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Department of Health and Human Services · Mental Health and Developmental Services Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Agency (SAPTA)

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MULTIDISCIPLINARY PREVENTION ADVISORY COMMITTEE (MPAC) APPROVED MINUTES

DATE: March 21, 2012 **TIME:** 1:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Truckee Meadows College

Redfield Campus

18600 Wedge Parkway, Room 103

Reno, NV 89511

Video-Conference

College of Southern Nevada

Charleston Campus

6375 West Charleston Blvd. Room H105

Las Vegas, Nevada

Committee Members Present

Jack Green, proxy for Peter Quigley Department of Veteran Affairs, So. Nevada

John Johansen Impaired Driving Programs Manager, Nevada Office of Traffic Safety Karla Bee, proxy for Elizabeth Fildes Director of Clinical Services, Nevada Tobacco Users' Helpline Kristen Clements-Nolle, proxy for Susan Mears Division of Child & Family Services, Planning & Evaluation Unit

Michael Bakios Drug Enforcement Administration

Pat Nelson, proxy for Judge Cedric Kerns Las Vegas Municipal Court Regional Justice Center

Pat Nelson, proxy for Brad Greenstein Director, Foundation for Recovery, Inc

Ron Pierini Sheriff, Douglas County

Scott Schick – Co-Chair Chief Juvenile Probation Officer, Douglas County

Tami Jo McKnight MHDS

Committee Members Absent

Deborah McBride SAPTA Agency Director

Jeff Fontaine Nevada Association of Counties

Monica Morales Chronic Diseases, NV Health Division

Monty Williams - Chair Statewide Native American Coalition, Intertribal Council of Nevada

Tom Chase Nevada Health Centers

Ex-Officio Members Present

Michelle Frye-Spray

T/TA Specialist, GRAA Lead, SCAP's CAPT Western Regional Expert

Team

Consultants Present

Arianna Trott Coop Consulting
Michael Coop Consulting

SAPTA Staff Present

Bill Kirby SAPTA Health Program Specialist
Charlene Herst SAPTA Prevention Team Supervisor
Kim Davis SAPTA Administrative Assistant
Minden - Recorder SAPTA Administrative Assistant
Margaret Dillon SAPTA Management Analyst
Nan Kreher SAPTA Health Program Specialist

^{*} Attended telephonically

Welcome and Introductions

Standing in for Co-Chair Scott Schick until his arrival, John Johansen opened the meeting in due form at 1:17 p.m. and after introductions, a quorum was established.

Public Comment and Discussion

There was no public comment.

Discussion and Approval of Multidisciplinary Prevention Advisory Committee Minutes of **January 18, 2012**

There being no corrections to the minutes, it was moved and seconded to approve. The motion carried.

4. **Discussion on Prevention Certification Programs**

Tabled.

Update and Demonstration of the Data Dissemination System

Ed Ho provided an overview and presentation of what the Nevada Data Dissemination System will look like when it is completed. Nevada is the sixth state they have worked with, and MPAC members were able to see examples of the system as it exists for other states. Each state has added capabilities to the design, so at this stage, Nevada will benefit from the previous innovations.

The system is designed around the SPF model; data is organized by consequence data, consumption data, and risk indicators. Additionally, a "catch-all" has been set up to capture any data that does not fall into the previous three. Tabs provide options to view indicators and data sources. The system provides the capability to browse indicators and select a specific indicator, such as alcohol related motor vehicle accidents, progress to the data level where the user can see the data in specific geographic area of interest, such as a county; and can draw a chart or map using that data. Charts and maps may be copied by the user and pasted into their own reports and materials. The data sets may be changed and customized to organize the database around new indicators as required now or in the future.

MPAC members were invited to browse the site and provide feedback. http://indicators.bach-harrison.com/nvsocialindicators/Default.aspx

Update and Demonstration of the Strategic Prevention Enhancement (SPE) – Data **Warehouse and Reporting System**

Conrad Krinock reported on progress with the Data Warehouse and Reporting System, an elegant, state-of-the-art system designed to be extensible.

Currently, there are three groups that will be using the data warehouse. Under Prevention, there are thirteen funded coalitions with fifty-five subrecipients and 200 currently using NHIPPS. Under Treatment, there are twenty three funded providers, with approximately 600 additional users of NHIPPS. The third group is the administrative organizations in the state that will also be using the system for insulary activities.

Components under construction are for data cleansing using change-data technology- a daily

update to incorporate changes at the data source; automated security to protect personal health information; and a web portal for reports to meet the needs of coalitions and treatment providers as well as the state government, legislature, federal government, MHDS and SAPTA. Also on the agenda is to find a way for the system to collaborate with the Utah system.

Update and Discussion on the SPE Strategic Planning Process and Survey

Michael Coop presented an update on the Strategic Planning Process and results of the survey. He noticed that a number of the respondents have wellness programs, and suggested a good focus may be behavioral health prevention and treatment. To obtain the fullest participation possible, he will send the survey link one more time, targeting the ones who did not respond to the initial request. A report will be published in the middle of April, in advance of the May meeting.

Work is also progressing on the block grant to determine the best way to combine prevention, treatment and mental health. The plan is to do the work first on the State level, which may take two or three months; then continue work on the community level. On the community level, various programs are already integrated for the targeted community, so attention will be given to the ways they put their plans together. As a result of diminished funding, most programs are not looking at expanding, but how to work smaller and more efficiently.

8. Review, Discussion and Approval of Memorandum of Understanding Template Charlene asked the SEW to take the draft MOU back to their respective agencies to see if it will serve as a starting point for the final document. She asked everyone to get back to her by April 15th, even if they had no changes to suggest.

Review, Discussion, and Approval of Nevada Fact Sheets: Native Americans & Alaskan Native Substance Use

Arianna Trott reported on the final draft of the Nevada Fact Sheet. Salient findings were that Native Americans are generally younger at the age of their first drink and tobacco use. They also are not as concerned that their parents will discover their drinking and punish them as they are that they would be caught by police and sent to jail.

The Native American Community is aware that they do not have much data and are working to change it. The Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) needs to be administered through the school system and some schools are reluctant to cooperate. John Johansen asked for clarification of the percentages on page 16 of the report – whether they represent a percentage of total youth or a percentage of the responses, as they do not add up to 100%. He moved to accept the report with corrections and the motion was seconded and approved.

10. Discussion on the Capacity Building/Infrastructure Components of the SPE Grant Charlene Herst referred to the copies of the Capacity Building/Infrastructure Components that were handed out at the January meeting and asked if anyone had comments or suggestions on how the mini-plan can be incorporated into the strategic planning process. Charlene will send the mini-plan back out to the members for their input.

11. Presentation and Progress Report from the Center for the Application of Prevention **Technologies (CAPT)**

Michelle Frye-Spray highlighted the work of CAPT as a liaison between SAMHSA and SAPTA, and her own role to provide technical assistance to the State NPN, who is Charlene

She presented an overview of the features within the SAMHSA website, and attention was given to video links of Fran Harding and Wayne Harding, http://captus.samhsa.gov/news-andevents/aligning-substance-abuse-prevention-mental-health-and-primary-care and also of Michael Compton http://captus.samhsa.gov/access-resources/incorporating-prevention-mental-<u>health-settings</u>. These videos were about the goal of evaluating and implementing a strategic prevention framework that will be able to align its services and funding streams with the behavioral health field. Also on the website is information on the 8 Strategic Initiatives: http://www.samhsa.gov/about/strategy.aspx.

Michelle announced the upcoming workshops presented by CAPT. They will be hosting a workshop on adverse childhood experiences and their implications on substance abuse and prevention planning. The workshop will be on May 23rd and 24th, with limited seating. That workshop will be followed by scheduled webinars that will discuss the same topic on a regional level. Information on the date of those webinars will be given to Charlene Herst, who will then pass it along.

The CAPT will also be conducting a series of workshops on evidence based workgroups. These are scheduled for April 12, 26, and 31. The workgroup will be looking for strength of evidence in the community programs funded by the coalitions. Charlene Herst added that currently, SAPTA is developing a fidelity instruments to ensure that programs are being run to standard.

On the 1st and 8th of May, CAPT will present two webinars on non-medical marijuana use, with an emphasis on consequences and strategies.

CAPT will be piloting a workforce capacity building in Utah with substance abuse skills training. It will be a four-and-a-half-day training, focused on the latest research on risk and protective factors and prevention strategies.

Michelle reminded the MPAC members that the CAPT is available to their agencies to personally present the mentioned programs, as long as the audience includes a people who are oriented towards substance abuse prevention. They hope to be helpful to the agencies as they align their work with behavioral health.

The CAPT is being asked to broaden their scope of risk and protective factors and look beyond substance abuse prevention, at other behavioral health outcomes associated with the programs. The goal is to derive maximum outcomes out of the programs they implement.

Charlene Herst referenced the book by Michael Compton, Clinical Manual of Prevention in *Mental Health*, which has become the new bible for prevention programs. It also emphasizes the alignment of mental health, substance abuse prevention and primary health. SAPTA has found the SPFSIG Framework has proven its value among the rural coalitions that must provide a variety of services to their communities.

12. Member Update from Michael Bakios, Resident Agent in Charge, DEA Reno Resident Office

Michael shared his personal and professional background with us, and described the focus of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

13. Discussion and Approval of Agenda Items for May 16, 2012, Meeting

Update on the data dissemination system

Update on the data warehouse

Survey results

Memorandum of Understanding

Final copy of the Fact Sheet

Draft letter for Youth Survey

Member update – if there are no volunteers, Charlene will appoint a member

14. Public Comment and Discussion

Meg Matta asked for all who had not submitted their signed Disclosure Statements to please do so.

15. Adjournment

It was moved and seconded to adjourn. Motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 3:40 p.m.