

Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice Full Council Quarterly Meeting

January 16, 2025

Welcome to today's meeting.

We will begin shortly. Thank You!



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Virtual Meeting Protocols

- This is a **recorded** session.
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- Please **mute audio** unless you are speaking or responding to a question.

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Welcome & Land Acknowledgement

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Minutes Approval

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Jan. 16, 2025 Agenda Review

9:00 AM	Welcome & Land Acknowledgement
9:05 AM	Minutes Approval & Agenda Review
9:10 AM	Introductions to New Council Members
9:30 AM	Report & Discussion: PCJJ Mtg. w/ Gov. Inslee
10:15 AM	OSPI Presentation: HB 1701 Implementation
11:15 AM	Break
11:30 AM	Youth Voice: GHS & Echo Glen
12:00 PM	Legislative Session Strategy
12:30 PM	2025 Committee Plans & Updates
12:45 PM	OJJ Updates
12:55 PM	Public Comment
1:00 PM	Adjourn



New Council Member Introductions

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Report on PCJJ Mtg. w/ Gov. Inslee

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Update on HB 1701 Implementation

Ada Daniels, Mikhail Cherniske and Veronica Gallardo
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction

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Break

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Youth Voice

Green Hill School Capitol Classroom
Echo Glen Justice for Girls

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2025 Legislative Session Preview

Tracking 30+ bills so far!

Themes among filed bills:

- Resentencing
- JR to 25, DOC transfers
- Juvenile sentencing
- Diversion: Expanding, narrowing, incentivizing
- Carceral settings: Voting rights, oversight, healthcare
- Youth rights in interactions with law enforcement

WA-PCIJ
Legislative Bill Update
January 15, 2025

Bill	Companion Bills	Title	Original Sponsor	Status	Latest Cmte Mtg Info	Notes
HB 1063		Juvenile access to attorney	Low	H Civil R & Judi		Permits law enforcement to question a juvenile without access to an attorney if detained on probable cause of involvement in a gang-related offense and a violent/serious violent offense.
HB 1085	SB 52725 EL/C-12	School safety/penalties	Schmick	H Community Safe		Establishes and increases penalties for interference with or violence against school employees, contractors, students, officials, or volunteers.
HB 1111	SB 52650 Human Services	Early release petitions	Farley	H Community Safe		Youth Hope Act: Creates an opportunity to petition the USRB for resentencing at age 24 for people convicted of an offense committed prior to the 18th birthday.
HB 1113		Misdemeanor dismissal	Farley	H Community Safe		Permits CJUs to dismiss certain misdemeanors or gross misdemeanors where the defendant has complied with court-ordered conditions.
HB 1125	SB 52695 Law & Justice	Sentence modification	Simmons	H Community Safe		Judicial Discretion Act: Creates an opportunity for people with lengthy sentences to petition the court for resentencing. Phased implementation beginning with people who have served 7+ years for an offense committed under 18.
HB 1138		Criminal interview practices	Peterson	H Community Safe		Makes inadmissible certain statements made to law enforcement when LEO engaged in deception.
HB 1139		Unlawful firearm possession	Low	H Community Safe		Classifies unlawful possession of a firearm as a violent offense, increases seriousness, and increases penalties.
HB 1146		Voting in jails, hospitals	Simmons	H State Govt & T	Jan 15 Public hearing in the House Committee on State Government & Tribal Relations at 1:30 PM. (2025)	Requires jails, state hospitals, and county auditors to coordinate to provide access to voting and associated resources.
HB 1147		Civic engage./state custody	Farley	H State Govt & T	Jan 15 Public hearing in the House Committee on State Government & Tribal Relations at 1:30 PM. (2025)	Creates a right to civic engagement for incarcerated individuals, prohibits agencies from imposing substantial burden on access to civic engagement, creates private right of action for individuals whose rights are violated.
HB 1169	SB 51055 Law & Justice	Fabricated depictions/minors	Leavitt	H Community Safe		Expands scope of law regarding AI/fabricated depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct.
HB 1176		Health care/minors	Wash	H HC/Wellness		Narrows right of access to certain healthcare for youth under 17 without parental knowledge or consent.
HB 1178		Sentencing enhancements	Goodman	H Community Safe		
HB 1185		Correctional industries comm	Fosse	H Community Safe		Implements certain recommendations from the Sex Offender Policy Board regarding failure to register.
HB 1189		School volunteers/conviction	Simmons	H Education		Expands opportunities for parental involvement through volunteering in schools after a criminal conviction.
HB 1246		Juvenile justice	Couture	H EL & Human Svc		Narrows eligibility for diversion, increases seriousness of certain offenses, creates sanctions against community agencies that falsify information.
HB 1247		Juvenile rehab. placement	Couture	H EL & Human Svc		Makes changes to JR to 25. For youth sentenced as adults, requires initial placement at DOC for determining release date. If release date is prior to 21, transfer to JR. Requires transfer of JR youth to DOC at age 21 (instead of 25).
HB 1248		Juvenile justice programs	Couture	H EL & Human Svc		Requires juvenile diversion agreements to end before the 21st birthday.
HB 1274		Juvenile convictions/score	Stearns	H Community Safe		Makes retroactive previously passed legislation including most juvenile points from adult offender score calculation.

Sample Legislative Report
Distributed weekly to Partnership Council
members via email



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HB 1322	Juvenile offenses	Goodman	Juvenile sentencing reform: Requires courts to find that JR commitment is needed prior to imposing a JR disposition in certain circumstance, expands eligibility for community placement options, modifies application of time served credit, 6-month reviews for JR-sentenced youth.
SB 5002	Immigration enforcement	Fortunato	Requires state and local entities to cooperate with federal immigration authorities, requires repeal of sanctuary policies.
SB 5005	Jail system	Saldaña	Creates a jail oversight board for all city, county and regional jails.
SB 5032	Juvenile rehab. ombuds	Wilson, C.	Expands the monitoring and investigative duties of the Office of the Family & Children's Ombuds to include JR facilities.
SB 5052	Law enf. juvenile contact	Salomon	Allows law enforcement to conduct searches and interrogations with juvenile witnesses and victims not suspected of criminal involvement or activity without providing access to counsel prior to the search and/or interrogation.
SB 5066	Law enf. misconduct	Hansen	Strengthens and clarifies the authority of the attorney general to address local law enforcement and local corrections agency misconduct through investigations and legal actions.
SB 5128	Juvenile detention, medical	Wilson, C.	Allows the HCA to keep youth’s medical coverage in “suspended” status while they are incarcerated.
SB 5153	DCYF to DOC transfer, age 18	Gildon	Automatically transfers youth tried and sentenced as adults to DOC from JR upon their 18th birthday if convicted of a violent offense without hearing requirements.
SB 5260	Juvenile correctional pop.	Christian	Establishes a process for 18+ youth in JR to voluntarily transfer to DOC.
SB 5277	Juvenile rehab. to 25 repeal	Braun	Repeals JR to 25; expands automatic adult court jurisdiction ("auto decline"), discretionary decline, and mandatory decline hearings; narrows eligibility for disposition alternatives; eliminates Community Transition Services.
SB 5278	Juvenile correctional pop.	Braun	Permits or requires transfer of youth (including youth under 18) from JR to DOC in several circumstances, waives hearing requirements in several circumstances.

Legislative Committee

Chair: Andrew Hill

Purpose:

Monitor and engage with active policy efforts that align with Council priorities such as those identified in the Governor's Report, policy studies, and by partners.

Provide educational spaces in an “Advancing Priorities Series” where presenters are invited to educate/brief the PCJJ Legislative Committee, PCJJ members, and community partners on active legislative efforts aligned with the Council's priorities.



Legislative Committee Meetings

	Bi-Weekly Bill Huddles	Monthly Legislative Committee Meetings
Active Period	During legislative session only (Jan.-Apr.)	Year-round
Content	Report from OJJ staff on bills of interest Briefing by advocate on specific bills, Q&A	Report out from huddles Discuss priority bills, decide Committee action
Duration	30 minutes	60 minutes
Schedule	First huddle on Jan. 24 1st and 3rd Fridays beginning in Feb.	First meeting on Jan. 31 4th Fridays beginning in Feb.



Upcoming Legislative Committee Meetings

Bi-Weekly Bill Huddles 30 minutes, during session only	Monthly Committee Meetings 60 minutes, year-round
Friday, January 24 11:00-11:30 Friday, February 7 11:00-11:30 Friday, February 21 11:00-11:30	Friday, January 31 11:00-12:00 Friday, February 28 11:00-12:00

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2025 Committee Plans & Updates

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Grants & Technical Assistance Committee

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Grants & TA Committee

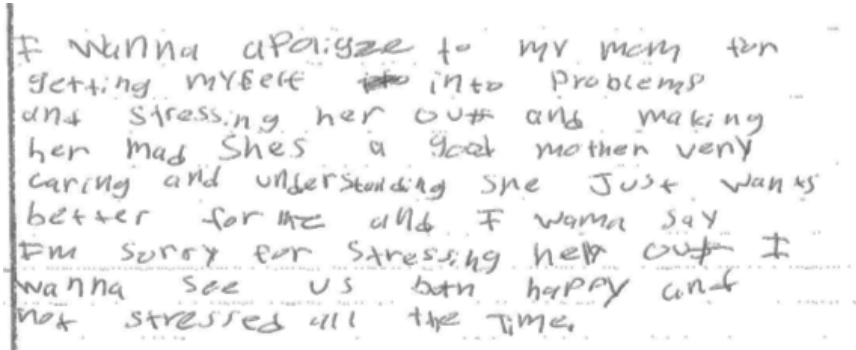
Title II Action Grant Year-One Program Outcomes

Organization/Program	Year 1 Allocation	Outcomes
Cocreative Culture Ubuntu Diversion Program	\$140,000	Youth Served: 98 <ul style="list-style-type: none">90% of youth reported increased empowerment and accountability for their actions85% Reported improved feelings of empathy and understanding for others
Tacoma Boat Builders Positive Youth Development	\$140, 000	Youth Served: 123 <ul style="list-style-type: none">82% made a connection with a positive adult84% reported an increase in their self-value and confidence79% reported a decrease in risky behaviors
Jesus is the Answer Church Mentoring Today's Youth	\$128,500	Youth Served: 160 <ul style="list-style-type: none">90% of participants showed improvement in behavior, attendance and academicsYouth in the program showed a 9.38% improvement in school attendanceStudents had an average .73 GPA improvement

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Organization	Year 1 Allocation	Outcomes
Schack Art Center Art Alternatives	\$140,000	Youth Served: 259 <ul style="list-style-type: none">8 youth Completed an 8-month glass blowing apprenticeAt the end of programing 92% of youth felt more connected to their community90 % of youth served rate their success court-related goals as good or really good
The Big Homie Program	\$128,500	Youth Served: 54 <ul style="list-style-type: none">90% of youth served identify as BIPOC70% of clients reported increased feelings of self-worth and a decrease in engagement in risky and/or violent behavior
Dispute Resolution Center of Grays Harbor & Pacific Counties Credible Messengers Project	\$96,603.15	Engaged in pre-program planning and culturally responsive adaptations of program materials. Hired all program staff and are serving youth in Year Two.

Program Feedback

A photograph of a handwritten note on lined paper. The text is written in cursive and reads: "I wanna apologize to my mom for getting myself into problems and stressing her out and making her mad. She's a great mother, very caring and understanding. She just wants better for me and I wanna say I'm sorry for stressing her out. I wanna see us both happy and not stressed all the time."

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-Youth Letter (Ubuntu Diversion Program)

"I think the program brings awareness around youth justice issues and gives the community an opportunity to value the diversion program over detention and to see these youth as valuable members of the community and to be able to make preparations and become valuable members of the community."

- Court Staff (Art Alternatives Program)

"I developed a lot of social skills. So I used to not be able to talk to people my age, I used to be really angry, really aggressive, erm, just the whole line, and ever since I started here I can actually make eye contact with people, I am able to sit there and communicate with my customers better at my job, I am able to just sit there and actually be happier around more people."

- Former Youth (Art Alternatives Program)

"It was great I learned a lot from the people and group and being able to manage around others and kids my age and just be able to understand it's school setting time and place and to think before speaking and actions."

- Youth Participant (Mentoring Today's Youth)

For additional program information, please reach out to Whitney Queral whitney.queral@dcyf.wa.gov

Reducing Racial & Ethnic Disparities Committee

Co-Chairs Jimmy Hung and Clinton Taylor

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Behavioral Health & Re-Entry Joint Committee

Co-Chairs Andres Thornock, Dr. Eric Trupin,
& Sen. Noel Frame

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OJJ Staff Updates

Jenny Young, Acting Administrator

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Public Comment

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Closing Remarks

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