair of the Subcommittee</p> <p>LPSCC tasked the Chair with the development of the draft report</p>	<p>Curry County Sheriff's Office</p> <p>Curry Human Services, Local Law Enforcement, State Courts</p> <p>LPSCC</p>	<p>N/A</p> <p>This planning grant was approved for \$50,000</p> <p>N/A</p>
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Annual LPSCC Report

County: Deschutes County

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Deschutes County Community Justice Director J. Kenneth Hales

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
Nov 1	For Board of County Commissioners to fund 0.2 FTE re Family Drug Court Coordinator position	BoCC did not accept or reject recommendation; instructed staff to research alternatives; funding to meet 0.2 FTE cost reallocated from other Family Drug Court grant to County Health Department.	Family Drug Court	Not to exceed \$10,000

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County: Douglas

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Gillian Wesenberg

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
2010	Oregon Commission on Children & Families provided notification that Douglas County Runaway and Homeless Youth Initiative Grant was renewed	Implemented Grant	Douglas County Commission on Children and Families' Runaway and Homeless Youth program	\$95,189
2010	U.S. Department of Justice Grant: Recovery Act: Assistance to Rural Law Enforcement to Combat Crime and Drugs	Implemented Grant	Douglas County Juvenile Department	Grant is for approximately \$1.8 million
Sept. 2010	Girls Juvenile Justice & Mental Health Collaboration Project		Douglas County Juvenile Department & Douglas County Health and Social Services	\$50,000 planning grant from the Office of Justice Programs' "Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program."

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County: GILLIAM

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Chris Fitzsimmons, Gilliam Co. Sheriff's Office, LPSCC Staff

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3-3-10	Community Counseling Solutions 2011-2013 Implementation Plan	Accept	CCS – Mental Health; A&D Counseling	Yes

Annual LPSCC Report

County: GRANT

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: KEN BOETHIN

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
	None for 2010			

COMMENTS: Grant LPSCC did not formally present any issues to the Judge/Commissioners for change or action in 2010. LPSCC met on a regular basis to discuss offender supervision, community issues, and topics of concern to the Circuit Court Judge. The main topic of discussion recently has been about budgets, present and future.

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County: Harney

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Tim Colahan

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
3/10	Approval of local Corrections budget	accept	Community Corrections	
3/10	BM 57 Drug Court Grant	Accept	Treatment Court	\$50,000

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County: Hood River County

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Jerry Brown – Council Chair

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
2/10/10	Review 2011-2013 Mid-Columbia Center For Living Mental Health Plan	Approve/recommendation To Hood River County Board of Commissioners	Mid-Columbia Center for Living	\$0.00
2/10/10	Review Hood River County 2010 Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan	Approve	Hood River Co. Comm. On Children & Families	\$0.00
2/10/10	Discussion of Hood River County's Plan/Community Corrections	Approve	Hood River County Parole & Probation	\$0.00

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County: Jackson

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Lee Ayers, LPSCC Chair; Randy Schoen, LPSCC Vice-Chair

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Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
1/26/10	Criminal Justice Commission Measure 57 Intensive Drug Court Treatment Grant	Accept	This program includes 1.5 FTE for the Jackson County Circuit Court, 5 FTE for OnTrack, Inc. (non-profit A&D Treatment agency). Community Justice has dedicated 1 FTE Parole/Probation Officer to the project. This court is to serve Medium / High risk repeat property offenders who have a drug and alcohol history.	Total Grant funding for year-1 / year-2 of grant - \$620,158
1/26/10	Recommended approval for the 2010 High Risk – Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan	Accept	County Schools, Law Enforcement, Community	n/a
1/26/10	Presentation by the Medford Area Drug & Gang Enforcement (M.A.D.G.E.)		This team consists of local and Federal law enforcement personnel and a Parole/Probation Officer and K9 from Community Justice. This team works together to share information and provide support services in the quest to combat drug and gang activity.	
2/23/10	Letter of support for the Mental Health Biennial Alcohol and Drug Implementation Plan	Accept	Community, Health and Human Services	n/a
2/23/10	Opening and co-location of the new 911-dispatch center	Support	County cities, Law Enforcement, Community	
2/23/10	Justice Court Presentation conducted by Judge Joe Charter.	Educational/support	The Sheriff's department has a Justice Court located in Central Point which serves a majority of traffic fines/tickets through the court system. This program provides relief to Circuit Court and provides additional funding to the County. This program affects local law enforcement and the Circuit Court.	



3/23/10	Serious Traffic Accident Reconstruction (STAR) Team Presentation	Educational/support	Program currently consists of 18 members from various agencies throughout Jackson County. The team responds and provides reconstruction services to accidents in which death and/or serious injury occurs.	
5/25/10	Consolidation of the two 911-dispatch agencies to the EDSO (Emergency Dispatch of Southern Oregon)	Accepted	The two 911 dispatch centers, SORC & RVCCOM, were co-locating in a new facility finished this year. It was recommended that the two agencies consolidate for financial and efficiency purposes. This consolidation will provide dispatch services to all law enforcement and fire agencies within the County.	n/a
5/25/10	School Resource Officer Presentation by Medford Police Department	Educational/support	MPD School Resource Officer Ernie Wightman provided information regarding current problem trends in schools today.	
6/1/10	Jackson County Circuit Court began pilot program of E-Court for Small Claims / Landlord Tenant division	Educational/support Update for our participation as a county	Community, Circuit Court	n/a
7/27/10	Jail sally port remodel and remodel of administration area of building to increase jail bed capacity by 60 beds.	Accepted	Sheriff and local Law Enforcement	Approx. 2 Million
7/27/10	Adult Drug Court Presentation	Educational/support	Presentation by Judge Patricia Crain and Drug Court Coordinator Lisa McCreadie. This presentation included statistics and other pertinent information regarding the Community Family Court (CFC) and the Adult Drug Court (ADC) programs.	
09/28/10	Presentation from Mike Stafford, Criminal Justice Commission	Educational/support	Presentation on impact of Measure 73 on State and local governments.	
10/29/10	Presentation by Max Williams, Director of the Department of Corrections	Educational/support Discussion of SB 77	Max Williams provided a presentation on the Governor's Reset report and the potential effects on Public Safety in Oregon	

10/29/10	Presentation by Terry Smith, Eugene Police Department statistical update on where the CJ money is going in Lane county.	Educational/support	Terry Smith presented statistical data on Oregon's criminal justice system and encouraged discussion on the structure and impact of local and state policies.	
11/23/10	Review of the written plan of action for senate bill 570	Review / Accepted	The District Attorney presented information regarding the written plan of action for scrap metal dealers in contacting law enforcement when suspecting theft or illegal activity.	n/a
11/23/10	Jackson County LPSCC History presentation  Discussed planning for a RVTV show on Medical Marijuana to air in January. Chief Randy Schoen, Danny Jordan, Sheriff Mike Winters (WHO ELSE) took the lead in creating the show (completed in 01-2011)	Educational/support Goal and planning session for PSCC	A power point presentation was provided on the history and accomplishments of the LPSCC in Jackson County.  Overview of MMA from 1998, where are we as a county in 2010 on medical use, number of cards issued, what is legal, what are the rights...etc.	Finding for production Provided from the Commissioners
11/23/10	Begin process for the consolidation of the CAD system for the Dispatch Center.	Accepted	In May of 2010, the two 911 dispatch centers, SORC & RVCCOM consolidated to the EDSO (Emergency Dispatch of Southern Oregon). With the consolidation came the need to consolidate the CAD system for more efficient dispatch services.	Provided a savings of approximately \$250,000 to the departments involved and surrounding cities.
11/23/10	Purchase of building for the Sheriff Administration offices, remodel required.	Accepted	In July 2010 the jail sally port remodel began. Upon completion of the sally port remodel, the administration area of the building will be remodeled to increase jail bed capacity. A new location for the Sheriff administration was necessary. A building was located and purchased for this purpose and will require remodeling.	Purchase of building – 2 Million  Building remodel - Approx. 8.5 Million

11/23/10	Purchase a facility to combine County Health and Human Services with State services.	Accepted	A building was located in downtown Medford and a bid was put in for the purchase. The building will be remodeled to provide new offices and a service center to the community. Current negotiations are occurring to incorporate State services as well. Goal is for a one stop service center for mental health and other health services. This project will also require the development of a parking structure.	Approx. 20 Million
11/23/10	Development of a Medical Marijuana educational video for the public.	Accepted	A RVTV show was developed to educate the public about Medical Marijuana and the effects on the community.	
11/23/10	Add a full time Deputy District Attorney to be dedicated to the prosecution of MADGE (Medford Area Drug & Gang Enforcement) cases.	Accepted	District Attorney, local and Federal law enforcement personnel, and Parole/Probation.	Approx. \$90,000

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County: Josephine

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Dwight F. Ellis, LPSCC Chair 2010

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
1/6/10	Approve 2009-11 Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan	Accept	Juvenile Justice	\$107,812 biennium (\$53, 906 annually)
1/6/10	Josephine County Scrap Metal Policy	Adopted	Josephine County	n/a
3/21/10	Reviewed & commented on 2011-13 Implementation Plan for mental Health Services, Alcohol and Drug Prevention, Intervention, and Treatment Services, and Gambling Prevention, Intervention, and Treatment Services	Commented	A&D Mental Health Addiction Services	n/a
4/12/10	LPSCC members met with CJC to provide input to SB-77 regarding adequate public Safety Factors	Verbal testimony from Elected Officials including Sheriff, Commissioners, Community Corrections, Police Chief of Grants Pass, and others	All Public Safety Programs	n/a

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County: Klamath

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person:

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
3/9/10	Meeting scheduled regarding HB77 – Outlines a baseline for public safety services that must be provided by the County	Accepted	Public safety services	
6/8/10	Establish Public Safety Advisory Group for long-term funding for public safety in Klamath County.	Accepted	Budget cuts impacts Sheriff, Jail, DA & Juvenile Depts.	
6/8/10	Sheriff facing 1.2 million budget cut. Will have to reduce jail capacity	Accepted	Jail Pods B & C will close due to budget cuts	
11/9/10	Resolving jail issue is a priority for LPSCC. Setting up meetings with City Council, County Commissioners and community is necessary	Accepted	Crime is up, jail space not available, unable to sanction offenders. Funding source needed to maintain public safety	

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County: Lake

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Phillip McDonald

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<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
March 2010	Update LPSCC bylaws – Change from quarterly meetings to Monthly	Accept	LPSCC	N/A
April 2010	Ongoing discussion on addressing possible funding reductions to OCCF, Mental Health and revision of County Animal Control ordinance.	n/a	OCCF, Mental Health, all public safety agencies and programs	n/a
May 2010	Ongoing discussion on addressing possible funding reductions to OCCF, Mental Health.	n/a	OCCF, Mental Health, all public safety agencies and programs	n/a
June 2010	Ongoing discussion on addressing possible funding reductions to OCCF, Mental Health.	n/a	OCCF, Mental Health, all public safety agencies and programs	n/a
August 2010	Ongoing discussion on addressing possible funding reductions to OCCF, Mental Health.	n/a	OCCF, Mental Health, all public safety agencies and programs	n/a

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County: Lane

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Susan Sowards

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
10/27/10	Accept and approve the reductions to the 2009-2011 Lane County Community Corrections Plan in the amount of \$625,652	Accept	Community Corrections Plan funded programs	Funding reduced



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County: Lincoln

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Rob Bovett

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
Spring 2010	Implement a Mental Health Court Program	Program implemented in the Spring of 2010	Reduction of crimes driven by mental illness	Partially funded by Lincoln County
Spring of 2010	Implement a Domestic Violence Court Program	Program implemented in the Spring of 2010	Quick resolution of domestic violence cases to reduce recidivism	Partially funded by USDOJ OVW
Spring of 2010	Implement a HOPE Court Program	Program implemented in the Spring of 2010	Rehabilitation of addicts who commit repeat property offenses to support their addiction	By Oregon DOC

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County: Linn

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Judge Daniel Murphy, Chair

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<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
2010	The LPSCC did not function throughout 2010 but restructured itself for a first meeting in February 2011	n/a	n/a	n/a

Annual LPSCC Report

County: Malheur

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Kelly Poe (Brian Zanotelli, Chair)

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
Jan 2010	Approve Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan (Presented by Linda Cummings)	Accept	Juvenile Department	Yes
March 2010	Amend By-Laws to increase membership to 30	Accept	LPSCC	No
March 2010	2011-2013 County Implementation Plan for Mental Health and A/D Services	Accept	Lifeways Inc.	Yes
March 2010	Domestic Violence Sub-Committee created to review protocol and update.	Accept	LPSCC	No
Spring 2010	Prom Cards – campaign promoting safe behavior during high school prom events coordinated by LPSCC (Juvenile Dept lead)	Accept	LPSCC	In Kind
On-Going	Eliminate Disproportionate Minority Contact in Juvenile Justice System – discussion, planning, and assessment.	Accept	Juvenile Dept, Law Enforcement, Judicial, District Attorney, Schools, Commission on Children & Families	Yes
On-Going	Need for mental health hold room at local hospital		Mental Health, A/D, Law Enforcement	No

Annual LPSCC Report

County: **Marion**

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Don Russo, staff to the Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
February 9	Marion County Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan to target youth aged 10 to 17 with at-risk behavior. Juvenile Director Faye Fagel developed a specific plan responding to gaps in services for at-risk youth. She asked the council to approve the plan.	Approved	Marion County Juvenile Department	\$518,861 allocated for the 2009-11 biennium from the State of Oregon
February 9	Health Director Rod Calkins presented the Marion County Health Biennial Implementation Plan. Rod explained that the plan must be presented to the MCPSCC biennially for discussion and comments, even though there is no action required.	No action needed	Marion County Health Department	Funded by State of Oregon.
February 18	<b>Woodburn Town Hall Meeting conducted to build partnerships and extend community outreach.</b>	No action needed	City of Woodburn	No funding needed
March 9	Don Eubank, Stayton City Manager and Jayne Downing, Executive Director of Mid-Willamette Valley Women's Crisis Service, were appointed to join the Council.	Approved	MCPSCC	No funding needed
March 9	District Attorney Walt Beglau welcomed church administrator Michael Arnautov from the Slavic Baptist Church of Salem. A prominent child abuse case in the county had painted the local Russian faith community in a negative light. Mr. Arnautov and his pastors were invited to begin a positive dialogue with the council and hear his concerns and the impacts that took place on the Russian community after the incident.	No action needed	Broad community impact	No funding needed
April 13	Juvenile Department Director Faye Fagel reviewed the 2009 Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program funding plan for the 2010 year. Marion County's share is \$ 32,755. A portion of these funds support the Juvenile Department's Guaranteed Attendance Program shelter care program. The remainder helps the cities of Jefferson, Keizer, Santiam, and Silverton to continue their peer courts.	Approved with strong support	Marion County Juvenile Department	Federal funding
April 8	Town Hall meeting in Scotts Mills held to build partnerships and extend community outreach. 32 attend.	No action needed	Scotts Mills residents	No funding needed

June 8	MCPSCC strategic plan was now synchronized to tie in with the county fiscal year.	No action needed	Marion County budget process	No funding needed
July 13	New council member Jayne Downing, Director of the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center, explained the 36 year history of her organization as council members toured the facility. Ten staff responded to more than 13,000 crisis hotline calls last year. Over 40 trained volunteers help extend the service. Their web site has over 20,000 hits per month because of the extensive help and resources offered on the site.	No action needed	Broad community impact	2010 budget is \$758,000 from 16 different sources including state and federal funds, a marriage license tax, crime fines and the largest source - individual donors.
July 16	The 5 <sup>th</sup> annual "Striking Out Meth In Marion County" occurred at Volcanoes Stadium. Over 350 foster kids attended. Local police associations contributed funds to purchase new jerseys for the players to wear that are personalized with "Striking out Meth in Marion County" and can be used in successive years. Sheriff Meyers signed dozens of baseballs that were given to kids, and he descended in a helicopter to throw the first pitch. Sixteen members of the PSCC volunteered and law enforcement personnel from state, federal and local jurisdictions participated in public education/demonstration exhibits.	No action needed	Broad community impact	Funded from business groups, civic groups, individual sponsorships and in-kind contributions.
October 12	District Attorney Walt Beglau reported that Oregon is experiencing an epidemic of murder in domestic violence cases this year. He and Jane Downing are making the rounds to speak at community gatherings around the county in honor of October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month.	No action needed	Broad community impact	No funding needed
October 12	Presentation from Elizabeth Godfrey, US Immigration and Customs Enforcement. She reported on recent trends in enforcement and removal operations in Oregon. More criminal aliens removed in FY 2010 than ever before – 392,000 across US. Secure Communities is the hottest topic in Oregon counties; this program connects fingerprints of all people booked in all jails across US. Her office, not local sheriff offices, is notified of all matches, then they follow through on removal of criminal aliens. Crossing the border illegally or through fraud is a crime, but if undetected, there is no record until apprehended for another reason.	Accepted report	Marion County Jail and Sheriff, District Attorney and courts	No funding needed

<p>October 12</p>	<p>Jan Calvin, Reentry Initiative Coordinator, discussed efforts to support people in reentry and reduce recidivism. Fifty to sixty people per month, six hundred people per year, return from state prisons to reside in Marion County. She recognized the strong increase in assessment before offenders are released. Better assessment allows most appropriate use of resources and better chance of employment. Unemployment rate of those released has dropped recently from 60% to 50% during this period of high unemployment because of good assessment. Top players are Chemeketa, the Sheriff's Office and his new Reentry Council, and others. SOAR, student opportunities achieving results, is a new 12-week college program at Chemeketa. Now in its third class of 30 each, and most continue toward a degree or certificate.</p>	<p>Accepted report</p>	<p>Marion County Jail, Sheriff, District Attorney and Courts, Parole and Probation</p>	<p>Federal grant funding of \$300,000</p>
<p>November 9</p>	<p>Walt Beglau and Faye Fagel described the Chemawa MOU that has been signed recently. This begins a historic new era of collaborative relationships between tribal, federal, state and local jurisdictions. Data will be tracked and reported to the PSCC.</p>	<p>Accepted report</p>	<p>Indian Tribal Nations, Marion County Sheriff, District Attorney and Courts</p>	<p>Federal funding</p>
<p>November 9</p>	<p>Sheriff 's Office Commander Jeff Wood reported on the Marion County Reentry Initiative. Marion County has the highest incarceration rate in the state. Over 600 offenders are released annually to Marion County. Over 4,000 offenders are on supervision here with a recidivism rate of about 30%. Willingness to change is a major issue of assessment and the vast majority of offenders are not ready to change. Five critical factors in lowering recidivism are: housing, employment, education, substance abuse treatment and alcohol abuse treatment. The Marion County Reentry Initiative is a collaborative effort to rebuild lives, promote public safety, save money and break the cycle of crime. A team of people now gets involved when an offender is released. New programs for parenting, education, mentoring and others have the effect of bringing more resources to aid offenders than ever before. Early indicators show an increase in employment, dramatic improvement in the numbers of offenders who report for their initial meeting with parole/probation staff, and the key benchmark of recidivism is also declining.</p>	<p>Accepted report</p>	<p>Broad community impact</p>	<p>Federal funding</p>

November 9	Changes in the Cite/Release practices at the Marion County Jail. Sheriff Jason Myers is working to change long-held practices as the Sheriff's Office plans to hold all arrested individuals in jail unless released on bond, released by the court or released because of the jail's population control measures. Individuals brought to the jail only to be cited and released for minor municipal offenses will no longer be accepted. Instead, officers will be expected to cite and release those individuals in the field. This will have a major impact on the Salem Police Department, but far less effect on other police departments across the county. The most troublesome issues are with mental health problems and alcohol/drug problems.	Updates and progress reports requested	Broad community impact	No funding needed
December 8	Mt. Angel Town Hall meeting conducted to build partnerships and extend community outreach. 21 people attended.	No action needed	Mt. Angel residents	No funding needed
December 14	Commissioner Milne opened the PSCC meeting with news of the tornado that struck Aumsville earlier in the day. Members commented on the latest news, and the rapid response of emergency and public safety officials, including the Marion County Sheriff's Office, Public Works Department and Emergency Management.	No action needed	Broad community impact	No funding needed

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Commissioner Patti Milne, Chair, Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council

Date

## Annual LPSCC Report – Multnomah County 2010

County: Multnomah County  
 Report Period: January – December 2010  
 Reporting Person: Peter Ozanne, Executive Director

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
02/02/2010	2010 Corrections Grand Jury Report	Accept	Operation and Staffing of County Jails	n/a
02/02/2010	2009 Crime Victims United Report	Accept	Operation of Juvenile Detention	n/a
03/02/2010	2010 Decision Support System – Justice Strategic Action Plan	Accept	Cross Agency Criminal Justice Data linking	yes
03/02/2010	2010 LPSCC Year End Report	Accept	LPSCC membership and subcommittee assignments	n/a
04/06/2010	Mental Health and Addiction Services Biennial Implementation Plan	Accept	Mental Health access and Criminal Justice System	n/a
05/04/2010	Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan	Accept	Juvenile Justice and continuum of services	n/a
09/07/2010	Intersection of Mental Health and Public Safety (GAINS Report)	Accept	Continuum of Mental Health Service for person in Criminal Justice System	n/a
11/02/2010	Youth and Gang Violence Action Plan	Accept	Coordinated response to youth and gang violence	yes
12/07/2010	2010 What Works Conference	n/a	Evidence Based Decision Making	yes



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COUNTY: POLK COUNTY  
 REPORT PERIOD: JANUARY – DECEMBER 2010

REPORTING PERSON: Martin D. Silbernagel, Community Corrections

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
2/1/10	Letter of support for continuation of JCP funds to supplement Sanction Court	Accept	Sanction Court- Juvenile Dept.	Yes-discretionary
2/1/10	LPSCC will address HB2009 and HB2052 (citing of residential tx. Home or tx. Facility) as they are brought forward.	Accept	County-wide programs	No
2/1/10	Informational: Juvenile Gang Grant monies discontinued	Modify practices involving gang related youth as a result.	Juvenile Dept.	\$125,000 approximately
5/3/10	Informational: City of Dallas shifts prosecution of misdemeanor offenders to District Attorney	Accept	District Attorney Office and Community Corrections	Unknown
11/1/10	Community Corrections no longer provides regular and direct supervision to misdemeanor offenders, resulting from budget cuts	Accept	All agencies / dept's county-wide.	No
11/1/10	Informational: POINT will be down some positions due to staff turnover	Accept	All agencies / dept's county-wide.	No
11/1/10	Informational: City police dept's in process of recruitment / filling vacant positions	Accept	Law Enforcement agencies	No
11/1/10	Sheriff presents concept to consolidate law enforcement.	Accept; further discussions to occur	Law Enforcement agencies	No

Annual LPSCC Report

County: Sherman

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Ron McDermid

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<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
1/05/10	Adoption of Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan	Accept	Juvenile Program	Yes

Annual LPSCC Report

County:

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Lt. Jana McCandless

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<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
	There are no changes to the LPSCC			
	New members will be brought on to replace those that have retired in member agencies.			
	A meeting will be scheduled for the acceptance of the County Community Corrections Plan and Budget			

Annual LPSCC Report

County: Umatilla

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Susan McHenry, LPSCC Chair

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<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
3/9/2010	LPSCC approval of the Umatilla County Lifeways Biennial Implementation Plan for 2011-2013,		Mental Health	No

Annual LPSCC Report

County: Union County

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Susan Cederholm

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
3/4/2010	Center for Human Development, Inc. Biennial Plan.	Approved	Center for Human Development, Inc.	None
10/10/2010	The number of police offices is out of balance with the population they are serving. Crime is increasing and the PD can not keep up. Need to get the information out to the public for the ballot. Decision was made to write a letter from LPSCC to put in the paper. Nellie offered to write the letter if information can be sent to her.	Approved to write letter	La Grande Police Department	None
	Idea presented for a Mental Health Court in Union County.	More research needs to be done, by Dwight Dill MH Director, and Ryan from Community Corrections.	Parole and Probation, Mental Health, City Police and Sheriff departments.	None
	Continued issues of no mental health crisis beds for clients in need of placement.	Possibility of a hold room in John Day. The hospital there has agreed to partner in looking into this. Even with the addition of this resource there will continue to be the need for local hold rooms/beds.	Mental Health, City Police, Sheriff departments.	None
	Union Counties 37 bed jail facility is running at maximum capacity almost daily, resulting in increased numbers of inmates being released early under the matrix system.	This has a negative impact on community public safety and at some point community education regarding this would be beneficial.	Sheriff Department	None

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County: Wasco

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Molly Rogers

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<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
2010	The LPSCC did not meet during 2010			



March 18, 2011

Mr. Mike Stafford  
Public Safety Coordinator  
Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

Mr. Stafford:

Please refer to the enclosed regarding recommendations made to the Washington County Board of Commissioners (BOC) and other formal actions taken by the Washington County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) in 2010.

Two mandated recommendations were made to the BOC during 2010:

- 1) The LPSCC reviewed and approved the Washington County Health and Human Services Biennial Implementation Plan and recommended that the BOC approve the plan. The plan was subsequently approved by the BOC.
- 2) The LPSCC reviewed and approved the updated Commission on Children and Families Comprehensive Plan and recommended that the BOC approve the plan. That recommendation was followed by the BOC.

Two additional formal actions were taken by the LPSCC in 2010:

- 1) A subcommittee was formed to discuss ORS 169.690.
- 2) The LPSCC adopted amended bylaws.

Other agenda items and topics of discussion in 2010 included:

- ongoing discussion of the siting of PSRB facilities, Measure 57 and ORS 169.690
- HB 3669, SB 77, and SB 1145
- Capacity needs projections for the Washington County Jail and Community Corrections Center
- Human Trafficking
- Concealed Handgun permits
- Disproportionate Minority Contacts grant-funded programming
- County Public Safety Local Option Levy (passed by two-thirds of the voters in November of 2010).

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Annual LPSCC Report  
(HB 3369)

County: **Washington**

Report Period: January-December 2010

Reporting Person: Rod Rice, Deputy County Administrator

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

<b>Date</b>	<b>LPSCC Recommendation</b>	<b>Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)</b>	<b>Policy/Program affected</b>	<b>Funding provided</b>
3-19-10	Approve Health and Human Services Biennial Implementation Plan	Approved	Health and Human Services, Community Corrections, Washington County Jail, community service providers	\$56 million (biennium)
3-19-10	Approve updated Comprehensive Community Plan	Approved	Health and Human Services, Juvenile Department, community service providers	\$8.2 Million (biennium)



Annual LPSCC Report

County: WHEELER

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: Dan Ousley, Wheeler County District Attorney, LPSCC Facilitator

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
8/11/10	Consider and adopt 2011-2013 Implementation Plan for Wheeler County, Community Solutions	accepted	Wheeler County, Community Counseling Solutions	yes
8/11/10	Tri-County Community Correction Plan will need to be approved in May 2011	discussed	Tri-County Community Corrections	yes

# Annual LPSCC Report

County: **YAMHILL**

Report Period: January – December 2010

Reporting Person: **Ted Smietana, Community Corrections Director**

Please note any specific changes made in the recommendation in the Commission Action box

Date	LPSCC Recommendation	Commission action: (accept/reject/modify)	Policy/Program affected	Funding provided
2/10/10	Special Needs Task Force Update by Silas Halloran-Steiner	N/A	N/A	N/A
4/14/10	"Smart Sentencing" Presentation by Judge Michael Marcus	N/A	N/A	N/A
6/9/10	"Issues pertaining to Veterans" Presentation by Elam Lambert of Oregon Partners in Crisis  Change to Yamhill County Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan	N/A  Accept	N/A  Yamhill County Juvenile Department	N/A
10/13/10	Special Needs Task Force and Evidence-Based Decision Making Initiative updates by Silas Halloran-Steiner & Ted Smietana	N/A	N/A	N/A
12/8/10	Evidence-Based Decision Making Initiative Presentation by Mimi Carter, Principal, Center for Effective Public Policy	N/A	N/A	N/A