

Idaho Criminal Justice Commission
Regular Meeting
July 26th, 2019

Location: Local Government Center, 3100 S. Vista Ave., 2nd Floor, Boise, Idaho

Time: 8 a.m.–12 p.m.

Idaho Criminal Justice Commission Members Present:

Eric Fredericksen, Chair, SAPD	Lisa Bostaph, Public Member
Paul Wilde, Vice Chair, Idaho Sheriffs Association	Melissa Moody, Judge, District Court
Dan Hall, Chiefs of Police Association	Paul Panther, Idaho Attorney General's Office
Dave Jeppesen, Health & Welfare	Darren Simpson, Judge, District Court
Grant Burgoyne, Senate Judiciary & Rules	Greg Chaney, House Jud, Rules & Admin
Ashley Dowell, Comm of Pardons & Parole	Jared Larsen, Office of the Governor

Denton Darrington, Public Member
Melinda Smyser, Office of Drug Policy
Monty Prow, IDJC
James Cawthon, Judge, Magistrate Court
Grant Loeb, Prosecuting Attorneys Assoc.

Comprising a quorum of Idaho Criminal Justice Commission (Commission)

Idaho Criminal Justice Commission Members Absent:

Melissa Wintrow, House Jud, Rules & Admin	Margie Gonzalez, Comm. on Hispanic Affairs
Todd Lakey, Senate Judiciary & Rules	Seth Grigg, Idaho Association of Counties
Bart Davis, U.S. Attorney, District of Idaho	Matt McCarter, Department of Education
Josh Tewalt, Department of Correction	Sara Thomas, Idaho Supreme Court

Darrell Bolz, Public Defense Commission
Kedrick Wills, Idaho State Police

Others Present:

Tim Hibbard, IAC	Kathy Pemisi, Public Member
Colleen Zahn, Idaho Attorney General's Office	Sam Hulse, Bonneville Sheriff's Office
Adam Jarvis, DFM	Kristin Cundiff, IAC
Vicky Shubert, Public Member	Penelope Hansen, LCPC

Judge Wood, Idaho Supreme Court
Lt. Colonel Kelley, ISP

Agenda <i>Who's Responsible</i>		Meeting Outcomes/Decisions Reached	Due Date
8:00 am (10 min)	Call to Order— <i>Chair Eric Fredericksen</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome and Roll Call— <i>Chair Eric Fredericksen</i> • Review Commission's Vision and Mission Statement and Values—<i>Commission Members</i> 	The Commission's Vision and Mission Statement and Values were read by the Commission members.	
Commission Management			
8:10 am (10 min)	Action Item – Approve June 2019 Minutes <u>Subcommittee Reports</u>	There was a motion to approve the June 2019 minutes by Dave Jeppesen and seconded by Lisa Bostaph. The motion carried. Monty Prow gave an update on the Human Trafficking Subcommittee. The committee is working on a training, a statewide screening tool, and working on a potential task force which would unite the several different groups working toward the same goals. Lisa Bostaph gave an update on the Research Alliance. The proposal went to the Governor's office. The subcommittee is going to meet again in September. Chair Fredericksen, Monty Prow and Jared Larsen have met with the Controller to look at potential housing for the storeroom.	
Promote Well-Informed Policy Decisions			
8:20 am (10 min)	Commission Address— <i>Paul Panther, Idaho Attorney General's Office</i>	Paul Panther addressed the Commission. He introduced Colleen Zahn to the Commission. He also expressed his gratitude for the Commission, and was complimentary of the Commission's professionalism. Grant Burgoyne praised Paul panther for his excellent service to the State of Idaho and to him personally. Chair Fredericksen expressed that the Commission will miss Paul Panthers presence on the Commission, and welcomed Colleen Zahn to the Commission.	
8:30 am (90 min)	CIT Training — <i>Penelope Hansen, LCPC; Sam Hulse, Bonneville County Sheriff's Office</i>	Penelope Hansen began the CIT training. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CIT is more than just training. • 10% or more of all law enforcement calls have a mental health component. • Law enforcement are responding to mental health calls more than 	

		<p>anything else.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law enforcement officers are 4 times more likely to use deadly force on someone with a mental health condition and those who do not. • There has been an incredible spike in calls for service since 2013. • When law enforcement responds to a crisis they send law enforcement out, but while in route the call and check up on the individual who made the call, and often times they don't need the visit. That practice has saved law enforcement a lot of time. • Law enforcement is spending an inordinate amount of time on mental health calls. The purpose behind CIT is to get law enforcement officers out catching criminals, and to get the mental health patients connected with mental professionals. • CIT stands for Crisis Intervention Team. The "T" is not for "training". Though, training is a part of it. • CIT is not designed to turn law enforcement officers into therapists and counselors. It's designed to get law enforcement officers to understand the issues to help them be able to handle the situations they are in more professionally. • CIT leads to a decrease in lethal force, less injuries to the public and law enforcement, less arrests, and increased community trust. CIT is also financially responsible. • CIT trains officers how to recognize someone who is mentally ill, and how to tell which type of mental illness they have. The in trains officers how to react and respond to different types of mental illness, for example, the difference between someone with schizophrenia or dementia. • CIT also trains law enforcement how to interact with the system of care that is out there for the mentally ill. • CIT trains officers how to fill out the paperwork properly such that the understand what information is germane, and which is not. • The CIT collaborative is the next step beyond the training. Almost all of the stakeholder get together every two week and they go over all of the holds and "repeat customers" and figure out ways to solve any problems. 	
10:00 am (15 min)	Break		

<p>10:15 am (90 min)</p>	<p>CIT Training—<i>Penelope Hansen, LCPC; Sam Hulse, Bonneville County Sheriff's Office</i></p>	<p>Sam Hulse presented on the law enforcement side of CIT.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law enforcement are always the ones who get called when things get out of control. Officers are always dealing with crisis, and because of this officers can get jaded. • We have all grown up in a society that has stigmatized mental illness. CIT training brings mental illness into the light and gives officers a new perspective on the subject. • Part of the training is bringing individuals who have been positively affected by law enforcement officers which give officers a great opportunity to see these individuals when they aren't at their lowest point, and also shows the officers the positive impact they have when they interact in the proper ways. • You can't argue with someone who's in a crisis, you can talk them through things, but it's not helpful to argue. <p>Sam Hulse showed several videos of crises and there were discussions about several ideas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The crisis you expect to show up to isn't necessarily what you will get when you actually show up. • It's important to stay calm under pressure. Officers train to be able to manage stress in crisis situations. • When the crisis is at the peak moment, options diminish. It's important to make sure that things don't escalate to that point. Make the correct choices when things are calm. • People don't call the cops because there is a stigma of having law enforcement in your life. Or they are afraid of how officers might harm their family members, or what their family member might do to the officers or to themselves. • Individuals stay at peak crisis for a very long time because it is not physically possible (unless there are drugs involved). It's called "excited delirium death" when individuals stay at that peak condition too long and it causes their bodies to shut down. • 80% of the time when there is a drug related incident, there is also a mental illness at play. • In most cases there is a steady raise in crisis escalation, a small cooling off, and then the peak comes after that. It's important for law enforcement to understand where people are at on the curve to help 	
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		<p>deescalate the situation before they hit that peak moment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police officers also have their own crisis curve. If you are the one yelling the loudest, dealing with your own crisis, it's important to recognize that you might not be the right person. Let someone else step forward. • Self-care is critical for all people, especially officers that are constantly dealing with high stress crises day-in and day-out. <p>Chair Fredericksen asked that Sam Hulse and Penelope's contact information be distributed to the Commission. Permission was granted.</p>	
11:45 am (15 min)	<p>Other ICJC Business</p> <p>Action Item – Review and approve Public Records Request Policy</p>	<p>There was not a quorum to approve the Public Records Request Policy, the action item was moved to September.</p> <p>It was requested that the presentation be shared with the Commission. Permission was granted.</p>	
12:00 pm	Adjournment	The meeting was adjourned.	

Next regularly scheduled meeting to be held in Boise, Friday, September 27th, 2019

“Collaborating for a Safer Idaho”

