

**WAUKESHA COUNTY
AODA ADVISORY COMMITTEE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2016
MINUTES**

Present Committee: Jim Aker, Susie Austin, Rose Barton, Marla Bell, John Kettler, Kelly Morgan, Joe Muchka, Mike O'Brien, Joan Sternweis, Dennis Williams

Excused Absence: Debra Adamus, Michael Bauer, Betty Groenewold, Lou Hernandez, William Hinsenkamp, Sarah Justin, David Lamack, Lauri McHugh-Badura, Pat Miller, Dennis Radloff, Sarah Riggsbee, Kevin Schaefer, Dani Wosick

Guest: Rachael Cooper, Kristy Gusse, Mary Goggins, Robert Grall, Catherine Przybyl, Adele Revoy, Lisa Riggle

INTERESTED PARTIES

Chair Jim Aker called the meeting to order at 10:31 a.m. Introductions were exchanged among the committee members and guests present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

At the bottom of page 3/top of page 4, "P & P" should be changed to "Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP)."

Motion: Rose Barton moved, Susie Austin second, to approve the minutes of October 18, 2016 as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

VOTING AND ESTABLISHING QUORUM

Aker advised the committee that the membership list is being reviewed and updated. Each agency is allowed one vote, so while an agency seat can have multiple possible people, or there are multiple people showing up for the meeting, only one vote can be cast. Agency members should e-mail Aker (James.Aker@lsswis.org) once a primary voting member has been determined.

If a member was added to the committee as a "citizen member," even if now working for a voting agency, the member remains as a "citizen member."

Drug Free Communities and Addiction Resource Center are two separate votes.

PRESENTATION ON RECENT DRUG TRENDS IN THE COUNTY

Detective Robert Grall from the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department, Waukesha Metro Drug Unit presented regarding recent drug trends in the county.

The Waukesha Metro Drug Unit is made up from a number of agencies, and is run by the Sheriff's Department. The unit also helps in surrounding counties. They often receive tips from citizens, such as a neighbor or family member.

Waukesha County is an “end user community” because we are not a hub or distribution point. The drugs typically come from Chicago to Milwaukee, Minneapolis/St. Paul, or the Wausau area.

Dealers are taking pictures of the drugs, money, or guns with their phones. When they get arrested, these pictures are handed over to the District Attorney and Probation/Parole.

Marijuana is the most widely available and used. There is now a higher grade of marijuana with a higher percentage of THC. 1/4 pound of marijuana is worth \$1200.

Fatal marijuana-related car crashes have tripled over the last 10 years, with one in nine drivers involved in a fatal crash testing positive for marijuana.

Marijuana wax/dab/honey is gaining in popularity, and has a potency generally at 70-90%. Butane is run through the stems and seeds to get the last of the marijuana, resulting in a thick waxy substance that is then put into e-cigarettes or pipes.

Cocaine/crack cocaine is still readily available, but does not appear to be the drug of choice anymore, as heroin is now cheaper than cocaine. 1/8 oz (“8-Ball”) of cocaine is worth \$180, and 2 ounces is worth \$2200.

Oxycontin is the most prevalent diverted prescription drug.

There are more overdose deaths from prescription drugs than any illegal street drugs. Every 19 minutes, someone dies of an accidental opioid overdose. Each day in the United States, 73 people die from an overdose of prescription drugs. Oxycontin abusers will switch to heroin to get the same high at a cheaper cost. Pills can run \$1 per milligram.

Heroin is the #1 drug threat in Waukesha County, and is the most common drug death. Heroin can be injected, inhaled, or smoked. Heroin ranges from 7-80% purity. This lack of control can result in “hot shots” of heroin, resulting in overdoses because the purity is too high. 2 grams of heroin is worth \$300, and 10 grams is worth \$1000.

Physical signs of heroin addiction include bent spoons with burn marks; missing spoons; scars or bruises; hypodermic needles and syringes; rubber tubing or long lengths of plastic; track marks; wearing long sleeved clothing even in the hottest of weather; and empty paper bindles, glassine envelopes, and small balloons. Emotional signs of heroin addiction include a sedated appearance, unkempt appearance, and a dramatic weight loss.

Methamphetamine prices have decreased more than 70% between 2008 and 2012, while the purity has increased 130% during that time. 5.4 ounces of methamphetamine is worth \$5940.

“Molly” is the pure crystalline powder form of the predominant club drug MDMA—Ecstasy. 1 gram of MDMA is worth \$70.

Officers receive drug recognition training for when they have a road stop, however no tests can be done on the spot.

HHS BOARD LIAISON REPORT

Mike O’Brien reported that the HHS Committee voted 7-0 in favor of increasing “operating expense appropriations by \$60,000 to the drug court and drug treatment program.” The finance committee rejected it on a 5-2 vote. The full board considered it and rejected it on a 16-8 vote.

HHS STAFF LIAISON REPORT

John Kettler reported that Dr. Steven Kulick from ProHealth Care presented at the Heroin Task Force Treatment Provider Network met a few weeks back. They discussed prescribing practices. PDMP will be mandatory in April.

Kettler stated that they are involved in the work plan for the Wisconsin Prevention of Drug Overdose Grant. The grant committee is looking at the purchase of, training on, and distribution of Naloxone. They are also trying to reach out to those that have overdosed and getting them to services. The main target population is 1st responders.

Joan Sternweis presented some of the things that the MHAC did at the meeting yesterday and that some of the topics could be brought over to AODA AC.

There is a preliminary approval for use of the Northview site as an overflow shelter, but it has not been finalized.

OTHER

The January meeting is combined with MHAC on Monday, January 16 at 1:30pm to 3:30pm. The combined group will have a presentation for Stairway to Heroin, as well as discuss unmet needs.

If a person is needing help regarding suicide, they should call 9-1-1 for an urgent situation and 2-1-1 for a non-urgent situation.

Rachael Cooper commented that if anyone needs any Narcan or anything, please get in touch with her, and they will get it out.

Sternweis said Roundy’s pharmacies have signed onto the state standing order to offer Narcan. Medicaid, as well as other insurance plans, cover the Narcan.

Joe Mucha announced that on Friday, December 9th, there will be a SCAODA meeting at the American Family Corporate Office, 6000 American Way, in Madison from 9:30am – 3:30pm. He believes a topic will include the Governor’s new task force.

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ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn made by Dennis Williams, second by Kelly Morgan. Meeting adjourned at 12:01 pm.

Respectfully Submitted
Janelle McClain, Recorder

Approved on February 21, 2017.