

**WAUKESHA COUNTY
AODA ADVISORY COMMITTEE
TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 2016
MINUTES**

PRESENT: Lindsay Just, Dave LaMack, John Kettler, Mary Goggins, Dennis Williams, Patrick Reilly, Laurie McHugh-Badura, Marla Bell, Lou Hernandez, Dennis Radloff, Rachael Cooper, Rebecca Scott, Kevin Schaefer, Mike O'Brien, Kelly Morgan

Excused Absence: Rose Barton, Joe Muchka, Pat Miller

Guest: Sarah Spaeth

INTERESTED PARTIES:

The meeting was called to order at 10:32 a.m. by Co-Chair Hernandez. Introductions amongst the group were exchanged.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION: McHugh-Badura made a motion, second by Williams to approve the minutes of January 19, 2016.

MOTION: Radloff made a motion, second by Williams to approve the minutes of February 16, 2016 with correction of Dr. David Bohl's title to "Director" on page two under Agency/Member Updates.

PRESENTATION: REPORT ON NEW LEGISLATION RELATED TO HEROIN AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES – SARAH SPAETH

Spaeth is the liaison between Waukesha County Board office and the State of Wisconsin Legislators. Spaeth has been employed with Waukesha County over six years and tracks all legislation that affects Waukesha County reaching out to legislators as well. An overview of the legislative process cycle was shared. It is a two-year cycle that begins in the odd year. They are sworn in and the first six months are largely spent on the budget. The budget concludes around July 1st; break is had for the months of July and August and return in the fall. The winter legislative period is over Christmas and return to session in the even years; then break again to work on their re-election campaign. The assembly broke mid-February 2016 and the senate finished mid-March 2016.

Spaeth shared a legislative chart which lists eighteen legislators; all representing some portion of Waukesha County. A summary document of the Heroin Opioid Prevention and Education (H.O.P.E.) legislation assembly bills for 2013-2014 and 2015-2016 was discussed noting which bills have passed and those bills pending. Spaeth touched on the Treatment Alternatives and Diversion (TAD) grant program. A lot of investment has gone into the TAD grant program to operate the drug court. Assembly Bill 657 is pending the Governor's signature. A question and answer period followed.

HHS BOARD LIAISON REPORT

O'Brien reported on the annual Health and Human Services public hearing held April 7, 2016. Good attendance was had and citizens testified about services offered. On Thursday, April 21, 2016 the HHS Board will have a working lunch with the County Executive to discuss and review the Advisory Committee's unmet needs and the annual hearing information as reported. O'Brien will emphasize the continuation of funding for the alcohol and drug treatment courts and the importance of seeing these programs continue.

HHS STAFF LIAISON REPORT

Kettler reported on a hearing held at Waukesha County Technical College (WCTC) with the Department of Homeland Security. The Department of Homeland Security is interested in protecting our borders from opiates entering Wisconsin. Senators Baldwin and Johnson are both preparing bills on this topic. McHugh-Badura attended the hearing and shared feedback heard at the session.

Kettler noted the addition of a few LTE crisis staff and training in the substance use area to meet the growing demand of individuals contacting the county for crisis services. The new Housing Action Coalition Board will be meeting for the first time this week.

The Heroin Task Force treatment pillar held its second network provider meeting last week. All providers in Waukesha County who do treatment with substance use have been invited to attend these meetings.

AGENCY/MEMBER UPDATES

Morgan reported on the AODA Committee for the Oconomowoc School District. Your Choice is running smoothly with a virtual teenage bedroom setup at their facility. Parents can contact Your Choice for a tour. Additionally, on Thursday, April 21, 2016, John Hanke from the state offices will be discussing a documentary video that they would like to do featuring the Oconomowoc area School District. This is an exciting opportunity for Oconomowoc.

Schaefer reported on a new IOP recovery home that SALS opened up one month ago. The home is located in Waukesha and is currently full. The home can house eight men, has two live-in house managers 24/7, and a licensed social worker comes in weekly (Monday and Friday) for individual group sessions. The IOP recovery treatment is for a period of six months and then an individual is moved to a ¾ house.

Reilly reported the Healing Corner has been extremely busy with new intakes and with the IOP groups.

Scott reported the 180° diversion is piloting a lighter version of the program. The program is only a six month commitment as compared to nine months at a reduced fee. It is delivered on a smaller scale that can be adapted and catered to municipalities, sheriff's department, high schools, and probation and parole for alternatives to revocation.

Just reported the Addiction Resource Council (ARC) is working on the middle school literacy program and looking at Waukesha West at the beginning of the new school year. Additionally, in the beginning stages of the elderly and substance abuse program. Just extended an invitation for everyone to attend the ARC's annual meeting on Monday, April 25, 2016.

Radloff reported on Naloxone training, held at 7:00 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Healing Corner in Brookfield. New for the month of April is family night. Family night is held every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., and is open to anyone who wants to attend.

Cooper with the AIDS Resource Center reported on the expansion of mobile van services, every Monday and Thursday, in Waukesha County. The resource center will move from its current location on Wisconsin Avenue to 829 North Plankinton, Milwaukee.

LaMack shared Alano's bifold meeting schedule cards for the calendar year.

Williams will have Dr. Miller from Rogers Memorial Hospital present at the May meeting. Dr. Miller will report on medications currently used and treatment length of stays.

Hernandez reported sixty people attended the AODA Volunteer appreciation event held at Thunder Bay Grille. The AODA Volunteers of Waukesha County volunteer at Genesis house and have put in over 2,000 hours of time to the Waukesha community.

REPORT ON THE LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA IN COLORADO

Kettler presented a report from the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking area on the Impact of the Legalization of Marijuana in Colorado. The report is published annually based on observations and statistics. Kettler shared information on the legislation of marijuana and how it affects the impaired driver in the state of Colorado. Data shared was collected through Law Enforcement agencies, Emergency Room Physicians, and SAMHSA studies.

Approximately 5,000 people from 2000-2008 received medical marijuana. In 2009, medical marijuana became commercialized and dispensaries opened up. In 2013, marijuana became legal for recreational purposes. After commercialized the number of people receiving medical marijuana increased to approximately 100,000. In 2014, when business began operation productions, a 32% increase in traffic deaths was reported in one year. Marijuana related traffic deaths increased 92% between 2010 and 2014 as compared during the same period to traffic deaths only increased 8%. Additionally in 2014, only 47% of operators involved in traffic deaths were tested for drug impairment. The number of operators in Colorado driving under the influence of drugs in 2014, after the legalization of marijuana was 354. Kettler shared a few graphs which depicts these statistics mentioned above. Over the course of 8 years and as things started to become commercialized in terms of the dispensaries, commercial production jumped up to 59% and once at legalization of marijuana, again up to 83% over the course of 8 years. If someone tested positive for alcohol, they often were not tested for other drugs, so some of these numbers may be under reported. In the state of Wisconsin, if above a .08, no further testing is done for any other drugs, but if below a .08, further testing is done.

Kettler further discussed some of the other areas that the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking report captured about adult and youth use and the diversion of marijuana in the state of Colorado. In 2013, 11% of Colorado youth were considered current marijuana users as compared nationally which was 7%. The report states that Colorado ranked third in the nation and 56% higher than the national average. SAMHSA reports that Colorado is #1 for youth marijuana use. Drug related expulsions and suspension among youth increased from 2008 to 2013 and a vast majority was for marijuana violations. Testing positive for THC on probation increased steadily since the legalization in 2013.

Denver Colorado has the most uses, most dispensaries, and higher crime rates with legalization of marijuana. There are communities in Colorado that are not embracing marijuana, not allowing dispensaries or recreational businesses. The group discussed and shared related information about marijuana and other drug use in state of Wisconsin.

ADJOURNMENT

Kelly made a motion, second by Schaefer to adjourn the meeting at 11:59 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted
Linda Johnson, Recorder

Approved on 7-19-16