

MINUTES
CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL
APRIL 2, 2019
KENSINGTON BANQUET ROOM

Members Present: Marie Kovecsi (County Commissioner); Ken Fritz (County Administrator and Acting Community Services Director); Rená Patterson (Corrections Supervisor); Steve Buswell (Winona County Jail Administrator); Ron Ganrude (Winona County Sheriff); Justin Green (Public Member); Travis Volkman (Goodview Police Dept.); Michelle Alexander (City of Winona); Jennifer Backer-Johnson (Superintendent, Lewiston-Altura School District); Mike Kuehn (Assistant Public Defender).

Members Absent: Karin Sonneman (Winona County Attorney); The Honorable Nancy Buytendorp (District Court Judge); Rich Dahmen (Superintendent, Winona Area Public Schools); Paul Bostrack (City of Winona Police Chief); Mike Flaherty (Assistant Winona City Attorney); Kurt Knuesel (Winona County Bar Association); Fatima Said (Project FINE); Karrie Espinoza (Court Administrator). Judy Gilow (Public Member).

Guests Present: Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner), Dr. Cullen Schwemer, Rosine Tannenbaum and Dick Dahl (Winona Interfaith Council), Trisha Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Katie Van Eijl (Project FINE – Proxy for Fatima Said); Kathy Sublett (Recovery is Happening); Phil Huerta, Helen Bagshaw and Jen Gargella (Winona County ASAP); Cassidy Yaeger (HVMHC Intern); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona County Attorney – Proxy for Karin Sonneman); Carin Hyter (Drug Court Coordinator).

Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** 12:05 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for April 2, 2019:** Approved without changes.
 - 1) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from March 6, 2019:** Travis Volkman requested that the ASAP section be revised to reflect the fact that the ASAP Coalition was seeking a replacement for Janneke Sobeck. With that change, the minutes were approved by consensus.
 - 2) **Action Item:** Rosine Tannenbaum and Dick Dahl from the Interfaith Council provided information on the Driver's License legislation pending at the Minnesota State Legislature (see attached). They are seeking a letter of support from the CJCC, similar to what was provided in 2015. Travis asked whether it was necessary to list a letter as lobbying when applying for a grant. The consensus was that such issue-based action did not constitute lobbying within the definition used in federal grants. Opponents of the legislation have argued that unlawful immigrants/undocumented individuals should not have the same privileges and citizens/legal residents. They have also argued that by not allowing those individuals to have driver's licenses, they would not drive at all and the roads would be safer. Ron and Karin have already provided letters of support. By

consensus, the council agreed to have Kalene revise the 2015 letter and submit it to the Governor, area legislators and bill sponsors.

3) **Information Items:**

- a. Neurobiology of Addiction and Trauma Training-Carin Hyter: This training, co-sponsored by Winona State University and the Winona County Attorney's Office will take place at the Tau Center on April 5th. Nearly 200 people are signed up for the training, but a few spots remain. Anyone interested in claiming one of the available spots should contact Carin.
- b. Law Day: The two Law Day events are scheduled for May 2nd and 3rd. The mock trial will feature a vaping scenario. All of the 6th grades in Winona and Lewiston area schools are participating in the event. Bridget Klinger is in the process of scheduling pre-Law Day visits to the schools, where she will set the stage for the on-site visits. Tour guides are needed and a signup link is posted on the CJCC website.
- c. ASAP Vaping Backpack (Helen Bagshaw): Helen Bagshaw presented the ASAP Vaping Backpack, which is a collection of vaping/tobacco devices intermixed with common school supplies in a backpack. She explained and demonstrated that tobacco products are designed to look like everyday items like candy and school supplies which make them attractive to youth and hard to identify. Currently, one in five high school students uses e-cigarettes, which is a 50% increase from 2014. Vaping is an unregulated industry which has grown exponentially in just a few years. Although users currently must be at least 18 years of age in order to purchase tobacco products, many youth get them online because they need only claim to be 18. Items discussed included the following:
 - JUUL Devices: These are devices that look like USB drives, are filled with a pod of e-juice (nicotine juice) and plugged into a computer. Four pods of e-juice retails for around \$50. One pod is equivalent to 200 puffs on a cigarette.
 - Cigarillos and cigar wraps: Cigarillos are small cigars that contain 1 gram of tobacco. Cigar and cigarillo wraps are wraps into which tobacco can be placed and smoked. Both are typically in colorful, bright packaging in a variety of flavors. The packages look like fruit roll-up/candy packages.
 - E-cigarette: An e-cigarette is an electric, rechargeable cigarette into which a pod of nicotine can be placed. It looks like a pen or pencil. Disposable e-cigarettes are similar in appearance.
 - Snus: Snus is a powder containing tobacco which a user places in the mouth in the upper lip area to receive nicotine over an extended period. Snus is \$4-5 per tin and is illegal in the European Union. The tins look like Altoid mint containers.
 - Suorin: A suorin is a teardrop shaped e-cigarette device that looks like a white-out tape dispenser.
 - Skoal: Skoal is a dipping tobacco which comes in a tin in a variety of flavors attractive to youth.

4) **Committee Reports:**

a. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee-Marie Kovecsi

In addition to discussing Law Day details and the Neurobiology training (referenced above), committee members are working on developing a theme for the October Community Collaboration Summit. Marie will be giving a presentation at the Learning Club on April 8th regarding vaping and tobacco. Visitors from the Ukraine are present in the community to gather information about mental health, autism, ACES, special education and related issues. If you see them and have an opportunity to interact with them, please do so.

Next Meeting: April 17, 2019 at 8:15 a.m. at County Attorney's Office

b. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee & Jail Advisory Committee-Justin Green: The County Board reviewed the Jail Advisory Committee Report in a lengthy work session held on March 19th. The architect was asked to create some jail concepts and bring them back to the board for its next working session on April 30th. The WRAP Program design has been approved by the state grant manager and is under consideration by the federal grant manager. In the two months prior to the committee meeting, 120 applications for WRAP have been processed, 44 individuals qualified for WRAP services and funding of approximately \$11,000 was provided. The WRAP software program is still in the process of being developed, but should be completed soon. Various issues regarding the application process were addressed.

Next Meeting: April 24, 2019 at noon at Kensington Banquet Room

c. Crime Prevention/ASAP-Travis Volkman: Coalition members have been discussing T21 (or Tobacco 21), which is an effort to raise the legal age for purchase/use of tobacco products to age 21. Olmsted County recently passed a T21 ordinance. KTTC television station reported that there was a lot of pushback on the legislation with claims that the government was infringing on individual rights. State passage of a T21 ordinance would eliminate the need for local T21 legislation. ASAP is considering entering into an advertising agreement with Cinema 7 for anti-drug ads. ASAP and LiveWell Winona are now located at Winona Health.

Next Meeting: April 15, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. p.m. at Pleasant Valley Church

d. Juvenile Justice Committee: The committee did not meet in March.

Next Meeting: April 18, 2019 at noon at County Office Bldg, Room B

- e. Courts Committee-Carin Hyter: Treatment Court has 14 active participants, with one pending admission. Carin and a drug?? court participant will be speaking at a WSU class later today. Another presentation to a WSU class will occur later this month. Treatment Court is hoping to partner with Restorative Justice on community service projects, as it is difficult to find community service opportunities. A new “pro social” activity at Chin-up Fitness is in progress. Maddy Revord (intern) has been working on compiling statistics for presentations to the county and state. Goodhue County recently became the 63rd Treatment court in the State of Minnesota.

Next Meeting: April 18, 2019 at 8 a.m. at Court Admin Conference Room

Adjourn: 1:03 p.m.

Next CJCC Meeting: May 1, 2019 at Kensington Banquet Room at noon with presentation by CRAFT Program

IS Big Tobacco IN YOUR KID'S backpack?

Tobacco products are designed to look like everyday items like candy and school supplies. Don't let the tobacco industry hook your kids for a lifetime of addiction.



** = Tobacco Product

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| 1) Camel Snus** | 8) blu e-cigarette** | 16) Pen |
| 2) Altoids gum | 9) JUUL** | 17) White-out |
| 3) Camel Snus** | 10) USB flash drive | 18) Suorin Drop e-cigarette** |
| 4) Watermelon cigarillo** | 11) Pen | 19) Phillies cigarillo** |
| 5) Fruit Roll-Ups | 12) Starbuzz e-cigarette** | 20) Highlighter |
| 6) Berry-flavored cigar wraps** | 13) Pen | 21) Swisher Sweets cigarillo** |
| 7) Fruit Roll-Ups | 14) Starbuzz e-cigarette** | 22) Highlighter |
| | 15) blu e-cigarette** | 23) Highlighter |