

Mental Health & Addictions Council

Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, October 22, 2024

4:30 – 6:30 PM

Zoom Meeting

Members Attending: Teresa Melville, Sheri Price, Cathy Horey, Pam Pearce, Bo Brinson, Beto Contreras, Ashley Cross, Dave Hunt, Sarah Schindlebeck

Members Unexcused: Catherine LeJeal

Members Excused: Sara Clement

Staff: Mary Rumbaugh, Keely Gilbert

Guests: Amber Richards, Bill Stewart, Mary Ann

Item	Discussion	Action/Follow up
Call to Order, Establish Quorum (6 members), Approval of Minutes – <i>Vice President</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Teresa brought the meeting to order at 4:36pm. ➤ Introductions of members and guests. ➤ Review of group norms. ➤ Approval of Minutes Pam 1st Cathy 2nd. ➤ Acronym List Updates- Created categories for provider names and credentials. 	Correct the spelling of Sheri's name on September minutes.
Presentation: Clackamas Defection Program- <i>Deputy District Attorney Bill Stewart</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Deputy District Attorney Bill Stewart came and presented on the Clackamas Deflection Program. See slides attached. 	Send slides to the Council.
Committee updates – <i>All</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Advocacy/Legislative Committee: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Narrow window between the election and the upcoming session. If you want to meet with legislators, you should call and ask to speak with them now. ➤ Nominating Committee: N/A ➤ Suicide Prevention Coalition of Clackamas County Update: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Beta version of the App to go out before the end of the school year. ○ Will explore having RNO (Recovery Network of Oregon) present to the group about the website as something to link the app to. ○ Still looking for youth to participate in app building. Any youth that participates will receive a \$50 gift card for participating. Time commitment is one hour, once a month. ○ This month we heard from a doctor that is a pain management specialist, spoke about pains correlation with suicide within our community. ➤ Director Update: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Update on Clackamas Center for Treatment and Recovery: Board approved the purchase of the former Clackamas elementary on 92nd Ave from North Clackamas Parks and Recreation. Not currently zoned for the 	

	<p>purpose that they want so talking with County zoning. Current notice of funding opportunity is out, deadline to submit proposals is November 11th.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Update on 23-Hour Crisis Stabilization Center: Proposals are in and the review committee meeting on the October 31st to score. 	<p>Thank you to Cathy H for being on the scoring committee!</p>
Round Table- All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Mary: shared Bo's video for the recovery center. https://www.clackamas.us/recoverycenter ➤ Cathy: N/A ➤ Dave: Consider having more commissioners attend future meetings. ➤ Pam: DEA sent out a public announcement (https://www.dea.gov/alert/dea-issues-warning-about-illegal-online-pharmacies) on Oct 4th that they are finding fentanyl in illegal online pharmacies prescriptions. ➤ Sheri: Shared a success story about a resident that was struggling and she sent to Clackamas MHC to get help. ➤ Bo: Oregon Recovers Annual awards lunch in coming up Friday December 6th. Giving out two awards and the new executive director of Oregon Recovers will be announced. ➤ Sarah: Attended both deflection and impacts courts, cool to see all the BHRN and community partners collaborate and connect people to services. Hopeful for Impacts court and hope it continues to get better. 	<p>Thank you Bo and Sarah for sharing your courageous stories of recovery!!</p>
Public Comment- All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Mary Ann: Liked the deflection program and that it is something different to try. 	
Recap; Summarize action items; Agenda item suggestion – All	<p style="text-align: center;">The meeting adjourned at 6:26 pm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Proposed agenda: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ November working meeting to review 2024 priorities and update for 2025. Also plan for presentations in 2025 so we can start scheduling those now. 	
Next Meeting Date and Location	<p>Tuesday, November 26, 2024 from 4:30-6:30 pm via Virtual and Crisis Walk-In Clinic. Please RSVP to Keely Gilbert at Kgilbert@clackamas.us.</p>	



HB 4002 Clackamas County District Attorney's MHAC Presentation



October 22, 2024



Background & Program Goals

Ballot Measure 110

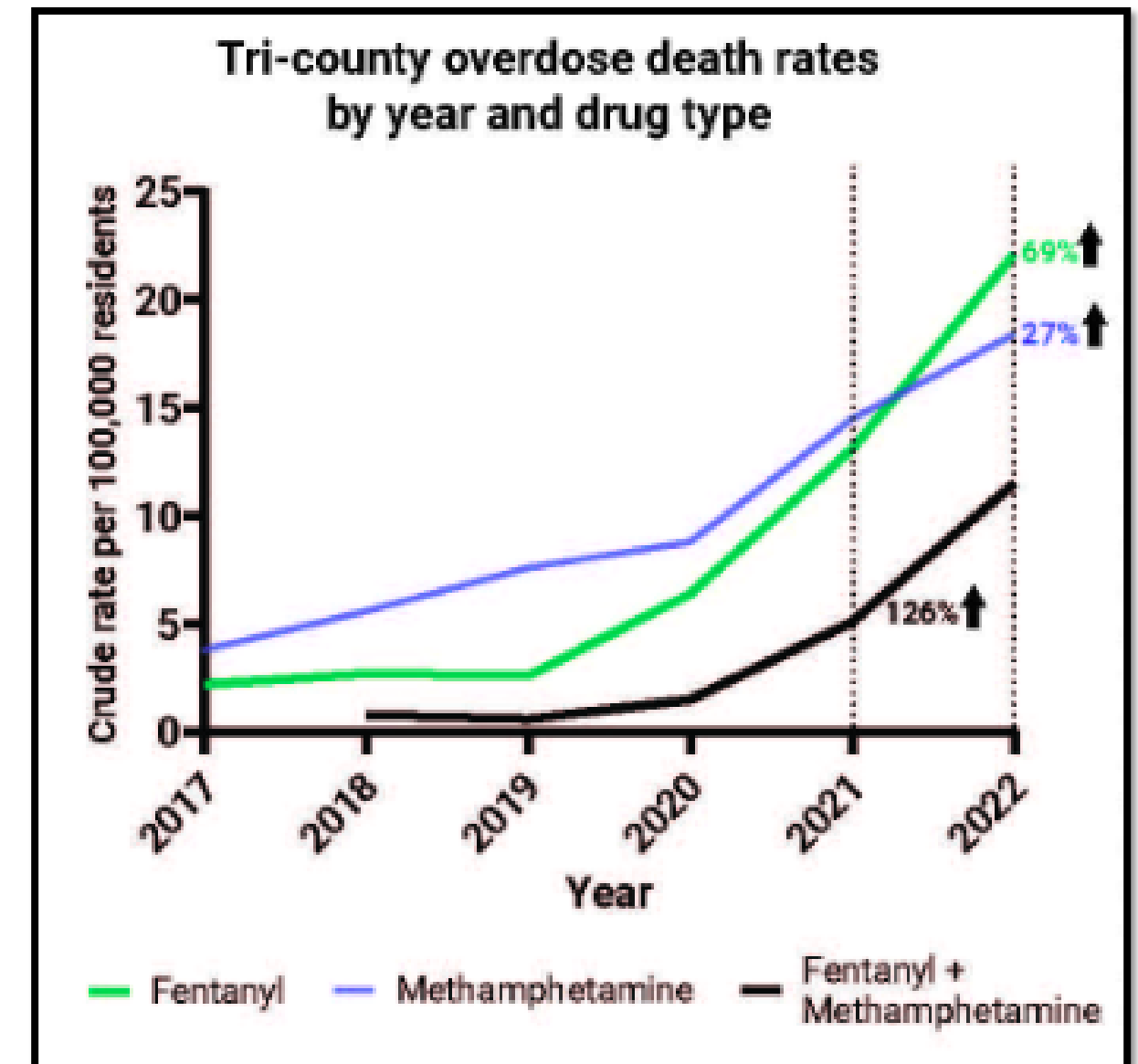
- Enacted in 2020
- Decriminalized user amounts of certain drugs (meth, fentanyl, heroin, etc.)
- Provided funding for treatment and recovery services

2020 to present

- Drug overdose rates dramatically increased; disparate impact on racially and ethnically diverse communities
- Communities struggling with related issues (homelessness, behavioral health, crime, livability, etc.)
- HB 4002 was passed to address gaps in M110

Deflection Program Goals

- Deflect individuals with substance use disorders away from the criminal justice system and into treatment
- Save lives through culturally-specific interventions and peer support that build trust and support recovery



Tri-County Overdose Data Brief—Spring 2024

→ Updated Overdose Numbers for Oregon

- Overdoses killing more Oregonians as national figure drops
 - From OPB, 10/3/24
 - “Oregon drug overdose deaths grew 22% during a 12-month period ending in April 2024, according to the [preliminary data](#). That’s the second-highest rate of increase in the nation — even as overdose deaths dropped 10% nationwide.”
 - “In that same period, the per-capita rate of fatal overdoses in Oregon ranked 10th among states, according to an analysis by The Lund Report using U.S. Census population estimates from last year.”

We've continued to listen to people," said Lieber, a former prosecutor, who has helped lead the legislative effort to address addiction. "We wanted to have a treatment-first plan, but we also realized that we needed law enforcement buy-in. Inaction was not an option."

OPINION

Editorial: Recriminalization bill offers a necessary start on addressing Oregon's addiction crisis

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The Joint Committee on Addiction and Community Safety Response holds a public hearing on Measure 110 in Salem on Feb. 8. A proposal that would recriminalize drug possession and call for counties to set up "deflection" programs to steer drug users to treatment would mark an important step in addressing the addiction crisis, the editorial board writes. Mark Graves/The Oregonian

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We Urge Your 'YES' Vote on HB 4002A and say 'THANK YOU' Senator Tim Knopp

Thank you to the members of the Joint Committee on Addiction and Community Safety Response, legislative leadership and the members of the legislative assembly for developing a bi-partisan solution to provide and restore tools to our local communities to tackle the drug crisis facing Oregon. As families, businesses and communities throughout Oregon face the devastating impacts of our addiction and fentanyl overdose crisis, we believe this measure takes bold and meaningful steps to address the crisis. **Thank you** for answering our calls for solutions that acknowledge the real public safety issues experienced by Oregon's families, employees, customers, business owners, and tourists throughout Oregon and thank you for developing this proposal in consultation with local governments, public safety experts, business leaders, behavioral health specialists, and addiction service providers. **Thank you for taking bold action to solve this problem during the 2024 Legislative Session. As we shared with the Committee, communities throughout Oregon simply cannot wait until 2025 and beyond for real solutions.**

Vote YES on HB 4002A

→ Oregon Drug Intervention Plan

- Recriminalizes use and possession of “hard drugs”
- Prioritizes diversion, treatment and recovery over prosecution and jail
- Maintains cannabis taxes for expanded prevention, treatment and recovery services
- Expands penalties for drug dealers
- **Creates four pathways to treatment**
 - ✓ Pre-court diversion (“deflection”)
 - ✓ Court diversion (“conditional discharge”)
 - ✓ Court-required formal supervision
 - ✓ Revocation of probation w/early release to treatment





Progress in Addressing Homelessness

The number of people counted experiencing homelessness in Clackamas County remains at emergency levels. In total, 597 people experiencing homelessness were counted in 2022, a 49 percent decrease from the 1,166 who were counted in 2019.

There was a 33 percent decrease in the number of people identified as Chronically Homeless. 513 of the people counted are single adults, a 41 percent decrease compared to the number of single adults counted in 2019.



Not a blank slate in Clackamas

- **Homeless focus since COVID**
 - Transitional housing
 - SHS funds
 - Rural Outreach funds
- **Partnership between LE/Criminal Justice and outreach partners**
- **Role of Community Court**
 - Most successful court in the county for reducing recidivism
 - Connection with outreach teams



Possession of a Controlled Substance – Unclassified Misdemeanor (PCS-U)

PCS-U
Stop – Citation Issue



Deflection/LEAD

- Per local program if in place
- Grant funding from CJC to incentivize

Arraignment



Conditional Discharge (CD) Diversion

- Outright or failed Deflection/LEAD
- 12 months supervised probation by community corrections
 - Structured sanctions
 - 30 custody units for sanctions



Conviction and Probation

- Outright or failed CD
- 18 months supervised probation
 - Structured sanctions
 - No jail up front
 - 30 custody units for sanctions



Revocation of Probation

- Outright or failed probation
- Cap of 180 days jail
 - With early release to treatment
 - Inpatient or outpatient
 - Supervised
 - Return to jail upon
 - Failure to appear
 - Failure to comply

Expungement of arrest or conviction

- Successful deflection: Immediate
- Cited (no charge): 2 years after citation
- Conditional discharge: Dismissal within 90 days of successful conditional discharge or successful conclusion of probation
- Conviction: 3 years after judgment



Deflection/Conditional Discharge in CC

Key Elements

- LE makes initial contact
- Cite to a special Court – Impact Court
- Program Coordinator makes eligibility decision
- Program Coordinator and Navigator makes referral to candidates
- Impact Court oversees the process

• Partners

- Outreach for homeless participants (LoveOne)
- Mentors (4 D)
- Treatment Groups (Parrott Creek, VOA, etc)



Our Numbers

Deflection/Conditional Discharge Update															
Date	PCS UCases									Demographics					
	ttl PCS U cases	decline	Arrest	cited	deflection	conditional discharge	w/other charges **	other disqualifying factor***	social referrals	male	female	white	black	latino	asian
9/1/24 to 9/15/24	19		15	4	4	8	4	3		15	4	18	1		
9/16/24 to 9/19/24	2		1	1	1	1				1	1	2			
9/20/2024	3		3		1	1		1		3		3			
9/23/2024	4		4		1	3				4		2	2		
9/24/2024	2		1	1	1	1				1	1	2			1
9/25/24 to 9/27/24	6		5	1	3	2		1		6		6			2
9/30/2024	8		5	3	4	4				7	1	7		1	7
10/1/24-10/2/24	3	1	2	1	3					3	1	4			2
10/3/24-10/4/24	2		2			1		1		2		2			2
10/7/2024	2		2			1		1		2		2			1
10/8/24-10/10/24	7	2	7		1	1	2	3		6	3	9			3
10/11/24-10/16/24	8		7		1	5	2			5	3	5	1	1	2
10/17/24-10/21/24	4		4			3	1			4		3	1		3
totals	73	3	58	11	20	31	9	10	0	59	14	65	5	2	23
% of ttl cases:			79%	15%	27%	42%	12%	14%		81%	19%	89%	7%	3%	
** with other charges includes both felonies and misdemeanors															
*** other disqualifying factors includes being on formal probation and prior convictions for DCS, MCS, PCS with substantial quanties or a violent crimes.															



Questions & Discussion

