

MINUTES
Crook County LPSCC
March 12, 2026 @ 3:30 PM
In person meeting location:
Justice Center
260 NW 2nd Street, Suite 120, Prineville Oregon

Attendance:

Statutory Members ORS423.560		Present (x)
Shane Wilson	Prineville Police Chief	
John Gautney	Crook County Sheriff	
Kari Hathorn, Chair	District Attorney	x
Wade Whiting	Presiding Judge	
Bill Condron	Defense Attorney	X
Aaron Boyce	Community Corrections	X
Brian Barney	County Commissioner	
Erika Frickey	Juvenile Director	X
Katie Plumb	Public Health Director	X
Angela Cumming	Mental Health Director	X
Debra Patterson	Citizen	
Laurie Medina	Citizen	
Steve Forrester	City Manager	
Terra Tyger	Crime Victim Services	
Nonvoting Statutory Members ORS 423.560(1)(g)-(h)		
Chaffin	Oregon State Police	
Mark Barrera	Oregon Youth Authority	X Eric
Non-Statutory Members		
Rick Treleaven	BestCare CEO	X Melissa Thompson
VACANT	School District	
Bill Elliott	Crook County Undersheriff	
Erica Fuller	Rimrock Trails Treatment	x

Additional attendees: Jackie Sharib, Rimrock Trails Treatment; Terri Brabo, Rimrock Trails Treatment, Katie Slattery Crook County Circuit Court, Kelly Dunn LEADS Program Coordinator, Jen Goff Treatment Coordinator for Crook County Circuit Court, Ashley Smith Imperfectly

Call to Order 3:31

1. **Approval of Meeting Minutes of September 11, 2025.** Aaron Boyce makes motion to approve minutes, Erica Frickey Second. Unanimous approval

2. Update on HB 4002 deflection (LEADS)- Kelly Dunn

There were 70 possible candidates for LEADS. 37 were ineligible because they either lived out of county or had an underlying unqualifying charge. Of the 33 remaining, 13 declined to participate, 8 didn't report or respond to letter/phone call, 2 refused to speak with Kelly. 19 people have entered the program, which includes completing a LEADS intake form and referring to Best Care. 14 failed to report or failed a UA or had 3 dirty UAs after 30 days. We have made 3 amendments adding more charges that are considered qualifying. Allowing clients the option for in-patient if they are participating in treatment but have dirty UAs. The option is: if they go to in-patient for 30 days, they spend the remaining time completing the program, if they go to in-patient for 90 days then they are considered to have completed the program. So far, there has been no successful completion of the program.

Kelly invites PEER counselor from BestCare to the initial meeting with potential participants, to help provide support and help them with the intake process at BestCare. She has sat in on 2 so far, she can hear the concerns and help them find resources they may need. The PEER counselor doesn't attend many in-custody intake because majority are released from jail unless they have an underlying reason to be held at the jail and a lot of potential participants are given information about LEADS by law enforcement.

3. Update SIM Mapping – Angela Cummings:

Is there interest in participating in Jail Diversion SIM Mapping? The last time it was done was in 2017-2018, there wasn't much follow-up and items listed are no longer valid, and community partners have changed. GOBE comes to the county and puts on a full day of workshops with the community partners and conducts an assessment and sends a report with action steps, follow-through is important with community members. The idea is basically to see what resources can be provided by the community to prevent jail. GOBE is also performing Civil Commitment SIM Mapping, the process is the same for Jail Diversion. There is interest in seeing a presentation from GOBE to get more details of what is involved, and potential interest in participating in Jail Diversion program for adults and potentially Youth. Angela will reach out to GOBE to see if there is an option to combine Adult and Youth SIM Mapping.

4. M Perfectly – Ashley Smith

Ashley is the Executive Direction of M Perfectly. M Perfectly is a non-profit that provides skilled-based education for women in recovery. She toured a place back in GA that rescues women out of trafficking and domestic violence, and they house women and children on-site. Her goal is to create a ranch of refuge for women and children for healing and the ability to produce healthy families. Currently they are looking for a location. They are all about sustainability. They have established partnerships with Healing Reigns and board horses on property; this will help with teaching the business of boarding horses. In conversations with rain shadow organics and seed to table, to grow their own food, teach

culinary skills and floral arrangements and get contracts for flower baskets. Lastly looking into Dog boarding and grooming on-site, business behind each of these with the idea of helping women transition to live safely and independently on their own. Currently they are partnered with BAR Towing donates cars and take them to COCC for the students to work on the cars; women participating in the program show work on 6 months of budgets, have a job and valid drivers license can apply for a car and it's totally free. Also partnered with caddy clothing company where they can go shopping and get several outfits, they get a portfolio of pictures for their job portfolios. Modeled after City of Refuge, who have all the rules and regulations, they are plugging and playing. Security 24 hours, drug free so they will have to go through detox before entering program and a no smoking facility. The max stay is two years, but they can transition out at any time. The first month they sleep, after week 6 they can start integrating into some of the on-site job opportunities and in week 8 they can find job opportunities off-site.

5. Voting for Chair and Vice Chair – Kari Hathorn

Bylaws require a vote for the chair and vice chair and are supposed to be done the last meeting of the year and position to be filled the first meeting of the calendar year. Too short for quorum and can't vote today but needs to bring this back up at the next meeting, will send out a meeting to see who wants to be considered. Katie Plumb would like to throw her hat in the ring.

6. Updates from Community Partners:

1. Aaron Boyce, Community Corrections and Sheriff's Office – The jail has 2 deputies that are moving over to the Sheriff's Office into Patrol Deputy positions one starting in May and another starting in July. They are hiring at the jail to back fill those positions and currently have 1 person in background.
 - a. **Parole and Probation:** Short-term legislation has ended and there are no cuts being made to DOC that is trickling down to Community Corrections. 27-29 Budget is looking bleak and will be some challenging times ahead LPSCC will become a bigger part of the budget CJC requirements conversation for the grants. Justice Reinvestment goal is to provide community safety while reducing prison usage and jail usage. Program has been similar for the last four years. Got rid of Work Crew and brought Tara on as part of the Justice Reinvestment, which has had a dramatic impact in the jail; there was a 60% reduction in use of force incidents and significant reduction in needing to call crisis for people having suicidal conditions, having her available to talk with people. She is running an MRT class. Justice Reinvestment covers ½ a DA position and ½ Probation position that focuses on downward departure sentencing and cases.
2. Juvenile: Using an intern again this year from M3 Alliance and is focusing on a DBT group with another counselor out of the office, that is helping with Diversion. Focus is to keep juveniles out of the court system and utilize community partners and work together.

Juvenile works with Rimrock and BestCare as well to run groups and activities, they are open to ideas if anyone has any.

3. BestCare: Still in Contract negotiations with PacificSource and it's not going well. They are proposing substantial cuts and would need to reduce the services they are currently providing. BestCare has submitted an application for CCHBC, which is a federal program like Mosaic Medical, this will help provide funding for the CCHBC and treat the person as whole. If this is approved, it will go into effect early next year.
4. Circuit Court: They didn't receive any cuts out of the legislative session, also stated that the 27-29 budget looks bleak. Treatment Courts: Mental Health Court this is the first year that they have formally had it funded on their own and because of that they aren't limited to any caps on request. Drug court has been funded many times before, because of that they are not allowed to request any more than what you have requested in the past, minus the 10% cap. Having seen a lot of growth with Mental Health Court, in terms of meeting the high risks of the high need population, have met that mandate very well. Both programs continue to move in a positive direction. They are implanting a new phase structure in recovery court that aligns with best practice standards. Mental Health Court continues to use a roadmap meeting model, tailor the response to the participants, have had 2 people return and have learned a lot from that. They have varied goals and varied expectations.
5. DA's Office: Have been very busy and have been down 1 DDA but are sort of stable. Have 1 attorney who just took the BAR and is waiting for his test results. Kari has been out of commission for a major trial that was bumped and reset but we have strong people in the office who can help pick up the slack. Currently in Budget session.
6. Public Health: Veteran Services is currently down a services officer and they are actively recruiting. Public Health week is coming up and will start promoting that, hosting a park on April 10th and will send invites out. Haley Morris, Overdose Prevention Coordinator and kicking off a recovery run club, up to 10 folks that can join. The first 10 to join will get a free pair of running shoes, partnering with Footzone in Bend for a discount, they will also receive a free T-shirt, and pay for their race entry paid for in Redmond in June. It's a 12-week program and open to those in treatment or recovery, whatever form they are in. If you know of anybody there are still a couple spots open.
7. Rimrock: Outpatient currently has 3 clinicians in Prineville and has openings. They can take anyone children and adults and can be co-curing, mental health or SUD. Have ARC program that is up and running. Linette is there as a care coordinator and can conduct ASAM evaluations and walk-ins. Lacey is the PEER support worker and can work with anyone in the community who needs peer support. Juvenile uses the ARC program for first time MIPs that haven't been seen in the office before, they perform the assessments to let them know where they fall. They do have rapid access so if you have kids who need to come in you can send them their way. In the Residential treatment

center right now have beds available for girls, as meeting with community partners that not everyone is aware of that. They are now accepting both boys and girls for adolescents 12 -17, residential treatment, and a 90-day program where they provide services on campus.

8. Public Defense: Not much to update on. They have a full roster of attorneys. He has a board meeting coming up with OPDC to discuss what happened with legislature but hasn't heard that public defense was facing any major cuts.

Next meeting date June 11, 2026, at 3:30pm. Will send out proposed agenda.

Meeting Adjourned at 4:32pm.