



Family Violence Supervision Network
November 2,3 2010 Deer Ridge CI
Minutes by Michael Crowe

11/2,3/10 Attendees: Stu Walker – Multnomah Co, Charles Adler – Multnomah Co DCJ, Michael Crowe – Washington Co, Walt Pesterfield – Columbia Co, Jeff Segoe – Marion Co, Jacquie Pancoast – ChangePopint, Renae’ Cowan – Clackamas Co, Steve Works, Josephine Co, Mark Perry – Union Co, Ed Powell – Hood River Co, Gloria Needham – Hood River Co, Lisa Sims – Yamhill Co, Brad Mondoy – Jefferson Co., Patrick Walker – Choices, Pam Branagan – Wasco Co., Michael Elkinton – Jackson Co., Jeremy Hubbard – Jackson Co., Brandee Cipriano – Hood River Co., Joe Scott – Clackamas Co., Roger Stampke – Harney Co., Laura Ritchie – Multnomah Co., Jennifer Waters, Columbia Co.

11/2/10 only: Jeff Lichtenberg - Jefferson Co., Gail Schmidt – Crook Co., Greg Lay – DOC

Guests: Jeff Hansen and Greg Lay from the DOC, Annette Hillman Chief Dep. DA.

Day 1 11/2

1:00 PM – Introductions - a sad note – 45 employees of DRCI were laid-off in the last 24 hours.

DOC is active in trying to improve outcomes of parole/probation. Jeff Hansen works with risk tools and in Transitional Services. P&P didn’t use to work which led to developing 8 guiding principles and working to improve services. DOC has committed to Evidence Based Practices (EBT) such as the LSCMI, TCU Drug Screen, and the ODARA. It is noted that the OCMS is overridden way too much, it was based on research with some room for extenuating factors and the efficacy diminishes when it isn’t adhered to. Recent studies indicate that Motivational Interviewing (MI) has no impact on recidivism. MI is designed to move a person to behavior to reduce recidivism (SOC). P&P has moved toward more training for “soft skills” - measuring outcomes and feedback has been helpful. P&P now makes an impact. The highest predictors of recidivism remain peers and attitudes - family lies around the middle. The more time spent on talking about conditions, the higher the recidivism rate.

A couple of models of strategic intervention have been considered and it appears the final choice is with Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS). Mult. And Marion Cos will be involved in a test project in Feb. in which 60 POs will get training and supervision in skill sets focused on problem solving. It is reportedly culturally relevant.



Current contact standards are just made up by the counties, there is no state requirement. Research indicates that the more time spent with an O with skill training rather than condition focused interactions, the lower the recidivism. Some counties are currently using Thinking For Change – an evidence based cog skill building program (Little and Robinson). DOC is using Milkman curriculum for A&D and is looking for curriculum for DV intervention. The current project looks like it will be based on SOC and begins with 7 sessions of skill building followed by the MRT DV program (26 sessions) then aftercare. It will be 33 sessions plus aftercare, not too far from SB81 guidelines (which are changing anyway).

Gail Schmidt Crook County DV Project Coordinator. The grant has been focused on studying the effect on the victims and increased intervention. They had the goal of increasing the coordinated community response. They have brought a week long Duluth Training to Crook Co for the BIPS and Faith Community. They have completed a media awareness campaign and will continue with the purple lights project where businesses sponsor a string of purple lights on the downtown community trees during Oct. The proceeds go to victim services.

Annette Hillman – Chief Dep DA in Jefferson Co will be starting her new job as a Judge for the 22nd District: The Rural Grant funded digital recorders for LE when interviewing victims and cameras (with LE training) for documenting injuries. Their local purple tree project charges \$20/tree. Locally, the DA is involved in the tx team meetings with the PO, DHS, BIP and any other involved in the case. Ms. Hillman does not drop cases and will encourage, coerce, etc victims to get convictions. A victim must take a class before a No Contact is dropped (this led to a discussion of the different philosophies regarding requiring a victim to do anything). It was noted that Assault becomes a felony when a woman is pregnant and the O knows about it. Harassment becomes a Class A offense on the second time.

There was a motion for a Faug rep to bring the request to have a DV designator in the AS400, passed.

County Check-ins re DV awareness month:

Jackson: Vigil, DV sweep (scored 1), silent witness into the BIP.

Josephine: Silent witness, DV sweep (scored 6).

Washington: DV sweep, Dec. 3rd is a regional meeting of the Justice League – this time hosted by Wash CO – Columbia County has been added. Going to supplemental police report on DV cases addressing ODARA items (taken from the Mult Co suppl)

Union: Shelters had fundraisers, DA and victim advocates had a training on mandatory reporting for LE.



WASCO: Burgerville donated to victim services from proceeds on one day sales. It is noted several restaurants donated similarly in Mult and Washington Cos (dining for dv). There were radio spots for Haven Victim Services and a vigil.

Hood River: Laminated the “ludicrous questions” and posted (part of the We Know DV). Had a we know barbeque, and trained victim advocates on Restraining Orders.

Multnomah: Sweep – 12 arrested and 2 TSI after hearing about the sweep. 13 of 14 POs participated, Vigil, dining for dv, the One Stop Center opened at 102nd and Burnside.

Jefferson : Purple lights for Saving Grace Vic services – 47 trees. Warm Springs had Silent Witness, people wore purple, sweep – 10 Officers, 2 arrests, Brad worked with DOJ prosecutors newsletter – contact him to get on the list serve.

Columbia: Dining for DV, vigil, sweep, ran LEDS researching.

Clackamas: Purple Ribbons in employee checks, purple night lights – cellophane on light poles with info, coffee talk, Harvest of Hope Luncheon, Sweep.

Harney: Does regular home and bar visits already on all Os no special sweep

Marion: Sweep – 6 four person teams – 30 attempts, 8 arrests with help from Salem PD, County LE now has a DV team who did not participate, DV walk Women’s Crisis Center, Block Parties, sent info to neighborhood associations, medium and highs are now on separate caseloads.

Committee reports:

Training Committee – no progress due to budget cuts. The groundwork has been done – now it’s about money. Suggestion made to possibly use DRCI as training location but the Academy is still a realistic possibility. It is suggested that we shoot for Spring whether the training is certified or not by DPSST. There was much support for this and Brad and Walt were taking the lead on this.

Legislative Committee: Still have goals of making Strangulation a felony and getting funding for misdemeanor DV cases. Contact could be DOJ, Attorney General, Association of Counties and Cities.

Suggestion made to revitalize the Best Practices Committee.

Walt gave update on SB 81 revision committee: Looks like it will be an 18 month program with the first 36 weeks groups weekly and then continued care as indicated. BIPS and probation should work together and weekly intervention is likely in many cases based on need. It was



indicated that the 36 weekly is the best that could be sold to get the majority of counties and Judges aboard. Still need to do some finalizing.

Next meeting: Feb 1,2 in Marion Co.