Oregon Youth Addiction Alliance

Regular Meeting Agenda

June 10, 2026 4:00 - 5:30 PM

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Youth Facilitators/Leads:	Ashley Kangas 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
1	Welcome - Welcome everyone in - Group agreements	4:00 - 4:10
2	Ice Breaker: which emoji do you overuse like it pays rent? | If you had to listen to one song for a week straight, what would it be?	4:10 - 4:15
4	OYAA Plan 6 Month Update	4:15 - 4:45
3	New Member Appointments	4:45 to 4:55
4	Break	4:55-5:05
5	Large Group Discussion on Comprehensive Plan Update - What was in the update that excited you? - What was in the update that you would like staff to prioritize or change? - What would you like us to focus on in the next 6 months?	5:05- 5:25
6	Public Comment and Closing - Through Line - One Word Summary of the meeting - Executive Session and next meeting details (Wes)	5:25-5:30
7	OYAA Executive Session	5:30-6:00

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OYAA Meeting Notes

Member Attendance: Gio, Ashlie, Maddie, Kayla, Araceli, Sharon, Erica, Kati (New Members: Kal and Ryan)
Youth Facilitators/Leads: Gio Dillanes, Araceli Granados

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.

Introduction to Family Care Plans

Presented by Camille Cioffi, University of Oregon

Dr. Camille Cioffi provided an overview of Family Care Plans and described how they can support pregnant and parenting people. Key points included:

- Outpatient treatment with housing can be effective and is available in several parts of the state.
- Research shows that the length of time someone stays engaged in services matters more than whether treatment is in-patient or outpatient.
- Families benefit from recovery organizations that create welcoming, culturally specific spaces, such as Painted Horse.
- Many families also benefit from informal and low-barrier community spaces, such as local libraries or small parent-focused events.
- A major barrier for many parents is lack of childcare at community meetings or support groups.

Dr. Cioffi asked members for input on how to:

- Reach pregnant and postpartum people earlier.
- Provide information through community locations, such as pregnancy tests or small kits with warm-line numbers.

- Help the public understand Family Care Plans as a primary prevention tool.
- 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.
- Members suggested connecting with ODE and local school parenting and pregnant student education programs - could be a good way for screening and Family Care Planning engagement.

New Member Appointments

Presented by Wes

OYAA is welcoming two new youth members: Kal Duval, Lane County; Ryan Landman, Marion County

One position is left to be filled; interviews will be conducted soon.

Large Group Discussion on Recovery Community Centers

Facilitated by Araceli and Ashlie

These recommendations will be forwarded to the Recovery Committee.

A. Structure, Safety, and Boundaries

- Staff and mentors should be trained in working with youth and maintaining healthy, ethical boundaries.
- Youth should receive onboarding that explains boundaries and expectations when working with mentors.
- Centers must have trauma-informed protocols for reporting safety concerns.
- Youth need clear expectations about age-based programming and support during transitions, such as moving from youth services to adult programs at age 18.

B. Access

The committee identified several access needs for youth at RCCs:

- Strong community ties, flexible service hours, and outreach options, including mobile or hybrid services in rural areas.
- Transportation support and warm handoffs with schools, families, ODHS, and juvenile justice partners.
- Hands-on youth-centered activities including art, music, games, and peer support training.

- Assistance with obtaining IDs or permits when needed.
- Culturally and linguistically specific supports for youth and families.
- Access to appropriate hygiene items, including items specific to cultural or gender needs.
- Transition planning for young people who turn 18 or move between program groups.

C. Governance

Members recommended strong youth involvement in center operations:

- Youth participation in decision-making and program design.
- Opportunities for youth leadership roles and leadership development.
- Policies that support autonomy, informed consent, and confidentiality for youth within legal limits.
- Clear expectations around how and when parents receive information.

The group took a vote and unanimously approved the recommendations and to move them to the Recovery Committee.

Meeting Closing Presented by

Meeting closed at 5:30 PM.
