Oregon Youth Addiction Alliance

Regular Meeting Agenda

May 13, 2026 4:00 - 5:30 PM

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Youth Facilitators/Leads:	Gio Dillanes and Araceli Granados
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.

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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#	AGENDA ITEM	TIME	OWNER
1	Welcome - Welcome everyone in - Group agreements	4:00 - 4:10	Araceli
2	Ice Breaker: What is your favorite summer memory?	4:10 - 4:15	Gio
4	Introduction to Family Care Plans - Camille Cioffi, University of Oregon	4:15 - 4:45	Gio
3	New Member Appointments	4:45 to 5:00	Wes
4	Break	5:00-5:05	Wes
5	Large Group Discussion on Recovery Community Centers (See Appendix A of Agenda)	5:05- 5:25	Araceli and Ashlie
6	Public Comment and Closing	5:25-5:30	Gio
7	OYAA Executive Session - Agenda for next meeting	5:30-6:00	Wes

4.8.2026

OYAA 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: Kayla Culp and Gio Dillanes

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

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Ice Breaker

Brief icebreaker activity to help participants get settled and engaged.

ADPC Recovery Committee and Bay Area First Step Presentation on Defining "Recovery Community Center"

Presented by Will Burchard, ADPC; Brittany Wilson, BAFS; Theresa Keys, BAFS

Background: The ADPC Recovery Committee shared their draft definition of a Recovery Community Center (RCC). They discussed that Oregon does not yet have an official definition, and the committee has been working to create one that reflects real-world practice and supports both youth and adults. The Recovery Committee is currently working with OYAA for guidance on youth recovery spaces.

Summary of Draft Definition Discussion:

- RCCs are non-residential, peer-run spaces with a director and recovery staff.

- They offer drop-in hours, peer support, and recovery and social support services.
- RCCs serve youth and adults who are facing challenges related to substance use or who want peer connection.
- Services help people build recovery capital, such as social support, life skills, and community connection.
- Activities may include support groups, social events, help accessing resources, employment support, and volunteer opportunities.

Bay Area First Step Presentation

Background: Bay Area First Step shared how RCCs work in practice in Coos Bay and Brookings.

Highlights from presentation:

- Their centers are peer-led, and most staff have lived experience.
- They offer wellness activities, life-skills workshops, outdoor activities, crisis support, and referrals to other services.
- People at all stages of recovery are welcome, including those who are still using substances but want a safe, supportive place to connect.
- Their new Coos Bay center is 14,000 square feet, and they are working to build stronger youth supports, especially in rural areas like Curry County.
- They emphasized the need for youth-specific recovery spaces, noting that local communities—especially in Curry County—are asking for more youth support.

Small Groups: OYAA Discussion on Recovery Community Centers

Discussion notes are located here:

Recovery Community Center Discussion Group Notes

Meeting Closing

Presented by Kayla

Meeting closed at 5:30 PM.

Appendix A: Themes/Consensus Agreements Related to Youth Oriented Recovery Community Centers:

Structure, Safety and Boundaries:

- Staff and mentors must be trained on working with youth, healthy and ethical boundaries, and supporting youth adult partnership in recovery.
- Youth should be offered onboarding/training that covers similar content on working with mentors, healthy and ethical boundaries, and engaging in a youth adult partnership in recovery.
- All centers must have trauma informed protocols, processes, and supports for youth reporting unethical behavior and abuse. Staff, mentors, and youth would need to be fully informed of the protocol and reporting process.
- All centers must need to clearly define and create boundaries/eligibility of access to space/programming for age cohorts (14-18 or 18-24 for example)

Access:

- Integrated in community to harness deep community connection and trust and prioritizing flexibility and access over volume. In rural areas this may mean RCCs share space with schools, offer flexible access options, including mobile or hybrid engagement, transportation support or outreach.
- For youth, RCCs should be required to offer or provide access to:
    - Resource Navigation: This includes establishing partnerships and warm handoffs with schools, families, ODHS, and juvenile justice systems.
    - Transportation Support
    - Youth-Specific Recovery Tools (including youth-centered hands-on, engagement activities such as art, outdoor events, video games, etc.)
    - Youth peer support training
    - Supports for cultural, language, and familial access needs (culturally and linguistically specific recovery options or spaces for youth and families in recovery together).
    - Transition planning for youth-to-adult transition, especially when young person turns 18.
- Access to essentials and hygiene should be strongly considered: clean clothes and laundry, showers, mail, hygiene products.

Governance:

- Youth-Oriented RCC's shall provide youth leadership opportunities meaning:
    - Governance structures that include youth participants and peers in organizational decision making and co-design of space and programming.
    - Having Youth/Participant Led Programming
    - Having youth-informed choices for programming
    - Having organizational leadership roles and leadership development support for youth.
    - Providing youth with community leadership (beyond RCC) and volunteering opportunities.