



PSCC Meeting

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Thursday, May 21, 2020
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

PSCC OFFICERS

CHAIR, PAUL SOLOMON

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VICE CHAIR, JAY BOZIEVICH

County Commissioner

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Florence City Manager

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SARAH STEWART

Victim Services Representative

LUCY VINIS

Eugene Mayor

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Circuit Court Presiding Judge

JOCELYN WARREN

Health & Human Services
Public Health Manager (Health)

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

JASON JONES

Oregon Youth Authority Supervisor

STEVE MOKROHISKY

County Administrator

RYAN MARTIN

Oregon State Police
Representative

Agenda

- I. Call to Order/Welcome/Introductions – Paul Solomon 5 min.
- II. January 16, 2020 Minutes (*Action*) – Paul Solomon 5 min.
- III. Intra-System Communication – All 30 min.
- IV. Election of Chair, Vice Chair (*Possible Action*) – Greg Rikhoff 5 min.
- V. Committee Reports
 - A. Budget Committee – No Report 0 min.
 - B. Behavioral Health & Criminal Justice Workgroup – No Report 0 min.
 - C. BH JRI IMPACTS Workgroup – Karen Gaffney 10 min.
 - 1. IMPACTS Application (*Action*)
 - D. CJ Response COVID-19 Workgroup 10 min.
 - 1. Criminal Justice Commission JAG Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Grant Application (*Action*) – Paul Solomon
 - E. Juvenile Committee – Star Felty 10 min.
 - F. Reentry Task Force – No Report 0 min.
 - G. Workplan Workgroup– No Report 0 min.
- VI. Public Safety Program Highlight: Criminal Justice System Response to COVID-19 – PSCC Workgroup Members 30 min.
- VII. Legislative Update – Alex Cuyler 10 min.
- VIII. Grant Update – Susan Sowards 5 min.
- IX. Adjourn – Paul Solomon

The next regular PSCC meeting is: [September 17, 3:00-5:00 p.m.](#), Charnelton Building, 151 West 7th Avenue, Room 258, Eugene, Oregon

MINUTES
Charnelton Building
151 West 7th Avenue, Room 258 – Eugene, Oregon

January 16, 2020
3:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Paul Solomon, Chair; Jay Bozievich, Vice Chair; Dan Buckwald, Donovan Dumire, Tom English, Karen Gaffney, Clifton Harrold, Denis Hijmans, Suzanne Hughes, Richard Lewis, Patty Perlow, Brook Reinhard, Tom Turner for Erin Reynolds, Eric Klinko for Chris Skinner, Sarah Stewart, voting members; Jason Jones, Greg Rikhoff for Steve Mokrohisky, Ryan Martin, nonvoting members; Susan Sowards, LCOG

ABSENT: Lucy Vinis, Debra Vogt, Jocelyn Warren, voting members

OTHERS PRESENT: Nicholas Crapser, Melissa McRobbie-Toll, Steve Ochs, Clint Riley, Nick Riolo, Gina Savage, Carl Wilkerson, Tim Laue

I. Call to Order / Introductions

Chair Solomon called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. Chair Solomon asked those present to introduce themselves which they then did.

II. Public Comment

There was no one signed up for Public Comment.

III. November 7, 2019 Minutes

Mr. Solomon asked for any additions, corrections, or deletions to the November 7, 2019 minutes.

ACTION: Ms. Perlow moved, seconded by Mr. Buckwald, to approve the November 7, 2019 minutes. The motion passed unanimously.

IV. Intra-System Communication

Victim Services

Ms. Stewart announced that Kids FIRST had recently moved locations, and she said there was a tour scheduled for the PSCC on January 31, 2020. Ms. Stewart also announced there was a school administrator training coming up at the Kids FIRST Center on January 29, 2020.

Lane County District Attorney

Ms. Perlow said she was holding a public forum on the 23rd of January at 5 p.m. to answer any questions anyone may have about the D.A.'s office.

Citizen Member

Mr. Buckwald reported that Veteran's Legacy (VL) was in the process of rehabbing the buildings on the VL campus, and that a new caretaker had recently come onboard.

Lane County Administration

Mr. Rikhoff said he and other Lane County staff were looking at the new Lane County Justice Center issue, and they were bringing their findings to the Lane County Board of Commissioners on February 4, 2020.

Lane County Parole and Probation

Mr. Dumire offered that Parole and Probation (P&P) had purchased a new facility to house P&P, and the

new facility would serve the needs of clients and staff very well. Mr. Dumire thanked the Lane County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) for their collaboration with P&P on the moving of a very high-risk individual.

Lane County Health and Human Services – Mental Health

Ms. Gaffney announced the Lane County Board of Commissioners were in the beginning stages of conversations regarding recreational cannabis, with an emphasis on youth prevention, and there would be many opportunities for the community to weigh in via public hearings. She reported the County and the City of Eugene were working closely together on a 75-bed low barrier homeless shelter. Finally, Ms. Gaffney said Health and Human Services (HHS) had purchased a building on West 11th in Eugene to expand their medication-assisted treatment program.

Lane County Public Defender

Mr. Reinhard said he was happy to see recent statistics from HB 2355 (passed in summer 2017), as they showed the Eugene Police Department (EPD), taking part in no profiling during routine traffic stops. He also said he was excited at the prospect of a new Lane County Justice Center.

Lane County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Harrold offered the building currently housing the Community Corrections Center (CCC) was contracted through the US Bureau of Prisons (BOP), and if LCSO were able to secure more local funding, it would render more flexibility to the services CCC provides to the community.

Lane County Board of Commissioners – Vice Chair

Commissioner Bozievich announced he would be travelling to Washington D.C. in March for a legislative conference, at which he hoped to clarify the issue of third-party lawsuits against counties with federally qualified health clinics, such as the one Lane County is facing currently.

Re-Entry Services - Chair

Chair Solomon announced Sponsors was holding a dedication ceremony January 31st for its tiny homes housing project. He said he was happy to say Sponsors did not need to take advantage of any federal funding for the project, and instead was able to raise the money required for the tiny homes project with support from Lane County and private foundations.

Eugene Police Department

Lieutenant Klinko offered that EPD was still in the process of actively hiring. He said EPD was actively gearing up for the Olympic trials, which would be taking place in June 2020. He extended thanks to Oregon State Police and Lane County Sheriff's Office for their assistance recently with a dangerous situation in the River Road area.

Oregon Youth Authority

Mr. Jones described SB 1008 adopted by the Legislature which requires the court to include in judgment document the age of defendant at the time of committing an offense if the defendant is sentenced to a term of incarceration and physical custody of the defendant is related to age of defendant at time of committing the offense. He explained that Lane County was set to have the first waiver hearing in the state based on that legislation on January 28th.

City of Florence

Chief Turner said he looked forward to a CAHOOTS-style mobile crisis assistance provider in Florence.

Oregon State Police

Lieutenant Martin announced the following trooper shortages in OSP: 11 of 21 in Springfield, 3 of 5 in Florence, and 1 of 3 in Oakridge. He said there was a State Police Academy Class beginning on February

21, 2020 and by the end of the year he anticipated having 19 of 21 troopers hired and trained.

Citizen Member

Mr. English updated the PSCC on the Kindness Campaign; he said the project was gaining momentum, and the Campaign's 2020 slogan was "Won't You be My Neighbor?"

Lane County Health and Human Services – Youth Services

Ms. Hughes offered there was a proposed change to how expunctions affect juveniles that had never gone to court. She said the proposed changes would involve auto-expunctions, and her office was following that development very closely.

V. Committee Reports

A. Budget Committee

Commissioner Bozievich offered the PSCC a report on the Budget Committee.

B. Behavioral Health & Criminal Justice Workgroup

1-2. Mental Health Summit/Behavioral Health Justice Reinvestment (IMPACTS)

Ms. Gaffney offered the PSCC a report on the Mental Health Summit, and behavioral health justice reinvestment grant in the form of an IMPACTS grant.

Chair Solomon thanked Ms. Gaffney for her report, and he said it seemed serendipitous that the IMPACTS grant was coming down the pipe, considering Lane County, and the state of Oregon itself, had many efforts already underway, including crisis center planning, metrics surrounding jail beds, use of state hospital beds, etc.

C. Juvenile Committee

1. Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan

Ms. Hughes offered the PSCC a report on the Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan.

D. Reentry Taskforce

No report.

E. Workplan Workgroup

1. 2020 – 2022 PSCC Workplan

a. McKenzie Rural Initiative

Mr. Laue offered the PSCC a report on the workplan scope and sequence for the McKenzie Rural Initiative (MRI).

b. Existing Items

Chair Solomon offered the PSCC a report and draft of the PSCC 2020-2022 Workplan.

Mr. Hijmans asked if the Workplan Workgroup had any stated, specific priorities.

Ms. Sowards said it depended on the items in question.

Chair Solomon said the Workgroup had not actually prioritized any of the items on the draft workplan, but there were some items included that were considered "big ticket" items.

Ms. Perlow suggested Rural Sheriff's Patrol to be examined as a possible priority for the Workplan.

Chair Solomon wondered what that would look like. He asked if it would be an ad-hoc Workgroup to

look specifically at the LCSO. He also suggested the Workplan Workgroup could meet more frequently to look at the issues that may require more funding.

Sheriff Harrold said he and his office were open to all suggestions from the Workplan Workgroup.

Chair Solomon offered this topic should be brought back to the Workplan Workgroup.

ACTION: Ms. Gaffney moved, seconded by Mr. English, to approve the 2020-2022 Workplan. The motion passed unanimously.

2. Lane County 10-Year Public Safety Plan Update

a. Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Harrold offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from the LCSO, with the following highlights:

- Patrol has maintained 24 hour coverage since March 2016, providing response to emergency calls for service with 25 deputies and six sergeants assigned to patrol Lane County (this does not include deputies contracted to outside entities such as those assigned to Creswell, Veneta, the Oregon State Marine Board, Oregon State Parks, or Bureau of Land Management). Criminal Investigations continues to be staffed by only four detectives and a sergeant. This minimal staffing only allows this team to investigate the most violent felony crimes.
- The Sheriff's Office is consistently reviewing and searching for options to fund patrol services beyond FY 2019/20. In the short term, the County could pursue a five-year local option levy to fund patrol while other, more sustainable options are being developed. The Sheriff's Office is also researching the option of a public safety taxing district, but creation of a new tax district requires the support and collaboration of multiple agencies and jurisdictions.

b. District Attorney's Office

Ms. Perlow offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from the Land County District Attorney's Office, with the following highlights:

- Continued grant funding and some additional support from the General Fund has provided for full restoration of felony prosecution. Due to retirements and turnover, we have replaced higher cost attorneys with entry level lawyers. Those prosecutors will continue to cost more each year, but have allowed for added capacity with minimal increased general fund investment at this time. A grant from ODOT created a new position for a DUII investigator who is tasked with clearing up the warrants for DUII offenders who have FTA'd for court and conducting follow-up investigations to prepare DUII and crash cases for trial. This investigator provides support for approximately 500 DUII and crash cases submitted each year. JRGP and other grants have afforded us the opportunity to create new programs to divert people from prison as well as expand our treatment court participation. The DA's office currently is at capacity for staffing for the space we have. The Family Law Division is in rented downtown office space.

c. Public Defender Services of Lane County

Mr. Reinhard offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from the Public Defender Services of Lane County, with the following highlights:

- Public Defender Services of Lane County has been on a two-year contract cycle with the state for more than 20 years. In 2018-2019, we had a \$3.86 million contract each year and were responsible for providing representation on 5,754 cases, ranging from trespassing to murder, as well as civil commitment, juvenile delinquency and dependency, and the county's four specialty courts. Our staffing includes 21 attorneys, including 3 in juvenile representation, 3 investigators, 3 legal assistants, and 16 clerical and support staff (42 staff in all). We own our own building,

which provides roughly 8,000 square feet of office space, and also rent at a law office in the same block for 4 more staffers as well as our client clothes closet.

- Public defense representation in 2020 will look quite different than the last 35 years of state funding. For the first time in more than 30 years, the state is shifting away from the much-criticized pay-by-case model to a more permanent FTE model. This trend will hopefully allow public defenders to start reducing their caseload and fighting for more reasonable compensation, with the long-term goal of pay equity between prosecutors and public defenders.
- The main needs for the public defender's office over the next 3 to 5 years are: 1) Caseload reduction, 2) Pay equity, and 3) Comprehensive training. As mentioned above, public defense standards nationwide have not been updated since the 1970s. The Oregon State Bar and the Office of Public Defender Services are completing a time tracking study in 2020 that should allow the legislature to more accurately provision resources and hopefully start to bring down cases.

d. Youth Services

Ms. Hughes offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from the Lane County Youth Services, with the following highlights:

- Youth Services has restored programs across the continuum to increase community safety, build life-skills for youth, and support victim reparation.

She pointed out the following current gaps/needs:

- A stronger continuum of diversion programming
- Incentivizing youth for goal achievement and positive behavior
- Strategic action to address racial and ethnic disparities and promote equity in the juvenile justice system Resources necessary to take appropriate steps to keep youth from collateral consequences of system involvement
- Commitment to limited and constructive use of rules and sanctions and minimized use of confinement
- Enhancing prevention programs for youth and parents.

e. Parole & Probation

Mr. Dumire offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from the LCP&P, with the following highlights:

- Parole/Probation has established focus on high and very high-risk caseloads. In addition, given heavy caseloads, a prioritization policy has been established to effectively prioritize resources and services.
- Specialized Caseloads:
 - Gender Specific – 3 officers have been assigned and receive specialized training.
 - Mental Health – 1 officer has been assigned and has received specialized training.
 - Sherman Center – 1 Alternative Programs Officer has been assigned.
 - Post-Conviction Victim Services – 1 advocate has been assigned and trained.
 - Treatment Court– 1 additional officer has been assigned to align with Evidence Based Practices (EBPs).
 - Misdemeanor Domestic Violence – 1 Officer supported and continued by OVW Arrest Grant to case manage and supervise 50 high risk misdemeanor cases in the community.

He pointed out the following gaps/needs:

- Specialized Misdemeanor Domestic Violence Supervision/Case Management
- Reduce Caseload Sizes
- Relocate Parole/Probation Services

f. Reentry Services

Chair Solomon offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from Reentry Services, with the following highlights:

- Between 2014-2019, Sponsors, Inc. Restored most reentry services, such as:
- Added 54 units of permanent housing (The Oaks at 14th)
- Increased transitional housing by 17 beds for men and women – Roosevelt Crossing
- Added CBT groups at Sponsors and the Lane County Jail for reentry population
- Sustained Mentoring services with BJA grant through 2019
- Increased “Crisis Funding” for individuals on active supervision in Lane County
- Provided wrap around services to inmates released 60 days early from DOC to CCC through the RLAN program
- Implemented Department of Labor Workforce Readiness grant in the Jail through Spring, 2019

He pointed out the following gaps/needs:

- Sustain Mentoring Program
- Sustain Reentry Resource Program
- Permanent Supportive Housing, Affordable Housing, and Available Market Rate Rentals for People with Conviction Histories

Ms. Perlow left the meeting at 4:40 p.m.

g. Lane County Behavioral Health

Ms. Gaffney offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from Lane County Behavioral Health, with the following highlights:

- Significant progress has been made in restoring access to mental health services during this period. A key driver has been implementation of Medicaid Expansion as part of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), which has significantly reduced the number of uninsured in Oregon and among the offender population. Treatment services which previously needed to be funded by grant or other state and local dollars are now largely eligible for payment through insurance, opening up access for both mental health and addiction outpatient services.
- Funds from the local public safety levy were used to enhance the mental health services inside the jail through collaboration between the Lane County Jail and Lane County Behavioral Health. Initially three staff positions at LCBH were created and assigned to work inside the jail, and that model has now shifted and those funds have added three mental health professionals to the jail medical staff, while LCBH continues to support a community-based forensics team to provide jail diversion and integration into community services.
- The PSCC worked collaboratively with healthcare partners to develop, pilot test, and fully implement the local FUSE (Frequent User System Engagement) project. This was targeted at the highest users of the jail, local law enforcement, emergency departments, inpatient units, and mental health crisis services who are homeless, and includes a significant outreach and engagement component, as well as a housing component. This data-based initiative demonstrated excellent results during the pilot period, including a reduction of 82% in jail days and a reduction of 58% in overall healthcare costs, and has now expanded to serve a larger number of local residents.
- In response to high numbers of Lane County residents sent to the Oregon State Hospital because they are unfit to Aid and Assist in their own defense, the Oregon Legislature allocated additional funds to Lane County to support community restoration. This included funding for eight beds of secure residential treatment in Junction City and eight beds of residential treatment home services across several treatment providers. These funds also support local evaluations and some additional case management.

She pointed out the following gaps/needs:

- Mental Health Crisis Center
- Reduce the Number of Lane County Residents Sent to the Oregon State Hospital Designated as Unable to Aid and Assist in Their Own Defense
- Low-barrier Emergency Shelter and Permanent Supportive Housing
- Lack Rural Mobile Mental Health Crisis System
- Significant Unmet Need for Addiction Treatment

h. Community-Based Treatment

Mr. Dumire offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from Community-Based Treatment, with the following highlights:

- ACA significantly expanded funding for and access to outpatient substance abuse and mental health treatment. As a result, contracted substance abuse services were reduced from 77 to 30 clients. This savings has enabled fidelity to evidence-based practices via Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and risk-need-responsivity (RNR) driven dosage.
- Expansion of Treatment Peer Support Services has improved outcomes for adjudicated individuals in outpatient treatment.
- Contracted Batterer Intervention Program (BIP) services were funded through Justice Reinvestment Grant Program funding. This effort introduced an opportunity to pilot the Moral Reconciliation Therapy-Domestic Violence (MRT-DV) curriculum. This curriculum provided capacity for up to 30 clients to receive BIP services. In 2019, we concluded that the MRT-DV curriculum alone lacked internal and essential skill building components necessary to pass a Correctional Program Checklist evaluation. In 2020, we will be implementing a new University of Cincinnati curriculum that incorporates both a cognitive and behavioral approach, with an emphasis on skill building, to batterer intervention programming.
- Contracted sex offender treatment services were expanded to include and pilot the University of Cincinnati curriculum that incorporates both a cognitive and behavioral approach, with an overall emphasis on skill building, to sex offender programming. Concluding the pilot, our contracted provider stepped away from fidelity to Cincinnati's model and incorporated many of the techniques into their developed curriculum. In 2019, we identified and selected a new contracted provider for sex offender treatment. In 2020, per contract, we will again be implementing a validated curriculum that incorporates both a cognitive and behavioral approach, with an emphasis on skill building.

He pointed out the following gaps/needs:

- Behavioral Health Integration
- Trauma-Informed Care
- Services to Address Intersection Between Treatment and Public Safety
- Addition of Behavior Elements to the MRT-DV Curriculum
- Provide Cognitive/Behavioral Sex Offender Treatment with Fidelity to the Model

i. Kids' FIRST

Ms. Stewart offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from Kids' FIRST, with the following highlights:

- Kids FIRST (KF) is Lane County's Children's Advocacy Center and provides child abuse intervention and assessment services for children who are victims of, or witnesses to, crime. Core services provided include recorded forensic interviews, forensic medical examinations, and victim advocacy/support services. KF also hosts Grand Jury hearings for child abuse cases including child sexual assault cases. Kids FIRST moved from their small leased facility into a 9,000 sq. ft owned facility in December 2019. This will allow KF to serve two families at once, confidentially. All referrals to the Center come directly from law enforcement and/or child

welfare, and as public safety capacity increases, so do referrals to the Center. Since 2014, the number of children served by the Center has increased by nearly 25% to over 800 Lane County children and their families served in 2017.

She pointed out the following gaps/needs:

- Insufficient Staffing to Meet Demand
- Child Sexual Assault Prevention

j. Circuit Court

In Judge Vogt's absence, Chair Solomon offered the PSCC a Community Public Safety Repair Plan update from Lane County Circuit Court, with the following highlights:

- Pretrial Release
- Problem-Solving Court Programs
- Security Concerns
- Juvenile Treatment Court
- Courthouse Replacement
- Additional Judges

ACTION: Ms. Gaffney moved, seconded by Sheriff Harrold, to approve the Lane County 10-Year Public Safety Plan Update. The motion passed unanimously.

3. PSCC 2020 Data Book

Ms. Walters offered the PSCC a report and Power Point presentation on the 2020 PSCC Data Book.

VI. Grant Update

Ms. Sowards offered the PSCC a grant update.

VII. Adjournment

Chair Solomon adjourned the meeting at 4:59 p.m.

(Recorded by Rodney Cimburke)

PSCC Grant Update – May 21, 2020

In Progress:

- US Bureau of Justice Assistance, Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Abuse Program, Lane County Sheriff's Office, Requested ~\$750,000; (Due 5/21/2020)

Lane County Sheriff's Office is proposing a complete jail based Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program with Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor, additional hours for prescriber, medications, transitional housing, and potentially peer support. Adults in custody will have access from everything to outreach and education on MAT, to starting a program, to sustaining a program. Upon release adults will have warm hand off to community providers with Lane County's Clinic the primary partner for those struggling with opioid use.

- Oregon Criminal Justice Commission, Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding, Lane County Parole & Probation, Request TBD; Due 6/5/2020

The Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) Program is a federal grant program operated by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), a division of the US Department of Justice. The CESF program will provide funding to assist eligible states, local units of government, and tribal governments in preventing, preparing for, and responding to the coronavirus. The Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) is the state administering agency for federal criminal justice grant program funds. As such, under the rules of the CESF grant program, the CJC is the applicant for the CESF state funds available to the State of Oregon. Once the CJC receives these funds from the BJA, the CJC will make sub-awards available to state agencies, units of local government, and tribal governments.

Approximately \$6.1 million will be available as state award funds. Funds must be spent on needs associated with the preparation for, response to, and prevention of the spread of COVID-19 (the coronavirus). Allowable projects and purchases include, but are not limited to overtime, equipment (including law enforcement and medical personal protective equipment), hiring necessary personnel, supplies (such as gloves, masks, sanitizer), training, travel expenses (particularly related to the distribution of resources to the most impacted areas), funding emergency housing, and addressing the medical needs of adults in custody in state, local, and tribal jails, prisons, or detention centers.

- Oregon Criminal Justice Commission, IMPACTS Grant, Lane County Health & Human Services, Request TBD; Due 6/12/2020

In 2019, the Oregon Legislature passed Senate Bill (SB) 973, which created the Improving People's Access to Community-Based Treatment, Supports, and Services Program (IMPACTS program). This legislation was informed by a statewide Behavioral Health Justice Reinvestment Steering Committee, organized in 2018, which used a data-driven approach to examine ways to improve outcomes for individuals who are frequent utilizers of both behavioral health and criminal justice resources. The IMPACTS program was enacted in recognition of the shortage of comprehensive community supports and services for individuals with mental health or substance use disorders, leading to their involvement with the criminal justice system, hospitalizations, and institutional placements. The purpose of the IMPACTS program is to address this need by awarding grants to Oregon counties and federally recognized tribal governments to establish evidence-based and tribal-based programs to provide needed supports and services in local communities. The Oregon Legislature appropriated \$10 million in program funding to the IMPACTS program. The IMPACTS program is a competitive grant program. At least one award must be made to a federally recognized tribal government. The grant period covered in this request for grant proposals is July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2022. Applicants awarded funds may allocate award funding for costs incurred at any point during the grant period, so long as those funds meet all program rules and requirements, including no supplanting of existing sources of funding.

Awarded:

- Office of Housing and Urban Development, 2019 Mainstream Vouchers, Homes for Good, Requested \$3,534,840; Awarded \$163,500 (25 vouchers) (Awarded 11/15/2019)¹

Homes for Good partnered with Sponsors, Inc., Laurel Hill Center, and Lane County Continuum of Care to apply for 600 Mainstream housing vouchers. HUD will provide additional points for public housing agencies (PHAs) that target funds to assist non-elderly persons with disabilities who are transitioning out of institutional or other segregated settings, at serious risk of institutionalization, currently experiencing homelessness, previously experienced homelessness and currently a client in a permanent supportive housing or rapid rehousing project, or those at risk of experiencing homelessness. In addition, points will be awarded for PHAs that formalize partnerships with and leverage resources from State Medicaid Agencies and various health and human services partner agencies or organizations. Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) committed \$2,000 per Mainstream voucher awarded in Barrier Removal Package funding specific to the Mainstream vouchers. This Barrier Removal Package will provide individuals receiving a Mainstream voucher with rental security deposit and application fee assistance to ensure successful lease up. Barrier Removal Packages will be accessed through a collaborative arrangement with Lane County Human Services, who serves Lane County alongside Home for Good. In addition to the Barrier Removal Package, resources to support this effort including case management services and assistance with paying arrearages in rent and utilities may also be accessed through Lane County Human Services, as funding permits. These resources are made available by Community Action Agencies across Oregon who receive funding through OHCS. OHCS has an established Housing Choice Landlord Guarantee Fund that provides landlords with funding to cover damages to Housing Choice Voucher units that are in excess of normal wear and tear and above the security deposit amount.

Pending:

- US Bureau of Justice Assistance, Body Worn Camera (BWC) Program, Springfield Police Department (SPD), Requested \$120,000, Submitted 5/4/2020

The SPD Body Worn Camera (BWC) Project is designed to support a new BWC Implementation. SPD has 68 sworn officers. Of those, 50 have patrol activities or daily citizen interactions in the field including K9 officers, motorcycle traffic team, and school resource officers assigned to the Patrol Division. The project plans to purchase 60 cameras with Federal BWCPICLEA funds and match funds. SPD will issue 50 directly to sworn officers assigned to the SPD Patrol Division and ten will be shared to be used by 12 detectives, three sergeants, three lieutenants, and the SPD Chief of Police. Shared cameras will be temporarily issued to sworn officers performing intermittent patrol functions such as patrol overtime, special team assignments, and special event support.

- Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention –Juvenile Treatment Court Program; RAP Court, Requested \$900,000, Submitted 4/13/20¹

The RAP Court proposal includes enhancements to support substance use monitoring, mental health services, and incentives for participants. The project also includes a process and outcome evaluation.

- Oregon Department of Education, Preschool Promise Program, Springfield School District (SSD), Requested \$668,250, Submitted 4/30/2020¹

Springfield School District's Preschool Promise Program (PPP) will continued the PPP classroom at Maple Elementary School and add a second PPP classroom at Maple and open a new classroom at Riverbend Elementary. Lane Early Learning Alliance's Early Care and Education Sector Plan lists the following priority populations to be served: children who are emerging bilinguals, children of color, and children with special needs. SPD's Programs will focus on all three. Each classroom will serve 18

children. Each classroom will have 1.0 FTE Lead Teacher. The three classrooms will share 5 Educational Assistants, .75 FTE each, with two being bilingual/bicultural. SSD has a contract with Early Childhood CARES to provide specialized services for students with an individual education plan.

- Lane Workforce Partnership, 2020 Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Year-Round Programs for Youth and Young Adults Ages 14-24, Springfield School District, Requested \$124,000, Submitted 4/3/2020¹

The SPS-WIOA Program will provide eligible youth with a complete package of wrap-around services, with the primary goal of preparing youth to directly enter the workforce by:

1. Earning a high school diploma or a General Education Diploma (GED).
2. Providing the education and training necessary to learn and/or demonstrate proficiency in the academic and technical skills identified as necessary for future workplace success.
3. Earning an Industry Recognized Credential(s).
4. Providing access to both secondary and post-secondary career and technical education programs in collaboration with Lane County educational partners.
5. Providing access to job shadowing, internship or externship experiences and both paid and un-paid work-experience placements in collaboration with Lane County industry partners.

- Lane Workforce Partnership, 2020 Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Year-Round Programs for Youth and Young Adults Ages 14-24, Lane Education Service District, Requested \$690,000, Submitted 4/3/2020¹

The Lane Education Service District's program Connected Lane County will provide an Employment Pathway for in school and out-of-school youth. The program includes a combination of coursework (financial foundations and career readiness skills) and work experience (job shadows, paid internships, and employment placements with a supported adult) to assist youth in securing immediate stable, living wage employment and the necessary skills and experience to obtain a career not just a job in the future. Several districts (Eugene 4J, Bethel, and South Lane) are the focus of the grant though other districts have signed on to implement as a second phase. Community partners include Looking Glass, 15th Night, Dev NW, and Goodwill Industries.

- USDOJ Community Oriented Police Services, 2020 COPS Hiring Program, Florence Police Department, Requested \$74,480 (Submitted 3/10/2020)¹

Florence Police in partnership with Siuslaw School District applied for funding to continue their School Resource Officer Program in the Middle School and High School. This Officer provides drug use and abuse prevention education and awareness.

- US Office on Violence Against Women, FY20 Improving Criminal Justice Response to Domestic Violence – Lane County Parole & Probation, \$499,526 (Due 01/27/2020)

The grant will continue Parole & Probation's Victim Safety Through Intensive Supervision Project (Victim Safety Project). The Project will increase victim safety and reduce recidivism by providing intensive supervision of a revolving caseload of 50 misdemeanor Domestic Violence (DV) offenders by a dedicated Probation Officer working with the multi-disciplinary P&P Misdemeanor Supervision Domestic Violence Team. It also will provide safety planning and victim services to a revolving caseload of 40 victims of misdemeanor domestic violence (DV) and co-occurring DV and Sexual Assault (SA).

- US Office on Violence Against Women, FY20 Legal Assistance to Victims – University of Oregon Law School, Domestic Violence Clinic, \$594,648 (Submitted 01/27/2020)¹

Continue the U of O Law School's Domestic Violence Clinic which provides civil legal assistance to

low-income survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sexual assault (both within and outside of intimate partner relationships) in Lane County, Oregon, and has done so since 1999. Clients receive comprehensive and holistic legal services from either law students who are supervised by a Bar member or directly from the Bar member herself, with the collaboration of advocates from project partners Womenspace (nonprofit, nongovernmental, domestic violence shelter/advocacy program) and Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) (nonprofit, nongovernmental, advocacy program).

- Oregon Office of Emergency Management, FY2020 State Homeland Security Grant Program – Eugene Police Department on behalf of State’s Bomb Squads, Requesting \$621,874 (Submitted 01/17/2020 as part of the Lane County Combined Application – see below)¹

This regional project provides partial funding for state-wide FBI certified bomb remediation capability. The Bomb Teams supported by this project provide state-wide coverage with potential mutual aid capabilities beyond Oregon. Oregon has four certified bomb teams also referred to as bomb squads – Eugene Police Department, Salem Police Department, Portland Police Bureau, and the Oregon State Police with three regional response squads. These teams have worked together for years developing and maintaining core capabilities. The grant, if awarded, will fill gaps in equipment and training for the State’s Bomb Squads.

- Oregon Office of Emergency Management, FY2020 State Homeland Security Grant Program – Lane County Combined Application, \$1,356,119 (Submitted 01/17/2020)¹

Counties are the only eligible applicants for all local sub-applicants within their borders who want to apply for US Homeland Security Grants which are awarded to OEM. It is a competitive process with OEM applying to the US Office on Homeland Security and determining which jurisdictions will be awarded grants and for what amount. Lane County Public Works is the lead applicant. Local applicants included the City of Eugene, City of Springfield, Lane County, City of Creswell, and City of Eugene for the State’s Bomb Squads (Eugene Police Department, Salem Police Department, Portland Police Bureau, and the Oregon State Police).

Not Awarded:

- US Department of Housing and Urban Development, Family Unification Program FY 2017 and 2018 – Homes for Good, \$450,000 (Submitted 12/17/19)¹

The Family Unification Program (FUP) is a program under which housing assistance is provided under the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) program in partnership with Public Child Welfare Agencies (PCWAs) to two groups:

1. Families for whom the lack of adequate housing is a primary factor in the imminent placement of the family's child, or children, in out-of-home care; or the delay in the discharge of the child, or children, to the family from out-of-home care; and
2. Youth at least 18 years and not more than 24 years of age (have not reached their 25th birthday) who left foster care, or will leave foster care within 90 days, in accordance with a transition plan described in Section 475(5)(H) of the Social Security Act, and are homeless or are at risk of becoming homeless at age 16 or older. As required by statute, a FUP voucher issued to such a youth may only be used to provide housing assistance for the youth for a maximum of 36 months.

¹ Grant Writing funded by partners, not PSCC