



Florida Impaired Driving Coalition

Meeting Report

December 4-5, 2019

Prepared For:

Florida Department of Transportation

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1.0 Attendees

Members:

Name	Agency Represented	Attendance
Chief Art Bodenheimer	Lake Alfred Police Department	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Ben Kenney	Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Brandy Howard	SunCoast Safety Council	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dr. Brett Kirkland	Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), Alcohol Testing Program (ATP)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chief Brett Railey	Florida Police Chiefs Association (FPCA)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lt. Channing Taylor	Florida Highway Patrol (FHP)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chris Craig	Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), State Safety Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chris Earl	Florida Safety Council	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christy Crump	Florida Restaurant & Lodging Association	<input type="checkbox"/>
Darrell Edmonds	University of North Florida, Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Dennis Siewert	Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), Toxicology	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ernie Bradley	Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), State Safety Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Elvia Marcus	Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
Garett Berman	Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association	<input type="checkbox"/>
Helen Justice	DUI Counterattack, Hillsborough, Inc.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Isabel Perez-Morina	Advocate Program, Inc./Florida Association of Community Corrections	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Juan Cardona	University of North Florida, Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Karl Grube	Trial Court Judge	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kathy Jimenez-Morales	Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ofc. Kenneth Leedham	Stuart Police Department	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Det. Kevin Millan	Miami Beach Police Department	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Kyle Clark	International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Larry Coggins	Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Dr. Lisa Reidy	University of Miami, Division of Toxicology	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lora Hollingsworth	Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), State Safety Office	<input type="checkbox"/>

Magnus Hines	Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Marcie Padron	Orange County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chief Mark Brown	Florida Highway Patrol (FHP)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mark Eastty	Pinellas County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Matthew Rosenbloom	Pasco County Sheriff's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
Melissa Valido	Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lt. Michael Marden	Lake County Sheriff's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nicholas Tiscione	Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Nick Trovato	Florida Association of State Prosecutors	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ray Graves	Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Richard Smith	Seminole Tribe	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Richie Frederick	Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Robert Hager	Broward County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Cpl. Scott Parker	University of South Florida Police Department	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Stephen Talpins	Miami-Dade County State Attorney's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Tim Cornelius	Collier County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Tim Dempsey	Indian River Shores Public Safety	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vernon Howell	Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vincent Petty	Tallahassee Community College, Florida Public Safety Institute (FPSI)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lt. William Jarvis	Florida Dept. of Business and Professional Regulation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Traffic Safety Partners

Name	Agency Represented	Attendance
Chanyoung Lee	USF Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
TBD	Florida Dept. of Health (FDOH), Office of Office of Medical Marijuana Use (OMMU)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dave Pinsker	Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Joe Pecchio	AAA	<input type="checkbox"/>
Karen Morgan	AAA	<input type="checkbox"/>
Matt Nasworthy	AAA	<input type="checkbox"/>
Megan Cott	USF, Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR)	<input type="checkbox"/>

Murray Brooks	SCRAM Systems	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Olimpia Jackson	United States Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>

Coalition Support

Name	Agency Represented	Attendance
Danny Shopf	Cambridge Systematics	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Nusrat Sharmin	Cambridge Systematics	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Others in Attendance

- Anne Rollyson, Florida Safety Council
- Art Mabry, South Dakota 24/7 Sobriety Program Coordinator (Retired)
- Brett Wilday, SCRAM Systems
- Deputy Bryce Driscoll, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office
- Elvia Medina Marcus, Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office
- Jon Askins, FDOT District Five Law Enforcement Liaison (LEL)
- Mark Castleberry, Florida Highway Patrol (FHP)

2.0 Meeting Notes – December 4

Welcome & Introductions

Danny Shopf, Cambridge Systematics, introduced himself and welcomed members to the meeting. He asked members to introduce themselves and note which agency/organization they represent.

FIDC FY2020-2022 Strategic Plan Discussion

Chris Craig, FDOT, provided an update on the Impaired Driving Strategic Plan for FY 2020-2022. He noted the previous FIDC Strategic Plan expires in 2019 and FDOT is in the process of updating the Strategic Plan for FY 2020-2022. Chris reviewed proposed updates to the Strategic Plan including updated traffic crash statistics and links of coalition-related websites to make it easier for the readers to navigate the resources online. He also reviewed the revised Charter which was updated to provide a more neutral overview of the FIDC to encourage potential judicial representation. He asked the members for their input related to the proposed updates.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- Members were comfortable with the revised wording of the Charter.

- Consider updating the reference to the Jacksonville 24/7 program since it is not active anymore.
- In the Screening and Assessment section, consider expanding to include ignition interlock and other Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV) related efforts.

FIDC Strategic Action Plan – Goal 1

Danny Shopf, Cambridge Systematics, identified the first action of the FIDC Strategic Action Plan – Expand the Florida Impaired Driving Coalition Membership – and asked coalition members to provide updates. **(Potential membership is listed below in bold. *Action items to be addressed at the next meeting are in italics and underlined.*)**

Outreach Efforts about Membership

Military Representation – Malcolm Osteen, Coast Guard, is back in the US after being deployed and is interested in participating. Ray Graves, FLHSMV, said Malcolm will begin attending meetings upon approval from his supervisor. Malcom is waiting for a formal invitation from the coalition. Ernie Bradly, FDOT, will draft an invitation and send it as soon as possible. *Ray and Ernie will provide an update at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.*

Department of Education Representation – Chris Earl, Florida Safety Council, is working on scheduling a meeting with the Orange County superintendent. Anne Rollyson, Florida Safety Council, said Orlando is developing a Recovery High School, focused on drug free driving. This program could have useful information for this coalition. Anne offered to reach out to them. Danny asked the members to look out for potential representation from Department of Education (DOE). *Chris and Anne will provide an update at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.*

Multicultural Representation – The newly appointed multicultural bureau chief of Orlando declined the invitation to participate in the FIDC. Danny asked the members to consider other prospective multicultural group representatives. Ernie volunteered to reach out to Florida Department of Health (FDOH) Office of Minority Health and Health Equity to gauge their interest in participating in this coalition. *Ernie will provide an update at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.*

Toxicology Lab Representation – Dennis Siewert, Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), Toxicology, attended the December meeting. Upon receiving an invitation to join the coalition, Chip Walls, Forensic Analytical & Clinical Toxicology Consultant and Training Specialists, informed the FIDC that he is very busy, but interested in participating depending on his availability. Det. Kevin Milan, Miami Beach Police Department, offered to reach out to Chip Walls to remind him about his participation in the FIDC. Dr. Lisa Reidy, University of Miami, Toxicology Division, agreed to reach out to other toxicology lab representatives to assess their interest in participating, however she was not present to report at the December meeting. Dennis said representation from private toxicology labs can be important to the coalition and he will update the FIDC if he has anyone in his mind from the private labs. *Det. Kevin, Dennis and Dr. Reidy will provide an update at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.*

Judicial Representation – The FIDC received feedback that judges are uncomfortable with the implied focus on prosecution in the FIDC Charter and have been hesitant to join. Members were encouraged to share the revised FIDC Charter with interested judges. Judge Grube had offered to reach out to Judge Overton, who is on the Suncoast Safety Council Driving Under the Influence (DUI) program board and was also a member of the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) Safety committee. Nicholas Tiscione, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, will reach out to his judicial contact and ask about his interest in attending the coalition. Ray will reach out to Judge Adams, in Osceola

who is also Board Chairman of the FLHSMV DUI Program Review. Judge Grube was not present at the December 2019 meeting. Judge Grube, Nicholas and Ray will share an update at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.

Law Enforcement Representation – A representative with expertise in boating under the influence (BUI) could be beneficial to the FIDC. Det. Kevin offered to reach out to an officer working in the southern region of the state. Det. Kevin will provide an update at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.

Prosecution Representation – Garrett Berman, Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association, suggested including Dave Fear, with the Orange-Osceola State Attorney’s Office, since he is local to the central Florida area and may be able to attend regularly. Dr. Reidy recommended David Gilbert, with the Miami-Dade State Attorney’s Office, and volunteered to contact him on behalf of the coalition. Ernie corresponded with Stephen Talpins, Miami-Dade State Attorney’s Office’s Chief of Staff, who showed interest in joining future coalition meetings. Garrett and Dr. Reidy were not present at the December 2019 meeting. Garrett, Ernie, and Dr. Reidy will provide an update at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.

Public Health Representation – Courtney Coppola, director of the Office of Medical Marijuana Use, Florida Department of Health (FDOH), has shown an interest in being involved. Ernie contacted Nasseam McPherson James, Assistant Director of Orange County FDOH and she expressed interest in attending future meetings. Ernie is still working to find a representative from the Central Office FDOH who might be a good fit for the coalition. Ernie will provide an update at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.

Vendor Representation – The FIDC is comfortable with participation of different vendors in the coalition if their product/services relate appropriately. Chris asked the members to keep an eye out for any vendors who would be interested in participating as a partner or giving a presentation on impaired driving.

FIDC Data and Fact Sheet Update

Dr. Chanyoung Lee, Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR), gave a presentation on Florida’s impaired driving data and updated fact sheet. He reviewed the process of identifying “alcohol-involved” crash data in the fact sheet, considering instances where officers selected either “alcohol suspected” and “alcohol confirmed” (any amount of positive BAC level) on the crash report for fatal and serious injury crashes. Dr. Lee noted the “alcohol involved” dataset maintained by FLHSMV varies from the NHTSA dataset, due to variation in how an “alcohol-involved” crash is defined and different data sources. The analysis conducted for the updated fact sheet determined that about 25% of all traffic fatalities in Florida involved alcohol. In Florida, alcohol involved fatalities fluctuated slightly from 2011 to 2018, whereas alcohol involved serious injuries went down by more than 1,000 serious injuries over the same period.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- In some instances, officers may list “no” for “suspected alcohol use” but still do a blood test that may yield a positive alcohol test.
- It would be interesting to look at when and where ride sharing services became available in Florida, comparing it to the rate of fatalities and serious injuries. This could be a reason that serious injuries have declined and fatalities have remained fairly constant.

- Do we have any drug involved data?
 - There is a column in the crash report where officers can indicate suspected drug use. But that data is often unreliable due to the lack of testing and of officers qualified to evaluate drug impairment.
 - Some states require blood testing for all fatal crashes which would be the most reliable way to get drug impaired driving information. In that case, it would be important to make sure all 67 counties of the State are testing for drugs along with alcohol for all fatal and serious injury crashes.
 - We can think about developing a reliable model for drug involved data considering the legalization of marijuana. FDOH is responsible for medical marijuana and will likely play a role in recreational marijuana. They could provide a valuable perspective and would be a good partner in developing this model.
- We need to clearly explain what “alcohol-involved” means in the fact sheet so it is obvious what we are reporting in the data.

Chris noted Dr. Lee will work more on this draft fact sheet and add additional charts to reflect drug impaired statistics and present a final fact sheet at the next FIDC meeting.

FIDC Strategic Action Plan – Goal 2

Over Service Model Language

At the August 2018 meeting, Vin Petty, Florida Public Safety Institute, provided an update on Over Service Model Language. He noted 16 states have criminal penalties related to establishments/individuals over serving customers. Florida’s over service law only applies to establishments that knowingly over serve individuals with a known drinking problem. To adequately develop model language, the FIDC would need to draft language related to the criminal punishments associated with over service. Vin noted that Florida’s current legislation is written to protect vendors and unlikely to be changed. Rather than focus on writing model language, he recommended the FIDC provide a model program, such as the Hillsborough County SAVE Program, that is focused on educating establishments serving alcohol. This action is on hold until a next step can be identified. *Vin was not present at the December 2019 meeting, will update the members at the February 2020 FIDC meeting.*

Community Traffic Safety Teams (CTSTs)

Chris said FDOT is working with CTSTs to identify, develop, and distribute tip cards and other resources, and will be able to update the coalition members at the February 2020 FIDC meeting. He asked members to identify quality materials that FDOT can help recreate and supply to areas that need good educational materials.

FHP DUI Packet Review

Lt. Mark Castleberry, Florida Highway Patrol (FHP), reviewed the FHP DUI packet. He noted that while most DUI packets used by different FHP regions had common elements, they were not uniform. FHP has created a uniform DUI packet that will now be used by all FHP officers to maintain consistency in DUI crash and citation reporting. Development of this statewide uniform DUI packet will guide law enforcement officers in report writing as well as create consistency in integrating crash and citation data in Traffic and Criminal Software (TraCS).

FIDC Strategic Action Plan Goal 3

Chemical Test Refusal Model Language

Danny noted the Chemical Test Refusal Model Language was approved at the May 2019 FIDC meeting and is now available on the FIDC website – www.flimpaireddriving.com.

DUI Diversion Programs

Danny noted the DUI Diversion Program Suggested Best Practices document was approved at the May 2019 FIDC meeting and is also available on the FIDC website – www.flimpaireddriving.com.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- Legislators and their staff have reviewed the white paper model language. They suggested some direct recommendation on reducing the number of fatalities in Florida would be beneficial for the statewide diversion program.
- MADD is supporting legislation that would establish a statewide diversion program modeled after the Hillsborough PLAN program.

Ray Graves is working on a grant to create a comprehensive database to track the full range of the DUI process (from the citation or arrest to the completion of treatment). He noted the database would also incorporate information from other states that will indicate if offenders have been cited for DUI outside of Florida. State agencies, Law enforcement, and judicial members will have access to this comprehensive database.

Ignition Interlock Law

In the August 2019 meeting, Vin Petty, Judge Karl Grube, Garrett Berman, Nick Trovato and Larry Coggins agreed to work as a subcommittee on finalizing a draft model language for Ignition Interlock.

- Larry said the legislation MADD is supporting related to a statewide diversion program involves language related to ignition interlock devices. He recommended waiting until there is a decision made about this legislation before continuing to develop model language for ignition interlock devices.
 - Coalition members agreed to wait for a legislative decision on the MADD proposal before developing model language for ignition interlock.

Change in the Definition of the Offense of DUI Model Language (316.193)

Nicholas Tiscione said that Florida is one of seven states in the US that has restrictive language on DUI definition and related general laws. He proposed adding more inclusive statutory language such as “any impairing substance” to better define what impaired driving is.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- The current definition ties DUI to driving which may cause a problem. Staying vague could help to avoid some of the challenges associated with driving, specifically because there have not been driving studies conducted on some substances. Moreover, if Florida legalizes recreational marijuana, it cannot control specific substances to consider a DUI.

- Should we change the proposed language to “substance(s)”?
 - Both of the other statutes (s. 877.111, chapter 893) referenced singular substance instead of multiple substances. If we make the change here, we should probably make the adjustment to the other referenced statutes.
 - Consider making this “substance(s) or combination thereof” to ensure we are capturing any variety of potentially impairing substances
 - Staff will consult with Vin Petty to identify the most appropriate language for this section.

Linking Citation Numbers to Impaired Driving Court Case Numbers

Chris Craig noted the Florida Court Clerk and Comptrollers (FCCC) has updated their Traffic Citation & Accounting Transmission System (TCATS) to link the citation numbers with the impaired driving court cases. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) has given approval to the system update and a new field has been added to the existing system that links citations to impaired driving court case numbers.

Declining DUI Arrests in Miami-Dade County

Nicholas Tiscione gave a presentation on Declining DUI Arrests in Miami-Dade County, which was originally presented at the 22nd International Council on Alcohol, Drugs, and Traffic Safety Conference. He emphasized while impaired driving fatalities have increased over the last ten years, the number of DUI arrests in Florida’s major counties have declined, especially in Miami-Dade and Orange Counties. Potential reasons for fewer DUI arrests were identified from focus group discussions with law enforcement officers. Some notable reasons include, law enforcement apathy, no leadership from the top, lack of DUI investigation training, and reluctance to make traffic stops.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- We should consider working with one of Florida’s five most populous counties (Miami-Dade, Hillsborough, Orange, Broward, and Palm Beach) to establish baseline data for drug impaired driving. Is there a way we could secure grant funding to support the collection and reporting of this data?
 - Identifying the counties that have their own labs may be the best approach. This may give the most complete (time series data) datasets.
 - The coalition should identify what data they want to see and from there we can decide if there is a lab already collecting this information and which labs are most equipped to provide the data we need.

Adjourn

Day 1 Meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

3.0 Meeting Notes – December 5

Review of Day 1

Danny provided an overview of the discussion from Day 1. He provided an update from Vin Petty, who could not attend the meeting in person, on the DUI model language adjustments for 316.193. Vin recommended adding “or any impairing substance or combination thereof” based on feedback from the FIDC.

- Coalition members were comfortable with the adjustment.

FIDC Strategic Action Plan – Goal 4

Communications Plan

Danny provided an update on the Impaired Driving Communications Plan. He said Cambridge Systematics has completed a communications plan for the Florida Occupant Protection Coalition (FOPC) and will start drafting the Impaired Driving Communications Plan for the coalition to review in FFY 2020. He noted the contract has been executed and Cambridge Systematics will be drafting the plan shortly, and coordinating with FDOT, CUTR, and the coalition throughout the development process.

Drive Sober Florida Website Update

Ernie Bradley reminded members that the upcoming Lifesavers National Conference on Highway Safety Priorities will be held on March 15-17, 2020 in Tampa. He said they are accepting proposals for conference presentations and encouraged members to participate in the conference.

Ernie announced that FDOT’s Drive Sober Florida website is now live and available to the public and partners as a resource for impaired driving updates, media, and materials. He reviewed analytics of the website, indicating that the website has been viewed more than 6,000 times from August 1st through September 30th, 2019. Ernie asked for recommendations from the members on drawing more traffic to the website.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- Some members had trouble reaching the website via Safari at the meeting session.
- Need to think about the motivation of viewers to visit the website, then we can use this website as a tool for reaching out to potential audiences.
- Consider adding a link to the Florida DUI law and resources on the Drive Sober Florida website.
- Could we evaluate the website visitors by counties instead of by cities? Most of our program supports counties, rather than cities.
 - This is something that we can look into.
- This could be a good resource for driver education programs and teachers, or even school resource officers. Some educational resources/packet on the website could make students more attracted to this page.
- The Alcohol Literacy Challenge program could be an excellent resource to this website. Is there any way to incorporate some of this information on the website or provide a link to the program on the website?

- To make these resources directly available to students, we could also ask county school board or school websites to provide a link to drivesoberfl.com. University websites are also a good option to consider.

FIDC Action Plan – Goal 5

24/7 Program Best Practices

After the May 2019 meeting, Chris Craig, Steve Harriett, formerly of the Florida Sheriff's Association, Ernie Bradley, and Ray Graves met with the Seminole County Sheriff Dennis Lemma to gauge their interest in starting a 24/7 Pilot program. Sheriff Lemma noted the county has an emphasis on opioids and has concerns about the cost of starting and maintaining the 24/7 program. Ray said there is a new committee in Seminole County on impaired and drugged driving and he thinks there might be a chance to circle back on the 24/7 program with Seminole County.

Lt. Channing Taylor, FHP, was not present at the meeting. Chris informed the coalition that Lt. Channing is working to set up a meeting with Brevard County Sheriff Wayne Ivey about the potential of a 24/7 pilot program in Brevard County. He added they will continue looking for other small and medium sized counties (with a consistent number of DUI arrests) to see if they are interested in a local level pilot program.

DUI Diversion Program Best Practices

Danny noted the Chemical Test Refusal Model Language was approved at the May 2019 FIDC meeting and is now available on the FIDC website – www.flimpaireddriving.com.

24/7 Sobriety Program Presentation on South Dakota Resources

Art Marby, South Dakota 24/7 Sobriety Program Coordinator, and Murray Brooks, SCRAM Systems, gave a presentation on the South Dakota 24/7 Sobriety Program. The 24/7 program started at a small scale and eventually became a statewide success in reducing DUI recidivism. In South Dakota, this program was not just confined to individuals with DUI arrest, it also targeted other alcohol-related criminal activity, including domestic violence and assaults. Under this program, offenders are required to report twice a day to a testing site and submit a breath test. If test results are positive for alcohol or the offender fails to appear for testing, they are sent to jail for a brief period of time, in contrast offenders are free to leave if they test negative for alcohol. Other testing tools include drug patch, ignition interlock, and remote breath alcohol monitoring. Art said, on average, offenders are required to stay in the program for at least six months. The DUI recidivism rate dropped by 12 percent in South Dakota and domestic violence dropped by 9 percent since 24/7 was implemented.

Art noted that 19 states across the nation have conducted 24/7 programs and each state adopted different models to address their unique needs. He concluded the positive outcomes of 24/7 in South Dakota will draw the attention of other states to adopt this program and help lower DUI offenses.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- Have there been challenges with immediate/timely repercussions when users are being tested via urine analysis or drug patches?
 - The foundation of the program is the twice per day testing with immediate repercussions for offenders having any alcohol in their system. The fact that an offender could be immediately jailed for drinking while on 24/7 is often the greatest deterrent and makes the program most effective.

- There are also benefits to the eye-to-eye contact between offenders and testers/officers. These create opportunities to develop accountability.
- Drug testing, while effective, is not as effective as twice per day in person alcohol testing because results are not immediate.
- How long are offenders put in jail when they fail a test?
 - In most places, the judge decides how long offenders must be in jail when they fail the test. In South Dakota, for the first failure offenders had to serve 12 hours, for the second 24 hours, and for the third 48 hours and resentencing by the judge.
- What is the cost per person to participate in this program.
 - In South Dakota, offenders are charged \$2 per day (for the twice per day breath testing) for the duration of the program. This money goes to the law enforcement agency managing the 24/7 program.
 - In Jacksonville, it was \$2 per breath test, that is \$4 per day.
- In Miami-Dade's diversion program, remote breath testing is used four times per day. Immediate sanctions are most important to the success of this program so we need to ensure that the system allows for immediate sanctions to be applied to offenders.
 - To make this kind of programs work in Florida, we must carefully draft the program requirements to ensure offenders can be held in jail if they fail a breath test.
- Consider approaching the 19th Circuit to see if they have any interest in participating in a 24/7 Pilot Program.
- If we could show that the 24/7 will have some opioid solutions too, that could interest Seminole County to participate in the pilot program.
- It would be ideal to give a presentation like this at the Florida Police Chief's and/or Florida Sheriff's Association meetings to help get buy in from law enforcement.

FIDC Strategic Action Plan – Goal 6

DRE Face Sheets

Darrell Edmonds, IPTM, noted the DRE Face Sheet updates are still underway. NHTSA is updating their database which will allow DREs to enter narrative information and the content of the Face Sheets electronically to the national database. The database will store all submitted information, making the data much more accessible for research and analysis purposes. The database and the DRE Face Sheets are currently going through internet security testing and expected to be launched soon. Darrell saw the system demonstrated at a recent DRE conference in California, and was one of the testers of the updated system. He is confident it will be very effective once available.

Tracking ARIDE and SFST

Chris Craig said they had conversation with FDLE to incorporate ARIDE and SFST trainings into Automated Training Management System (ATMS). However, when the trainings are included in ATMS, there are issues with additional requirements for who will be able to do trainings and where the trainings must be done. Chief Mark Brown, FHP, is helping out in this. IPTM is considering some potential alternatives and is working on identifying potential solutions by reaching out to other states on how they have done it. Other states have been able to identify gaps in training and have been strategic about recruiting and training more officers

in the locations they are needed. Chris noted, they are working with partners and FDLE to figure out a solution and will update the members when they find a way.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- Ernie will follow up with Everbridge to see if it would be a viable option to consider for this action.

Implied Consent Spanish Translation

Chris Craig shared an update on the implied consent forms. He noted the consent forms for blood, breath and urine tests are coded in three distinct colors (red, blue, yellow), so they can be quickly identified by officers, specially while working at night. The back side of each form has a Spanish translation for officers to read out the implied consent warnings to potential offenders who speak Spanish. These consent sheets will be reduced to a 3"x 5" size to fit into officer's pocket.

Coalition members had the following questions and comments:

- Are we going to offer the full-size sheet to include in the case packet for officers?
 - Yes, we can also print full size versions of these forms and share the electronic versions with law enforcement.
- There are some dialect issues in the Spanish translation. Isabel Perez-Morina, Florida Association of Community Corrections, offered to have someone revisit that to modify the translation and send it to Chris. Afterwards Chris will pass it through FHP to finalize the corrections.

Next Steps

Chris Craig said they are following the practice of disseminating relevant news on impaired-driving with the coalition members, which by no means indicates that they support the news. Chris asked the coalition members if FIDC should continue to share something they find.

- Members showed their interest in sharing files with the FIDC.

Danny asked FIDC members to identify potential future presentation(s) to be included at upcoming FIDC meetings.

- Responsibility.org did a presentation on drugged driving in the U.S. at a recent conference. This could be a good presentation to share with the members.
- Any information/presentation on both recreational and medical cannabis could be beneficial for this coalition. Anne Rollyson recommended a judge in Colorado who could give a good presentation in this topic.

Chris indicated the next FIDC meetings are scheduled for:

- FY20 2nd Quarter (February 20-21, 2020)
- FY20 3rd Quarter (May 20-21, 2020)
- FY20 4th Quarter (TBD July-August 2020)

Adjourn

Day 2 Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

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