

Oregon Youth Addiction Alliance

Regular Meeting Agenda

April 8, 2026 4:00 - 5:30 PM

Meeting link: Join ZoomGov Meeting

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Youth Facilitators/Leads: Kayla Culp and Gio Dillanes

ADPC Lead: Erica Fuller

Staff: Wes Rivers (ADPC)

Supporting Meeting Materials

- [Youth Adult Partnership Training](#)
- [Draft Charter](#)

Group Agreements:

- Be present and involved
- What is shared in this space, stays in this space.
- Varied and opposing ideas are welcome. Challenge ideas, not people.
- Use the names and pronouns people introduce themselves with.
- Focus on our shared purpose: improving the system for Oregon youth.
- Listen actively – respect others when they speak and avoid interrupting.
- Honor those with quieter voices. If you tend to talk more, give others space to speak. If you are quieter, try to speak up.
- Be mindful of power dynamics in the room.
- Avoid acronyms!
- Avoid problem-solving for one person's situation or crises.
- Propose solutions whenever possible — don't just value the problem.
- Adults must take [youth-adult partnership training](#) before attending regularly.

#	AGENDA ITEM	TIME
1	Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Welcome everyone in - Group agreements 	4:00 - 4:10
2	Ice Breaker: What is your favorite Spring or Summer Activity?	4:10 - 4:20
3	ADPC Recovery Committee and Bay Area First Step Presentation on Defining “Recovery Community Center”	4:20 - 4:45
4	Break	4:45-4:50
5	Small Groups: OYAA Discussion on Recovery Community Centers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The OYAA has an opportunity to work with the Recovery Committee to support the definitions in Agenda Item #3 with specific standards or practices for young people. - OYAA youth have developed some questions and principles for the Recovery Committee to Consider - We hope to discuss what OYAA would like to see added or emphasized when talking about RCC’s and Recovery Spaces that serve young people - Questions and work will be captured here: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1TtaaDb6zTX6xeqPUaTefUmj_E3Yo48rQKYxL4utrlgc/edit?usp=sharing 	4:50 - 5:25
6	Public Comment and Closing	5:25-5:30
7	OYAA Executive Session	5:30-6:00

Note: The Alliance may choose to take agenda items out of order, pull, defer, or shorten presentation time of agenda item(s) to accommodate unscheduled business needs. Anyone wishing to be present for an item should arrive when the meeting begins to avoid missing an item of interest.

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3.11 Meeting Notes

Member Attendance: Kayla Culp, Ashlie Kangas, Gio Dillanes, Maddie Dunn, Araceli Granados, Erica Fuller, Martin Lockett, Sharon Dursi Martin, Kati Jokinen, Annette Majekodunmi

Youth Facilitators/Leads: Ashlie Kangas and Araceli Granados

1) Welcome

The meeting opened with group agreements: be present, respect different ideas, use people's names and pronouns, avoid acronyms, and focus on improving services for Oregon youth.

**Reminder: Adults should take youth-adult partnership training before attending regularly*

2) Ice Breaker

Presented by Wes Rivers/Ashlie Kangas

Brief icebreaker activity to help participants get settled and engaged.

3) Reflections from Last Meeting

Presented by Erica Fuller

Erica highlighted several ongoing barriers, including staffing shortages, budget limits, and administrative red tape that slows progress in both carceral and community settings. Voluntary "opt-in" programs create uneven access, with under-resourced communities often missing out.

She noted that youth voices should help guide decision making and school-based screening and wrap-around support should be available statewide.

Action items

- **Draft** a "standard access" recommendation: early screening, treatment, peer supports, and family supports should be available across Oregon schools and settings.

- **Idea:** prepare a stigma education brief for adult leaders (why early intervention matters; costs of delayed care) to share with health systems, CCOs, and schools.
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4) Custody to Counseling Pilot

Presented by Martin Lockett

Martin introduced a pilot that begins in custody and supports people to earn CADC counseling credentials, then connects them to jobs immediately after release. The pilot launched December 1 at Oregon State Penitentiary (OSP) with 18 participants.

Goals include producing new CADCs, expanding to minimum custody sites, and easing reentry barriers (IDs, background checks, housing, transport, technology, finances).

Key features of the pilot include:

- **Education:** 150 hours of required coursework.
- **Clinical practice:** Supervised simulations that count toward required clinical hours (approved by MHACBO).
- **In person training:** ASAM evaluation, group skills, and basic counseling; next session is scheduled for **April 17** at OSP.
- **Work connection:** Job interviews arranged before release to support a “Day 1 to Work day” transition.
- **Equity focus:** Increase diversity in the counseling workforce and reduce recidivism.

Youth connection: There is interest in adapting parts of the CADC training model for OYA youth, especially at Oak Creek.

Action items

- **Explore** a youth appropriate version of custody to counseling for OYA facilities.
 - **Convene partners** (DOC/OYA, providers, funders) to streamline ID/background check steps earlier than the last 30 days.
 - **Consider stipends** (e.g., \$3,000) and housing supports for graduates to stabilize during reentry.
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5) Break (4:55–5:00)

6) Youth Sequential Intercept Model (SIM)

Presented by Kati Jokinen & Madi (Maddie) Clifford

The Youth SIM is an 8-hour workshop where community partners map how youth move through local systems. The map covers Intercepts 0–5 (from public health and schools through law enforcement, courts, detention, reentry, and community supervision). Communities identify resources, gaps, and create two to three action plans. Workshops are free; reports are 30–40 pages and posted online.

Staff noted that the previous Youth SIM in Clatsop County had 65 - 75 participants and highlighted gaps in placement and shelter options, as well as long travel distances to custody. Future sessions will include more direct youth participation.

7) Small Group Reflection

Breakout session prompts:

- Group 1 (Araceli): Does Youth SIM help youth get similar help no matter where they enter “the system”? How?
 - Group 2 (Ashlie): Does Custody to Counseling give youth the same level of support they’d get in the community? How?
 - Members discussed applying lessons learned from Custody-to-Counseling in DOC to OYA setting.
 - Participants noted that OYA youth need consistent peer support, regular screening, and provider in-reach.
 - Programs modeled after Custody-to-Counseling could help strengthen this support.
 - It is important to ensure that communities identify their own gaps and are naming needs most relevant to them.
 - Want to see "intercept zero" have a priority and emphasis with funding and available supports. Focus on prevention aspects.
 - For Youth SIM, members noted a gap in youth representation and identified this as an area for improvement.
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8) Public Comment & Closing

Presented by Ashlie Kangas

No public comment submitted.