



Curry County DWI Task Force Meeting

November 30, 2017 – First Quarter

Commission Chambers – Curry County Administrative Complex

4:00 PM

All in attendance and present were:

Lonnie Leslie, Chairman
Doria Rey, Curry County Grants
Brian Forde, Drug Court
Doug Bowman, Texico PD
Darla Reed, Roosevelt County DWI
Dan Thompson, Curry County Compliance
Ron Shafer, Curry County Compliance
Douglas R. Ford, Clovis Police Department

Cleo Baker, NM State Police
Riley Loomis, Curry County SO
Shannon Loughery, Curry County OSAP
Deanna Bouillon, Matt25
Joe Strickland, Clovis Municipal Schools
Valerie Velasquez, Teen Court
Sydney Aguilar, JJAC
Joseph Williams, Clovis Schools

Meeting called to order 4:03pm

Introductions.

Motion to approve of September 21, 2017 meeting minutes. Motion: Douglas R. Ford. Second: Cleo Baker. All in favor. None opposed.

Reports from Personnel

DWI Compliance Stats (Dan Thompson):

Active Cases DWI 225 total cases

12 – Discharged

10 – New cases added

13 – 1st offenses

3 – 2nd offenses

2 – Refusals

1 – Blood Test

Average BAC .11

- Thank you to the compliance officers for coming to the Victim Impact Panels (VIP) and doing breathalyzers
- Had a new speaker at November's VIP, Lesley Ledbetter, she was in a car as a child that was hit by a drunk driver and was ejected from the car. Great speaker, very impactful.
- We hope these panels are impactful for the offenders

Teen Court Stats (Valerie Velasquez):

12 Teen Court

16 Citation

2 Return to School

15 Finished

10 Referred back

- Majority are aged 12-16, mostly 8th grade – 11th grade

- Sanctions: Teen Court usually 30-60 hours of community service, and classes; Citation, 15-20 community service, and Girls Circle/Boys Council or Lifeskills Classes
- Community service is typically done at one of the locations on a set list. Valerie Velasquez is always looking for new locations, and will work with the parents if there are other places that they would rather their child do their community service hours, Valerie works with the supervisor and gets verification

Treatment

Matt 25 (Deanna Bouillon):

- 7 – New
- 6 – Complete
- 4 – Incomplete

- Numbers are lower than in the past
- People are not attending
- When they don't attend they get referred back to the Compliance Officers
- Dan Thompson: Then a probation violation filed with the court. Depending on the situation there could be a jail sanction or their probation could be revoked which can result in longer jail sentences and they have to start their treatment over.
- Matt 25 charges: \$125 intake and \$85 for group treatment

Mental Health Resources (Doria Rey reading Report from Monica Banuelos):

- 4 - DWI charges attending out-patient services
- 2 - Attending substance abuse groups

- This is funded through the grant
- Not sure how much they are paid exactly

Three 7 Project (Joseph Williams for Mitch Gray):

- Girls Circle: 1 completed
2 in program
- Boys Council: 5 completed
2 in program

- Effort to begin work in Choices High School during the spring semester
- Beginning to recruit youth outside of our referral process that are interested in participating
- Launching our first efforts for Leadership Academy in December; Leadership Academy is for youth that have completed any of our current programs (Council, Circle, SWAG, MRT) and are interested in developing their personal, inter-relational and professional skills further.
- Leadership Academy students will play a critical role in developing and planning Day Camp.
- Day Camp is our annual youth camp that takes place during Spring Break. 2018 will be our 5th year for Day Camp.

Enforcement

City of Clovis Police Department (Douglas R. Ford):

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| 2 – Magistrate Court | .14 Average Blood Alcohol of the 15 |
| 2 – District Court | breath samples taken |
| 24 – DWI Arrests | 7 – Refusals |
| 12 – Aggravated | 2 – Blood draws |
| 2 – Felony | 7 – Alcohol related crashes |
| 6 – Additional citations along with DWI | |

Curry County Sheriff's Office (Riley Loomis):

7 – DWI Arrests	3 - BAC .10 – .15
3 – Aggravated	6 – Male
4 – 1 st Offense	5: 21-26
1 – 2 nd Offense	3: 27- 45
1 – 3 rd Offense	1: 46+
1 – 4 th or Subsequent	1 – Female
1 – Blood draws	1: 27-45
3 – Refusals	1 – Crash related Arrests

NM State Police (Cleo Baker):

9 – DWI	4 – Aggravated
6 – Male	1 – Drug related
3 – Female	4 – Blood Draws
2 – age 19-25	7 – 1 st Time offenders
3 – age 26-45	3 – 4 th or more offenses
4 – age 46+	.13 Average Blood Alcohol
1 – Refusals	

Texico Police Dept. (Douglas Bowman):

None to Report

Cannon AFB (Doria Rey for Richard Jones):

None to Report

Special Investigations Division:

- Dean Marney is on extended medical leave

Financial Report

A. FY 18 First Quarter Summary Report

<i>DWI Grant (FY18)</i>	
Grant Award:	\$ 34,000.00
Funds Received To Date:	\$0.00
Amount Requested This Quarter:	\$ 2,310.00
Grant Balance:	\$ 31,960.00

<i>Distribution (FY18)</i>	
Current Yr. Dist. Year To Date:	\$ 51,660.41
Current Yr. Expenditures to Date:	\$ 27,524.51
Current Expenditures this Period:	\$ 27,524.51
Distribution Balance:	\$ 24,135.90

<i>Victim Impact Panel Fees (FY17)</i>		
<i>Fees Collected</i>	<i>Fees Spent</i>	<i>Quarter 4 Ending Balance</i>
\$1,150.00	\$0.00	\$24,766.21

Motion to approve first quarter budget. Motion: Douglas R. Ford. Second: Joseph Williams. All in favor. None opposed.

Past/New Business

- Reversal reapplication was approved, the items recommended to purchase at the last DWI Task Force meeting can be bought, as soon as the money arrives. We were awarded on November 2, but we haven't received the money
- The only questionable item might be the radios, per the DWI manual funds shall not be used to purchase guns, vehicles, vests, uniforms, radio equipment, radar detectors (without cameras). Doria Rey asked for special dispensation from the DFA for to purchase the radios. Or if not, we can possibly use Victim Impact Panel fees to buy the radios
- What is a good solution for the differing frequencies and who can talk to who? Cleo Baker: Basically, the NM State Police radios don't communicate with the Sheriff's Office or Clovis PD radios
- As a district NMSPD went out and bought five hand-held radios and programed them to the frequency CCSO and CPD uses, officers go and pick-up one of those radios so they can hear their calls and if something happens they can respond to assist.
- It is their understanding we should buy more of those radios for the mounted patrol to use.
- Is this a good plan? Cleo Baker: Yes, I believe so.
- Riley Loomis: NMSP have been responding to CCSO activities without having to be asked because the NMSPD hears. Their officers are backing-up and helping CCSO on calls, so it has been helpful and they have actually been able to communicate on a few situations.
- Douglas R. Ford: The biggest problem is that the portables radios are not as good, mobile radios (in the cars); which are more powerful and have greater distance. The biggest issue is that everyone is moving digital because of cell phones, it's called narrow banding, they are taking all the airwaves away from the radios, so they have had to go digital to try to increase the ability to have radios and everything you need for them and also it keeps people from scanning radio frequencies and having families showing up when someone is being arrested. The problem is there are three levels of digital, the NMSPD is running the top tier, P25, CCSO and CPD are running XDN, or the lower level because it is more affordable. CCSO and CPD can be programmed to interface with the State, however the State radios are a different brand and will not communicate, the CCSO and CPD would have to go to the different brand and they will not do that because of the budgetary restraints. It does limit how far they can cover, especially they get away from the city and further away from the repeaters.
- How much do they cost? The portables cost about \$3,000 for five.
- Riley Loomis – the mounted patrol work with the CCSO for road blocks and events at the event center, and they have to stick by the CCSO because they can't communicate. By them having the portables they will be able to communicate and know where everyone's located.

Motion to purchase radios from the Victim Impact Panel fund if we are unable to purchase the radios from the reversion funds. Motion: Douglas R. Ford. Second: Riley Loomis. All in favor. None opposed.

- Are we good to purchase cameras? Doria Rey – yes we just need to get the funds from DFA and then we can purchase and deliver
- Other needs since last quarter? No
- Dates and time for future Victim Impact Panels (proposed dates included in the packet). Does everyone agree to those dates? Second Tuesday of the second month of the quarter – dates approved
- Resolution to put us in compliance with the open meetings act (included in packet). Since we never go into executive session, we are not targets of open meetings act violations, but we do need to have the process in place because we are expending governmental funds. This has been prepared by the County Attorney, and it has been reviewed by County Administration

Motion to approve Resolution 2017-01 A Resolution Requiring Compliance with the New Mexico Open Meetings Act as prepared by Mr. Doerr, County Attorney. Motion: Valerie Velasquez. Second: Joseph Williams. All in favor. None opposed.

- Red Ribbon Week – Sydney Aguilar: During the last week of October Sydney and her team went into many of the Clovis Schools as well as Melrose and Grandy. They went with law enforcement to the schools to do presentations with the drunk goggles and go carts to simulate intoxication. Law enforcement did mock field sobriety tests and brief presentations about what can happen if you get picked up for DWI. It was a very well received program, and they were invited back. Mr. Strickland saw the photos on Facebook and is willing to work with Ms. Aguilar on working these presentations into next year’s school schedule. We were able to distribute all of the promotional materials purchased by the DWI Task Force (approved at the last meeting) at the schools, the home football game that week, and at S. Bernard Farms.
- Where are we with the billboard? Doria Rey: I have not gotten with the photographer and everyone else. She will chase that down. Asking Mr. Strickland if we can fund a billboard located on the Barry Elementary School property.

Public Input for Which No Action Will be Taken

- Shannon Loughery, Curry County OSAP: One of the objectives of the OSAP grant is raising the awareness about providing alcohol to a minor being a fourth-degree felony. According to the survey they did in the spring, most of our community doesn’t know that it’s a fourth-degree felony. One of the things we would like to do is get tags (example included in packet) printed and hang them on bottles in the stores that sell alcohol. This is another way to reach the public besides social media and their other campaigns. They will work together with Valerie Velasquez to get the Teen Court kids to help hang the tags as part of their community service. Are the stores on board? Not yet, that is the next step, then order the tags and start.
- Lonnie Leslie: The other thing that might be effective are the posters that are up in restaurants that discuss the penalties for DWI and the severity. Where do those come from? Joseph Williams: I believe it is part of the licensure process
- Shannon Loughery: We just purchased posters for the “Parents that Host Lose the Most” campaign that will be distributing around town, raising awareness amongst parents that if they contribute, they can be penalized as well.
- Joseph Williams: In the past with the “Not Before 21” campaign, most of the local restaurants and stores were very supportive.

- Brian Forde, Program Supervisor and Probation Officer, Drug Court Program: Beginning in 2014, Drug Court worked it out with Magistrate Court that Mag Court would refer DWI 2^{nds} and 3^{rds} to their 15-month program, which includes counseling, two group sessions a week, drug testing twice to three times a week, and outside group in the community. They also help to make sure probationers follow through with the VIP and the rest of the requirements of Magistrate and District Court. Currently Drug Court has four people going through the program, 1- DWI 4th, 1- DWI 3rd, 2 - 1st DWI with underlying charges. Since the beginning they have graduated 7 people that had DWI's. Drug Court is required to report progress to the state every six months with information that goes back three years. The individuals that have graduated have not reoffended or picked up any new felony charges.
- Can we use probationers to clean up medians? Dan Thompson: Believes it is possible, would just need to be directed to the right person to put it into action. Curry County Probation Officers have a list of 18 locations they give probationers when they are set up on probation to do their community service; he doesn't believe that that is on the list right now, but it's a great idea. Just let me know who to contact. Brian Forde: Knows they do a program in Portales that they do once a year, they go out on a Saturday, through Roosevelt County, from 8 am – 12 pm then they do a lunch.
- Deanna Bouillon: Regarding the impact of DWI – Everyone knows there was an individual in our community who recently received his 9th DWI, Mr. Pruitt. His actions can affect even our organization. The GLU Factory (God Loves Underdogs), had programs and ran a halfway house for gentlemen getting out of jail or are on parole. There were 15 individuals who work with Matt25 for treatment. The individuals living at the GLU Factory were notified that they lost their license, because it was believed that they an affiliation with Mr. Pruitt. They were informed they had a few days to clear out the halfway house, and all the people living there had to go back to where they had come from; for no other reason than a perceived affiliation with Mr. Pruitt. In actuality Mr. Pruitt had started the program many years ago, but doesn't currently have anything to do with it. It was very unjust that the state closed it down. And it caused lots of problems, especially for the people receiving treatment. Matt25 has contacted someone who has contacts in the Governor's office and they are working toward getting the license reinstated. But because they closed it down it will now cost about \$10,000 to reopen. And it's all because of Mr. Pruitt and his DWI's. DWI's can affect so many people's lives, even if the affiliation is from so long ago.

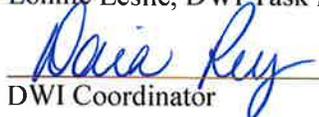
Chairman's Report

Nothing to report.

Meeting adjourned 4:44 pm



 Lonnie Leslie, DWI Task Force Chairman



 DWI Coordinator



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