

# Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC), Juvenile Committee

## **MLK Education Center, Juvenile Justice Center**

John Serbu Youth Campus  
2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.  
Eugene

**Tuesday, September 11th, 2018**

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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*3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.*

**CHAIR, Nathaline Fener**  
Lane County Youth Services

**Staff, Amy Cecchini**  
Lane County Youth Services

MEMBERS

**JASON JONES**  
Oregon Youth Authority

**SIMON LEE**  
Assistant District Attorney

**HONORABLE JAY MCALPIN**  
Lane County Circuit Court

**MIKE MCCART**  
Oregon Social Learning Center

**HEATHER MURPHY**  
Court Appointed Special  
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Team

**JOHN RADICH**  
Department of Human Services

**LISA ROTH**  
Lane County Clinical Financial  
Services

**DAVID SAEZ**  
Centro Latino Americano

**MATTHEW STERNER**  
Lane County Youth Services MLK  
School

**JANAY STROUP**  
Bethel School District

**ELLEN THORNTON-LOVE**  
Lane County Behavioral Health

**TREVOR WALRAVEN**  
Community Member

**ARTURO ZAMUDIO**  
Community Member

### Agenda

- I. Welcome/ Introductions/ Intra-System Communication – Nathaline Frener 15 min.
- II. Public Comment 5 min.  
Public comments will be limited to 3 minutes and is limited to agenda items.  
The Juvenile Committee Chair reserves the right to ask disruptive attendees to leave the meeting.
- III. Parent Project – Taylor Ossana and Brent Vaughan 25 min.
- IV. A Family for Every Child – Christy Obie-Barrett 15 min.
- V. Centro Latino Americano – David Saez, Estela Vega-Rios, and Trevor Whitbread 30 min.
- VI. Adjourn – Nathaline Frener

Next meeting will be Tuesday, December 11<sup>th</sup>, from 3:00-4:30 p.m.



**Juvenile Committee**  
**6/12/2018**

Present: Nathaline Frener, Jason Jones, Simon Lee, Jay McAlpin, Mike McCart, Matthew Sterner, Janay Stroup, Ellen Thornton-Love, Trevor Walraven, and Amy Cecchini

Absent: Loree Holmes, Heather Murphy, Ryan Nelson, and Art Zamudio

Guest Speakers: Rob Selven, Sgt. Julie Smith, and Megan Shultz

**Announcements**

Ellen Thornton-Love announced that there was a Connect training, sponsored by H&HS under Public Health and Behavioral Health with Roger Brubaker as part of the suicide post-vention requirement under HB561. There was a 17% increase in the use of school-based health centers this year. A web-based information page is being created for all of the school-based health centers (each school will have a link) with important physical and mental health updates. A new clinician will be starting soon.

Trevor Walraven introduced himself and announced that he is working with capital attorneys looking at youth cases.

Simon Lee introduced himself and announced that he is learning more and more about the youth juvenile system, about which he is passionate.

Jason Jones announced that Lane County is staffed at full capacity. Statewide they are still looking at parole revocations; the goal is to keep youth in their communities. Statewide, victim notifications numbers for parole youth are very low.

Mike McCart announced that their new outpatient youth program treating teens and family with alcohol and drug issues opened within the past month.

Janay Stroup announced that she brought a guest, Peter, a former RAP Court graduate who is also about to graduate from Kalapuya HS.

Matthew Sterner announced that six youth graduated from MLK this year. There is an upcoming coast field trip which will include sandboarding later in the week. Youth have the opportunity to earn nine credits which is higher than average due to smaller class sizes and having a 12-month program. Last year MLK youth earned \$26,000 in restitution funds and an additional \$25,000 in stipends by doing work with City of Eugene, Forest Service, BLM, Army Corps of Engineers, and other partners. The five-week summer program begins on July 11 and youth can earn a total of 1.5 credits. Phoenix youth attend school Monday through Friday and MLK youth attend Tuesday through Friday with Monday as a makeup day (youth who are caught up don't have to attend.)

Amy Cecchini announced she has been working with Joe O'Brien to complete the paperwork for the biennial DHS Phoenix audit, mainly around policies and procedures. There is also a lot going on with JJIS modernization that she's keeping tabs on.

Nathaline Frener announced that the new Phoenix supervisor, Megan Hendrickson, has started. She previously worked at Looking Glass. Nathaline is hopeful we can coordinate a two-bed shelter care within the Phoenix building for youth who are brought in on non-detainable charges or who the RAI indicates should be released and who have nowhere else to go. The Detention Orientation Handbook has been revamped, inspired by the NORCOR report. Supervision has seen an increase in DC1, which tends to happen after every school shooting. YS has to treat all such threats as serious, at least initially. The Salem-Keizer area has developed a school assessment program that is the community's response to school threats and Nathaline is interested in bringing a similar program to Lane County.

**Speakers: Julie Smith and Megan Shultz**

Julie and Megan spoke about 15<sup>th</sup> Night, a community-wide partnership working to align and leverage existing community resources in innovative ways to help Bethel or 4J students navigating school and life alone, without a permanent place to spend the night. The partnership consists of three teams: the Youth Advisory Council, the Catalyst Team, and the Core Leadership Team. They are requesting assistance from the PSCC in determining where gaps exist by convening different groups and agencies to have that larger conversation.

**Speaker: Rob Selven**

Rob spoke about the updated Detention Orientation Handbook, particularly around the newly revamped point level system and increased visiting hours and telephone calls.