

# MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL

## MINUTES

**DRAFT**

August 9, 2016, 4:00 PM  
Commissioners' Board Room  
555 Court St. NE, Salem, OR

**MCPSCC:** Walt Beglau, Mark Caillier, Janet Carlson, Jayne Downing, Faye Fagel, Jim Ferraris, Tamra Goettsch, Greg Leo, Pete McCallum, Todd McCann, Ed McKenney, Jerry Moore, Jason Myers, Anna Peterson, Tracy Prall, Bob Royer, Mike Runyon, John Teague, John VanDreal, and Lisa Trauernicht (recorder).

**GUESTS:** Jaime Arredondo, CAPACES Leadership Institute; Eric Barrera, Oregon Youth Authority; Greg Bretzing, U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigations; Kevin Cameron, Marion County Board of Commissioners; Annette Chrisemer, Marion County Parole and Probation Division; David Olen Cross; David Drasin, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; Elizabeth Godfrey, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; Corey Heaton, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; Levi Herrera-Lopez, Mano a Mano; Alison Kelley, Liberty House; Jolene Kelley, Marion County Board of Commissioners Office; Jeanine Knight, Union Gospel Mission; Kim Larson, Marion County District Attorney's Office; Michael Miller, Marion County Juvenile Department; Kenny Montoya, Marion County Legal Counsel; Chuck Sybrandt, Marion County Juvenile Department; and Whitney Woodworth, Statesman Journal.

### **ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION**

Commissioner Carlson called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

Recap and approval of July 12, 2016 meeting minutes

**MOTION:** Greg Leo moved to approve the July 12, 2016. Seconded by Jayne Downing; motion carried. A voice vote was unanimous.

### **Announcements & Upcoming Events**

- Liberty House Champions for Children Luncheon – Alison Kelley
  - The luncheon is an opportunity to thank supporters and ask for continued commitment.
  - Lisa will contact members to put together a table for council members.
- Bridging the Gap Community Forum recap:
  - Sheriff Myers, Chief Teague, Chief Moore and District Attorney Walt Beglau participated on the law enforcement panel, discussing training opportunities and how law enforcement is evolving.
  - Six member community panel discussed their perspective as minority community members and their interactions with law enforcement.
  - Important event based on incidents around the country. Need to develop relationships in order to work together if there's a local incident. Event was well attended.
- Commissioner Cameron invited everyone to join him at the United Way luncheon on August 25.
- National Night Out, August 2: Good turnout throughout the community.
  - 26 events in Woodburn; 150 events in Salem; 46 events in Keizer; 40 events countywide.
- Review of upcoming meetings. [See Meeting Matrix](#)

## **Alliance for Hope International Marion County Community Assessment Update –**

*Annette Chrisemer, Marion County Parole and Probation Division; Jayne Downing, Center for Hope and Safety; Alison Kelley, Liberty House; Kim Larson, Marion County District Attorney's Office, Victim Assistance*

**See Handouts:** [Family Justice Center Marion County Community Assessment](#)  
[Marion County Community Assessment](#)  
[Marion County Domestic Violence Process Map](#)

- Center for Hope and Safety has created a great partnership between courts and victim assistance.
  - New program for victims giving protection order testimony, allows them to testify in a private room and not face their abuser in the courtroom.
  - Court has been responsive and working closely to figure out how it will work.
  - Part of reentry dollars being used to provide an advocate in the room to assist victims while giving testimony.
- Conversations with the courts have provided an opportunity to do some cross training on best practices around domestic violence and provide a common starting place.
- Goal of the protocol training is to have as many officers as possible trained by the first of the year. Forty officers trained so far.
  - Modifications made in the training based on feedback from initial training in Keizer.
- Trauma-informed system fits perfectly with Liberty House programs.
  - Best practices include coordinating with law enforcement and DHS as early as possible. New space at Liberty House gives an opportunity for coordinated meetings.
- Bilingual services are a priority.
- Recognizing strangulation as highly dangerous behavior is important. Training needed for first responders on this issue.
  - Those who strangle women are shown to be dangerous to law enforcement.
  - Strangulation is minimized by calling it choking. Doesn't leave external marks but can do internal damage. Strangulation exponentially increases the risks of victim being murdered.
- Important to remind legislators of the significance of justice reinvestment and domestic violence programs.

## **Federal Perspective**

### **U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI)**

*Greg Bretzing, Special Agent in Charge*

- FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force works closely with City of Portland, Clackamas and Washington Counties, and federal partners on international terrorism cases.
- Law enforcement partnerships in Oregon are outstanding, with a high level of cooperation.
- Overview of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge occupation. Brought to successful conclusion because of law enforcement partnerships.
- What is the ISIS threat in Oregon?
  - A limited number of Oregonians are in direct contact with ISIS operators in Syria and Iraq.
  - Threat is real but not unique to Oregon.
  - FBI meets with Muslim leaders to talk about and keep track of the issues.
- Officers involved in the vetting process for allowing people into the country. Good system, not perfect. FBI is equipped to address the terrorist threat.
- If there is a suspected threat, contact law enforcement.

### Comments:

- Good Samaritan law could create citizen ownership to help stop crime.
- Objective list of behaviors of concern, with signs of those behaviors would be helpful for citizens.
- *The Gift of Fear* by Casey Gwinn can be applied to public safety.
- Marion and Polk Counties have an adult threat advisory team for addressing concerns.

### **U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)**

*Elizabeth Godfrey, Deputy Field Officer Director; David Drasin, Eugene Assistant Field Office Director; Corey Heaton, Portland Assistant Field Office Director*

### **See Handouts:** [Governing: What Exactly IS a Sanctuary City?](#)

[Maria Miranda Olivares vs Clackamas County](#)

[Miguel Cabrera Cruz vs Multnomah County](#)

- ICE representatives responded to [questions](#) that council members prepared in advance.
- There is no formal definition of “sanctuary” county or city. ICE actions are governed by a [November 2014 memo](#) from the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security which outlines enforcement priorities.
  - ICE recognizes ORS 181.850 that prevents Oregon law enforcement from extending money equipment or personnel resources to detect or apprehend someone whose only offence is illegal presence in the United States.
- ICE has a good relationship with counties and municipalities.
- Clackamas decision significantly impacted ICE’s role in Oregon.
  - Prior to Clackamas decision ICE had presence in some county jails. Other counties offered information on releases, and agents assigned to those releases could do screening and vetting. Clackamas decision undermined ICE abilities to work with counties/jails.
  - Risk of litigation when working with counties is measured.
  - Detainer document version that was the subject of the Clackamas County case has been replaced. New detainer documents do not specify notifying ICE within 48 hours.
  - Every county approaches the issue differently. ICE respects county decisions.
- Discussion about difficulties for local attorneys and courts dealing with dependency cases. Follow-up email will be sent to ICE management staff to try to resolve this issue.
- U.S. Department of Homeland Security handles human trafficking and smuggling cases.
  - Distinction between human trafficking and human smuggling: smuggling is moving people; trafficking is modern slavery and is much more insidious.
  - FBI investigates human trafficking. Sex trafficking is hard to enforce even with evidence.

**ADJOURNED** Meeting adjourned at 6:04 p.m.