

**Governor’s Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs**

**Date:** March 27, 2007

**Membership Attending:** Ann Uhler, Stephanie Soares Pump, Gary Smith, Mark Branlund, Laura Burney Nissen, Sharron Kelley, Alan Levine, Marvin Seppala, Rita Sullivan, Steve Vincent

**Absent:** Bill Hall, Laurie Monnes-Anderson

**Liaisons:** Gina Nikkel

**AMH Staff:** Karen Wheeler, Bob Nikkel, CJ Reid, , Dee Humphreys

**Guests:** Dagan Wright, AMH, Gerry Gregg, OSP, Mike Dingeman, OSP, Rudy Williams, OLCC, Lorna Youngs, Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Pamela Erickson, Oregon Partnership, Judy Cushing, Oregon Partnership, Patty Katz, Partnership Safety and Justice, Karen Lutz, Mike Gorton

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<b>Welcome &amp; Introductions</b>			
<b>Agency Director Presentations:</b> Gerry Gregg, Captain, Oregon State Police, Patrol Services Division	Handouts Oregon State Police recognize that alcohol and drug abuse is really a multi-faceted system in the enforcement, education, treatment and prevention. Although primarily in the enforcement business, crash and crime reduction are two strategic goals of the Oregon State Police (OSP) Patrol Services Division to make Oregon's state and interstate highways safer. One main focus is removing impaired drivers from the highway. DUII arrests are down and it is directly related to a reduced number of officers available to intervene in bad driving behavior. The Oregon Drug		

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<p>Mike Dingeman, Lieutenant, Oregon State Police</p>	<p>Evaluation Classification Program (DEC), managed and coordinated by the OSP since 1995, trains police officers as Drug Recognition Experts (DREs). The mission of the DEC Program is to reduce the number of drug and alcohol-related crashes and incidents by improving law enforcement detection skills in identifying persons under the influence of drugs, alcohol and other psychoactive substances. Enhancing drug impairment detection skills has resulted in a 300% increase in evaluations since 1995.</p> <p>Criminal apprehension through patrol enforcement is a primary enforcement program. In 2004/2005 division members made 5,556 drug arrests that resulted in the seizure of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ 1,488 pounds of Marijuana</li> <li>◆ 2.5 pounds of Heroin</li> <li>◆ Mobile meth labs (2005/2006)</li> </ul> <p>Four narcotic canine dogs help support this program.</p> <p>I-5 is one of the top five drug corridors in the United States. Traffic stops on I-5 in 2006 resulted in seizures of more than \$1.5 million worth of cash and drugs.</p> <p>Mass quantities of drugs are transported, into both urban and rural Oregon cities for sale and distribution. With Oregon's tighter controls on pseudo ephedrine</p>		

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	<p>there has been a noticeable increase in this substance being smuggled into the state.</p> <p>The Drug Enforcement Section provides a leadership role in coordination and support to law enforcement agencies in drug and tobacco enforcement efforts throughout the state.</p> <p>Currently there are full-time detectives assigned to twelve local drug task forces and five federal task forces. These detectives enable task forces to expand and conduct investigations that wouldn't otherwise be possible, particularly related to methamphetamine. In some instances the task forces are unable to adequately investigate drug crimes without the assistance of the OSP. 76% of the investigations are related to methamphetamines.</p> <p>Tracking drug-endangered children is a high priority. Oregon has experienced a 94% reduction in the incidence of small toxic methamphetamine labs due to the Oregon Legislature's enactment of the strictest pseudo ephedrine controls in the nation. At the same time the cost of methamphetamine has increased dramatically. Some are coming to Oregon to grow rather than ship it here.</p> <p>Oregon is experiencing an increase of large outdoor marijuana grows, guarded and tended by</p>		

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	<p>Mexican drug trafficking organizations mostly on rural public lands. Between 2004 and 2006 the number of counties impacted by these grows has increased from five to twelve while the number of plants eradicated has increased from 32,000 in 2005 to nearly 100,000 in 2006. These individual grows consist of thousands of plants, are found in remote and rugged areas, and are frequently guarded by individuals armed with assorted weapons.</p> <p>Gary Smith asked about the type of drugs being distributed in Oregon and if there are demographics available.</p> <p>Is there an ethnic factor with cartels? Mike stated that with the BC bud it is the Asian and Hells Angels.</p> <p>Mike explained the SYNAR project for the Council. SYNAR is a Federal Grant project involving the Oregon State Police and the Addictions and Mental Health Division. A survey is done in each county by local law enforcement. A teenager, between the age of 15 and 17, to multiple businesses to attempt to purchase cigarettes. If the teenager is unable to purchase them they leave way and the establishment doesn't know it was surveyed. If the teenager is successful in purchasing tobacco, the business is fined and the individual is charged with selling to a minor.</p>	<p>Stephanie asked for information on demographics on Medical Marijuana</p>	<p>Captain Gregg</p>

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	<p>Oregon must maintain a less than 20% failure rate. In 2006 it was around 12 or 13%.</p> <p>Mike stated there was a substantial increase in the use of Medical Marijuana in the state. The Drug Enforcement Agency provides funds for marijuana eradication. 106,000 plants were eradicated including 2,800 out of compliance medical grows in 2006.</p> <p>A discussion followed showing a lot of interest by the council on getting specific data.</p> <p>Gary Smith asked if the annual budget could be divided out by percentages going to alcohol issues and what goes to other issues?</p> <p>The budget is approximately \$80 million, but it can't be separated out. The traffic police are spending their entire shift looking for DUII, but aren't always finding them. The council expressed interest in getting additional data on arrests, underage drinking, drugs and alcohol.</p> <p>Gary said that the problem he had with alcohol and drug interdiction is that "everyday even with all the interdiction does this stop 'Johnny' from using (drugs) at the end of the day? I tend to doubt it." He stated it must be really frustrating because the officers work really hard to do well and at the end of the day people are going back to using. He stated: " I really don't see</p>	<p>Provide societal cost analysis</p> <p>Provide National Institute on Transportation Safety Administration (NITSA) Data</p> <p>Contact Bill Etter of the state DEO for the federal budget designated to Oregon for drug enforcement operations</p>	<p>Mike Dingeman</p> <p>Captain Gregg</p> <p>AMH staff</p>

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	<p>any correlation between drug use and drug interdiction”.</p> <p>Captain Gregg responded he thought there were varying opinions about that. OSP believes in the three-legged stool theory. That is <i>enforcement, prevention and treatment</i>, and you can't do one without the other. The law enforcement side is to do what they can with what's available and make sure that there are consequences for bad behavior. No matter what is done, drug users are going to have their demand and seek drugs from other sources.</p> <p>More discussion followed.</p> <p>Stephanie asked if OSP would write a letter in support of the other two legs of the stool.</p> <p>Captain Gregg said that they have to stay neutral on political issues, but would look into it.</p> <p>Ann asked if there was data on boating under the influence.</p>	<p>Invite state Marine Board to present</p>	<p>AMH staff</p>
<p><b>Agency Director Presentations:</b> Lorna Youngs, Administrator, Dept. of Motor</p>	<p>Lorna asked the council what type of information she could get for them that were not in the DUII Control System Performance Measures for Oregon Counties report available at: <a href="http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/TS/docs/DUII/2005_DUII_Statistics.pdf">http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/TS/docs/DUII/2005_DUII_Statistics.pdf</a></p>	<p>Provide data that answers Council's request for specifics</p>	<p>Lorna Youngs</p>

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Vehicles	<p>Council response:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Trends for CDL DUIIs in the past 6 years</li> <li>◆ How many drivers' licenses have been reinstated in 2005?</li> <li>◆ How many people lost license for not receiving/completing treatment?</li> <li>◆ Gender and age specific data.</li> </ul> <p>Lorna stated that only 17% of the Minor in Possession arrests go through the court system.</p> <p>Lorna offered to provide data on 10-year arrest records for implied consent convictions and DUII convictions by gender, under age 21, and over age 21.</p>		
<b>Public Testimony – Pam Erickson, Oregon Partnership</b>	<p>Pam gave an update on the status of bills regarding underage drinking. Requested support for House Bills (HB) 2144 – 2152 concerning underage drinking laws. There is a dramatic difference on how counties treat Minors In Possession (MIP). Oregon Partnership wants to see more consequences upon adjudication. Pam noted that HB- 2151 had already been rejected.</p>	<p>Discuss the request and get back to her.</p>	<p>Members</p>

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<p><b>Liaison Reports</b></p> <p><b>AOCMHP –</b> Gina Nikkel</p>	<p>Gina stated that Erinn Kelly Seil reported to members of the Council and Gina that money for Addictions and Mental Health was taken out of the Governor’s Budget in the Co-chairs’ budget. They are supporting funding the State Hospital and \$1.9 million to strengthen families, and \$200,000 is dedicated to supporting a suicide prevention hotline</p> <p>Bob Nikkel recommended that each Council member send emails to the co-chairs supporting the Governor's budget. Senator Carter is worried about cities budgets. Bob stated that the expansion of the mental health budget is omitted. There are several bills to fund the State Hospital and some to fund the State Police.</p> <p>In reference to the Beer and Wine Tax, we need to approach people to support HB2535. There is a struggle between supporting mental health or law enforcement. Bob feels we should do more.</p> <p>Discussion followed concerning ways to encourage legislators to support the Governor's budget.</p>		
<p><b>Partners for Children and Families -</b></p>	<p>Sharron passed around a rough draft of initiatives and goals for the legislative session. She participated in a four-hour Statewide teleconference with all local</p>	<p>Put on agenda – Discussion on parallel treatment</p>	<p>AMH staff</p>



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<p>Sharron Kelley</p> <p><b>Meth Task Force</b> – Rita Sullivan</p> <p><b>Addictions &amp; Mental Health (AMH) Report</b> – Bob Nikkel/Karen Wheeler</p>	<p>Children and Families commissions and discussed a six-year plan.</p> <p>Rita reported that the Meth Task Force is tracking bills and supporting bills relating to funding for prevention and treatment. She was invited to the Local Planning and Advisory Council to develop questions for the counties to respond for inclusion in a report.</p> <p>Laura reported that there is a national trend for state juvenile justice to set up alcohol and drug systems.</p> <p>Karen added that AMH opposed the “possession by consumption” bill because there are laws protecting people from arrest by consuming drugs. People need detoxification and treatment, not jails.</p> <p>Karen Announced that Lawrence Piper accepted a job with CAF and DHS is in a hiring freeze until July 1, 2007, therefore Caroline Cruz is the new National Prevention Network representative. Also, Kim Brown, past Regional Alcohol and Drug Specialist for AMH has taken a position with Beyond Addictions.</p> <p>AMH is currently tracking over 100 bills. Karen testified on SB1008 Substance Abuse Diversion bill. This bill allows judges to make decisions as to whether</p>	<p>programs and dual relationship issues.</p> <p>Invite Ginger Martin to talk about how she balances these issues</p>	<p>CJ Reid DOC to present in April</p>

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	<p>individuals would be recommended for diversion.</p> <p>AMH has sent the notice for the May Prevention Summit. Rick Cady will be the featured presenter.</p> <p>Next month NIATx will have their 1st summit. Karen and Ann Uhler will be attending.</p> <p>Evidence-based Practices is moving in to fidelity monitoring project. There will be a different process for Tribal populations because of unique needs. The project will include technical assistance for programs.</p>		
<p><b>Approval of Minutes</b></p>	<p>Motioned and seconded. Approved</p>		
<p><b>Discussion of DUII Policy</b></p>	<p>The Council discussed questions related to the DUII system in order to review the facts and make a proposal in response to a request from members of the Oregon Prevention, Education and Recovery Association (OPERA).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-The Alcohol Evaluation Specialist (ADEs) system is 20 years old.</li> <li>-Should the treatment programs provide the evaluation instead based on American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria?</li> <li>-Does the current system work and if not, why?</li> <li>-Is it cost effective in relation to restricted budgets?</li> <li>-Is using ADEs the best practice.</li> </ul> <p>Gary is concerned about us consistently bringing</p>	<p>Invite ADEs to come to a future meeting. Provide the data on ADEs compiled in a report. Send questions to invited ADEs ahead on what would be asked at the meeting.</p>	<p>Jim Bradshaw and Mary Sikes, AMH</p>

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	<p>up the issue of the ADEs and their effectiveness. Wants to know why we are doing this?</p> <p>Stephanie said that this had been brought up at a public meeting and was formally requested that the council look into this.</p> <p>Gary feels we need to be more structured on how we handle issues. Everyone has a particular passion and we cannot let that interfere with our job as a Council Member. We need to have a protocol.</p> <p>Laura stated we need to answer the questions of who are we, what do we do, and how do we do it? What is the protocol? Laura suggested to set a protocol for evaluating systems and decide on a consistent framework for Council published reports based on inquiries such as the DUII discussion.</p> <p>Mark-Motion: Evaluate the DUII system and make recommendations, Steve-Second. Passed quorum vote.</p>	<p>Draft a protocol for the Council</p>	<p>Gary Smith and Laura Burney-Nissen, April 24, 07</p>
<p><b>Legislative Update</b></p>	<p>Ann assigned each Council members to contact a member of the joint Ways &amp; Means Committee for suggestions on how to strengthen the support for the Governor's budget.</p>	<p>Send email on talking points</p>	<p>Ann Uhler</p>
<p><b>Old Business</b></p>	<p>Ann Uhler signed up as lobbyist for the legislative session to represent the Council.</p> <p>Represented council at the HBO premier.</p>	<p>Send Council list of Pharmaceuticals represented in the HBO special on</p>	<p>Bob Nikkel</p>

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	<p>Handout: National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) published a book called <u>Drugs, Brains and Behavior: The Science of Addiction</u></p> <p>Steph: Moved to support all the underage drinking bills, other than the one that was already defeated. Marv seconded.</p> <p>Discussion on EACH bill followed. Council weighed pros and cons of intervention versus accountability.</p> <p>Vote: 3 in favor. Motion does not pass.</p> <p>Rita: Moved to support HB 2149. Sharron: Second. Discussion included need to fund and have sufficient resources follow the law.</p> <p>Vote: 6 in favor Motion passes.</p> <p>Effectiveness Report has been completed and is available for review. They will put off the discussion on how to distribute it. There is information in it that could be used now in talking to people. It will go to the Governor this week and on the web site.</p> <p>Bylaws – Tabled until April since the author of the</p>	<p>addiction and the brain.</p>	

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	<p>revision is absent.</p> <p>For information: Any Council business outside public meetings cannot be done by email.</p> <p>Rally Update – April 16th at 10:30 am. Stephanie has a podium and microphone reserved. Speakers nearly confirmed. The Governor and his wife both will not be able to speak. All members are expected to attend all day. We will have 8 display tables. Members need to sign up for a time to work the Council table.</p>	<p>Make name tags for Rally</p> <p>Contact Phil Barnhart to speak</p> <p>Contact Chip Shields to speak</p>	<p>Dee Humphreys</p> <p>Karen Wheeler</p> <p>Ann Uhler</p>
<p><b>Public Testimony- Patty Katz, Partnership for Safety and Justice</b></p>	<p>The Partnership for Safety and Justice, Multnomah County, works with families who have people incarcerated and the stigma associated that create barriers for employment. Patty is asking for the Council’s endorsement to remove the box on job applications that asks: "Have you ever been convicted of a crime?" Patty handed out a packet that has information on cities that have used this new form and the names of people to contact with questions. The Council said they would add this to April's agenda.</p>	<p>Add discussion of Partnership for Safety and Justice's request to April's Agenda</p>	<p>CJ Reid</p>
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