



WINONA COUNTY
ASAP
Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention



Winona County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention & Crime Prevention Committee
December 17, 2018: 2:30 – 4:00 pm at Pleasant Valley Church

ATTENDANCE

Board of Directors:			
*Bolded names were present			
<u>Attendance:</u>	<u>Board Member:</u>	<u>Proxy:</u>	<u>Sector:</u>
-	Travis Volkman		CJCC liaison
Present	Helen Bagshaw		Health – Vice-Chair
Present	Karin Sonneman	Rebecca Church	Government
-	Ron Ganrude	Jeff Mueller	Law Enforcement
-	Linda King	Karla Eppler	Business
-	Mark Anderson	Chai Lee	Schools
-	Brian Sauter		Faith
Present	Molly Dahl		Parent
Present	Beth Moe	Brian Voerding	Civic/Volunteer - Chair
Present	Jenna McMillan		Substance Abuse Treatment
-	Darci Roesler	Craig Putz	Youth Serving Organization
Present	Greg Taylor		Media
Present	Payton Borchardt		Youth
Present	Janneke Sobek	<i>(non-voting)</i>	Program Director
Present	Phil Huerta	<i>(non-voting)</i>	Program Coordinator

Coalition Members and Guests:	
<u>Name:</u>	<u>Organization:</u>
Stacy Cottrell	Miller Mentoring
Kathy Sublett	Recovery is Happening

Consent Agenda

December Agenda: Approved

November Minutes: Approved

Financial Update

Coordinator went over the financials of the coalition over the last month. Please see full update on the enclosed document.

Total spent: \$7,613.59

Match recorded: \$2,125

Recovery is Happening (RIH)

Kathy from RIH will briefly present at January’s meeting about her organization.

Updates:

Regional Prevention Meeting

Held last Monday, December 10 at History Center with other DFC coalitions and communities interested. Karin presented great information about alcohol policies. Steele County just presented the T21 case to their city council. Next meeting will talk more about youth engagement.

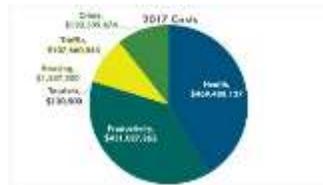
National Leadership Forum in D.C.

Coordinator shared a few of the workshops that would be valuable to attend. This is the annual conference in Washington D.C. where we also meet our U.S. Senators and House of Reps. Conference is held February 4-7 and all travel, lodging, and food is covered by the grant. Please let Coordinator know if you are interested as soon as possible by emailing phil.huerta@winonacountyasap.org.

Marijuana update

Coordinator recapped the latest ASAP newsletter which included a new article about the costs of marijuana legalization compared to tax revenue. Coordinator also quizzed the group on marijuana facts. Coordinator will bring some information about advocacy/lobbying to next meeting, and the Board will work on some talking points in January.

Article



For every dollar gained in tax revenue, Coloradans spend approximately \$4.50 to mitigate the effects of legalization

Facts

Minnesota:

Has a **Medical Cannabis Program** with 10,000+ patients enrolled.
Allows the use of **CBD** (cannabidiol, non-psychoactive ingredient) products.
Has been a **decriminalized** state since 1976 so arrests are not made for possession of small amounts.
Has an **Industrial Hemp Pilot Program** so hemp can be grown for industrial purposes.

Karin Sonneman indicated that the Minnesota County Attorney's Association plans to oppose legalization of recreational marijuana in the state; she also sent information to Gov.-Elect Tim Walz and Rep. Gene Pelowski. Coordinator shared the Minnesota Sheriff's Association is also opposing. Coordinator also shared an affiliate of **Smart Approaches to Marijuana** (SAM) is ramping up in Minnesota, called SAMMn. They created a handout, please see enclosed below.

Old Business:

Business Sector Representative

Beth is inviting Dave Steinquist to be our business sector rep, with Autumn Herber as a backup invite.

School strategies (curricula)

Stacy chatted briefly with Mark about the curricula spreadsheet. Curriculum is a process and costs money. It's also a conversation that Stacy can explore further with the Health teacher. The desire for more youth engagement was brought up. Coordinator shared that Mark Anderson would be OK with more presence at the school one day a week, but needs to know what we want.

Law enforcement strategies

Coordinator showed a 15 second ad about vaping that Jeff Mueller received from Screenvision. This is still a strategy consideration. It is challenging to evaluate the success of a movie theater ad. Ideally, we would want a different message other than taking on big tobacco. Coordinator also suggested talking about alcohol and tobacco compliance checks together. Sheriff's Office is interested in Educate and Congratulate, but said a collaboration with city police is necessary.

New Business:

Vaping Backpack

Helen Bagshaw presented a new display – Vaping Backpack – to provide information about vaping products, similar to the Hidden in Plain Sight exhibit. The backpack contains different types of e-cigarettes along with typical items in a teen's backpack to show the resemblance and discreetness. Board members are encouraged to borrow and share information with your sector. Janneke will present tomorrow during SHIP CLT meeting. Beth will invite Helen & Phil to present to Rotary in February. Janneke will work on an evaluation sheet to use with the backpack mini presentations. Tobacco products will be removed from backpack so it can be used in tobacco-free establishments.

Tobacco/vaping updates

Coordinator showed a short news clip from Good Morning America.

<https://abcnews.go.com/GMA/Wellness/video/vaping-skyrockets-kids-report-finds-59860856>



Molly Moilana is the co-chair of a statewide tobacco coalition, Minnesotans for a Smoke-Free Generation. They are working hard to pass a statewide Tobacco 21 bill. Bills have been introduced in both the House and Senate but they have not been able to secure a hearing or move legislation forward. They are hopeful they can make significant progress in the MN House this year but still have an uphill battle in the MN Senate. Passing more policies at the local level, especially in Greater MN, will help build momentum and hopefully spur the Legislature to take it seriously. On the other hand, they don't want cities/counties to vote down local T21 policies because that will set momentum back at the Capitol. You can see their website:

<https://www.smokefreegenmn.org/about>

T21 Initiative

Discussion was held on whether to pursue a city vs county ordinance change. Executive Committee recommends focusing on city ordinance change because there would be more support and likelihood of it passing. One concern raised relates to the issue of the county handling tobacco licenses and if we should work on changing the county ordinance. Karin assured us that if the city law changed, the county could still handle licenses but the city would be responsible for enforcing since it is their jurisdiction. There was also discussion about reaching out to supporters. Beth is talking with Della to get support from the Chamber for T21. Winona Partners for Prevention (WP4P) was also brought as an ally (marijuana vaping at college). The Board will talk with other communities about what push back they received and how they worked around it.

Next Meeting: January 14, 2019 at 2:30pm at Pleasant Valley Church

Please note the date change because of Martin Luther King Jr. Day during our regular scheduled time.

SUMMARY Cost Category	New Budget w/Carryover	October '18	November '18	December '18	January '19	February '19	March '19	April '19	May '19	June '19	July '19	August '19	September '19	Remaining
Personnel	55000.00	4256.96	4703.66	5000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41039.38
Fringe Benefits	15015.00	1106.81	1222.95	1000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11685.24
Travel	17546.00	575.04	732.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16238.96
Supplies	2775.00	13.10	23.12	25.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2713.78
Contracts	15570.00	2485.00	110.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12975.00
Other	8088.00	636.90	821.85	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6129.25
TOTAL	113994.00	9073.81	7613.59	6525.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	90781.60

TOTAL SPENT 9073.81

MATCH RECORDED 7663.39

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Date:
December
Financial
Report
(DFC Year 4)

Pending Reimbursements:
Vaping Backpack display

Match Update:
Nov 1 - Executive Committee met
Nov 1 - Radio interview at Leighton Broadcasting
Nov 8 - Data work group met to plan e-cigarette listening sessions
Nov 19 - Board of Directors met
Nov 28 - Press release, MPA

Notes:



Mission

To educate the citizens of Minnesota on the research and science of marijuana usage with the scientific understanding of marijuana's harms and potential as medicine.

Position

Our public health position is that current science does not support the commercialization and normalization of recreational marijuana use.

Do you know?

Allowing legalization increases the black market.

In fact, black-market activity has increased, not decreased (9), in states that have legalized it, where recreational use is legal.

Most support across the country is to prevent marijuana from being legalized for commercial and recreational purposes.

In fact, recreational legalization does not have widespread support. When polls ask separate questions about medical vs. recreational legalization, there is a minority of support for legalizing recreational use (7). Many states have defeated or disapproved bills to legalize and commercialize recreational marijuana, including Illinois, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Delaware, Oklahoma, and Rhode Island.

States that have legalized recreational marijuana have increased opioid abuse.

In fact, some studies show that legalized recreational marijuana has decreased opioid mortality rates and prescribing rates (4,5). However, subsequent studies that controlled for flaws in these studies, have debunked these findings. The reports show the opposite trend; that recreational marijuana legalization actually increased opioid abuse (6,7).

Driving while high on marijuana is very unsafe.

In fact, marijuana use impairs many functions needed for safe driving. States where recreational use is legal, such as Colorado and Washington, have seen twice as many drugged driving offenses (8).

Commercializing marijuana increases public health costs beyond any economic benefits.

In fact, the negative social and health costs of marijuana use far outweigh any anticipated tax revenues from commercialization (12).

Marijuana is addictive.

In fact, like all drugs, marijuana can lead to addiction. Research suggests that between nine and 30% of those who use marijuana may develop some degree of marijuana use disorder (2). Marijuana available today is more addictive and about four times stronger than "Woodstock weed" of the 1960s (3).

Restricting recreational marijuana use to those ages 21 or older does not keep underage youth safe.

In fact, one in four 12th-graders reported they would try marijuana, or that their use would increase, if the drug were legalized. More youth than ever believe that marijuana is not harmful. Whereas drug use other than marijuana is on the decline among youth in the U.S., marijuana use has stayed level (1).

People are not in prison for small-time marijuana use.

In fact, about half of federal and about 75 percent of state prisoners are admitted for a drug-related offense, and most of these incarcerations are for trafficking in drugs harder than marijuana (10).

Marijuana harms a person's mental health.

In fact, marijuana can directly worsen symptoms of anxiety, depression, and schizophrenia. Marijuana use increases a person's risk for developing a serious mental illness (11).

For more information or to contact us, go to: SAMMn.org