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**STATE COUNCIL ON ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG ABUSE
MEETING MINUTES**

June 5, 2009

9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

**American Family Insurance Conference Center
6000 American Parkway Madison, WI 53783
Room A3141**

Members Present: Mark Seidl, Linda Mayfield, Joyce O'Donnell, Representative John Townsend, Sandy Hardie, Greg Phillips, Duncan Shrout, Michael Waupoose, Pamela Phillips, Blinda Beason, Minette Lawrence, Gary Sunnicht.

Members Excused: Coral Butson, Mary Rasmussen, Douglas Englebert, Scott Stokes, Renee Chyba, Janet Nodorft, Eileen Mallow.

Members Absent:

Ex-Officio Members Present: Ray Luick, Linda Preysz.

Ex-Officio Member Excused: Roger Johnson, Susan Crowley, Larry Kleinsteiber, Randall Glysich.

Ex-Officio Member Absent: Thomas Heffron.

Staff: Lori Ludwig, Jamie McCarville, Kathy Thomas, Kate Johnson, Jerry Livings, Gail Nahwahquaw, Morgan Groves.

Guests: Norm Briggs, Steve Dakai, Harold Gates, Manny Scarbrough, Dave MacMaster, Tami Bahr, Tom Fuchs, Chris Wardlow, Dr. Thomas Wright, Mike Nunley, Jill Kenehan-Krey, Sue Gudenkauf, Denise Johnson, Bill McCulley, Brian Preiss.

Introductions/Welcome/Agenda

Mark Seidl, called the meeting to order at 9:35 am. He welcomed the group and asked the group to introduce themselves.

Approval of Minutes

Mark Seidl asked for approval of both the December 5, 2008 meeting minutes and the March 6, 2009 meeting minutes. **Joyce O'Donnell moved for approval of both sets of minutes, Greg Phillips seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously without discussion.**

Public Input

There were no requests from the public to address the Council.

Public Forum Protocol

Kate Johnson provided an overview of a draft document titled “Public Forum Protocol—December 2008.” She reviewed the purpose of the document: To provide a standard framework for all the Public Forums held across the state; To let participants know that they will have anonymity; To let participants know what is done with the information. The notes from each Public Forum will be posted on SCAODA’s website. Joyce O’Donnell pointed out the importance of the Public Forum and how Planning and Funding Committee obtained a new member through the Public Forum. Linda Preysz agreed that Public Forums are valuable; people want to be heard. **Joyce O’Donnell moved to approve the “Public Forum Protocol” document of December 8, 2008 as a framework for all Public Forums. Linda Preysz seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously without discussion.**

Joyce O’Donnell then gave a report on the Public Forum held during the WAAODA conference. There were only a handful of attendees, but they raised serious issues of concern. The issues were: scheduling of Public Forums to increase attendance; counselor certification; the Minority Training Institute; and Senate Bill 180 permitting psychologists to write prescriptions. A discussion followed among members. Suggestions were made to investigate whether credit could be given to people who attend the Public Forums; and whether scheduling the Public Forum during the body of the conference rather than after the day’s proceedings was a possibility.

Linda Preysz gave a report of the Public Forum she held at the National Rural Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. The issues brought forth from 15-20 people there included: a recommendation that Intoxicated Driver Program (IDP) money stay in the Counties; a concern about the variability inherent in the assessment; a lack of consistency with underage drinking tickets; concern that IDP assessors don’t need certification; concern about proposed OWI legislation, that is, it is tough and punitive and doesn’t address the issue, for example, the ignition interlock devices don’t do as good a job of monitoring as an electronic bracelet; there is an insensitivity to cultural competency in the IDP assessment with respect to the Tribes; it was felt that gambling addiction should be part of the assessment; addiction counselors should be able to provide treatment for gambling problems; rural issues were discussed—the loss of the farm, no access to treatment, there was a sincere concern about this; and concerns about the future support of the National Rural Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse—in the past the state provided \$15,000-20,000 in scholarships, now they receive about \$2,000.

Mark Seidl stressed that it was important to make sure the issues raised during the Public Forums are addressed by delegating them to the appropriate Committee. For example, the ITC should address the OWI and gambling issues. There should be a public response. Linda Preysz suggested that participants check out SCAODA’s website. There should be a Question and Answer section to the issues raised in the Public Forums on the SCAODA website. Kathy Thomas suggested that the issues should be summarized to the Chair and the Chair refer them to Committee. Joyce O’Donnell felt that the issues from the Public Forums should be incorporated into the Strategic Plan.

Ray Luick was concerned about the cultural competency issue raised. How do we get training? Who does the credentialing? Mark Seidl responded that training varies by discipline and with

respect to Social Workers, Department of Regulation and Licensing (DRL) handles the credentialing. Mr. Seidl continued that there is a significant amount of misunderstanding about the credentialing of IDP assessors. He indicated that under Administrative Rule DHS 62—there is a requirement for assessors background and training. There are 15-16 professional qualifications. There is significant misunderstanding as to what those qualifications are. We need to get a response to the people who were raising the question or concern. Mark Seidl requested that staff summarize the issues and refer them to the appropriate Committee.

Michael Waupoose referred back to the issue of counselor certification. He felt that there needed to be more clarification. For example, at Gateway, there are 16 people who need so many hours each year and training is never a problem. There are free trainings or staff pay themselves. Gateway receives training announcements from across the state—Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, and Appleton. Mr. Seidl indicated that training requirements and opportunities vary from agency to agency, whether they are public or private and from county to county. Usually, it is left up to supervisors to oversee. Mr. Waupoose felt that if it comes up we must try to be more specific. Blinda Beason suggested that when issues concerning shrinking funding come up that you must explain that the funding is simply not available as it was in the past. During these hard economic times, funds are cut. If I didn't get funding from federal partners, I can't give it to (you). Try to explain we will do what we can. Kate Johnson added that they used the subject, "Updates about DHS 75" to hook people into attending.

County Infra-Structure Study

Morgan Groves from the Bureau of Prevention Treatment and Recovery (BPTR) distributed a paper that Sue Gadacz prepared titled "Financing Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Services in Wisconsin-Draft for Discussion". The paper provides an overview of the types and amounts of funding of substance abuse services in Wisconsin. One bullet point: "The Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) released a report in 2006 that ranked Wisconsin as one of the lowest states (40th) in the country for state contributions in the funding for substance abuse prevention and treatment." Regarding Treatment capacity, the paper points out: "Across all survey years and for all age groups, Wisconsin has generally ranked among the 10 states with the highest rates of unmet need for alcohol treatment. This is especially true for the population of young adults age 18 to 25." The paper includes a summary of "blended or braided" funded projects in Wisconsin beginning with the Milwaukee Family Services Coordination Initiative (MFSCI) in 1999. "The MFSCI led to the development of Core Values used in Nexus, the precursor to Wiser Choice, the Statewide Urban/Rural Women's Treatment Project, Coordinated Services Team and Wiser Choice." The Management Group (TMG) is responsible for the analysis of Wisconsin's Mental Health and Substance Abuse services funding streams and was "heavily involved in the development of MFSCI". The County Infra-Structure Study includes an Advisory group (Mark Seidl and Scott Stokes from SCAODA are in the Advisory group) and an in-depth review of Medicaid, HSRS and Family care data. Also there will be a review of a number of specific counties (Dane, Jefferson, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Milwaukee, North Central Health Care serving Langlade, Lincoln and Marathon, Price, Sauk, Washington and Wood) in order to define the populations served and for an in-depth study of county financing. Then, in December (December 3, 2009) there will be a Summit to discuss the findings. Mark Seidl pointed out that this study was initiated before the current fiscal situation. John Easterday met with the counties last August. This study is not looking at Corrections or the criminal justice system, Mr. Seidl continued. How much county money goes into behavioral health varies by county, and the distribution of funds within each county is determined by the Director. For example, money could go to Child Protection or Long Term Care.

Duncan Shroul asked where this study is headed. Mark Seidl responded that recommendations are to be included in the next biennial budget regarding funding streams for behavioral health services. Morgan Groves reported that the study will describe the current mental health and substance abuse system and the choices for reform. Linda Preysz asked if there would be any impact on Family Care? Mr. Seidl indicated the impact would be on counties. Ms. Groves reported that Family Care Has had a significant impact on county infra-structure which is why the study is needed to determine how to go forward without the long term car dollars supporting county infra-structure (including administrative costs).

Mr. Seidl expressed a concern about how data gets used. Ms. Preysz asked if state funding would change based on current conditions. Duncan Shroul felt that SCAODA should be concerned about this. There is not enough money to go around. Will there be less? Ms. Groves indicated that the state is not looking at the Substance Abuse Block Grant. Can SCAODA take a position on the use of this money? Mark Seidl suggested that the Planning and Funding Committee take this up relative to counties. Mr. Seidl explained that WCHSA (Wisconsin County Human Service Association) endorsed more consumer input into the Infra-Structure Study because of concerns relative to the lack of consumer input on the impact. Planning and Funding should take this up, he continued and the Council could eventually take a position. He asked if there is a County representative on Planning and Funding. He suggested that he would coordinate with Joyce O'Donnell, Chairperson of Planning and Funding, and have someone from the Counties attend a Planning and Funding meeting.

Ms Groves offered that the Secretary (of Health Services) is aware that mental health and substance abuse services are the most under-funded. One hope is to ask for new funding but we need to lay the ground work to ask for new money. Tom Fuchs indicated that counties are denying services based on lack of funding. Mark Seidl again asked Planning and Funding to address the funding issues with a County representative—how funding streams work at the county level. Mr. Seidl continued that the impact of indigence varies from county to county. Where is this study going? Ms. Groves suggested that TMG provide details. Mr. Seidl summed up by asking Planning and Funding to get a County person to come in and also TMG to come in. Joyce O'Donnell added as a footnote that perhaps this would be an opportune time to push the beer/alcohol tax to help with the funding of this. We could suggest to Representative Berceau: Here's an opportunity for matching funds. Ms. Groves agreed that would be a way to intersect with the study.

Discussion on any Proposed Procedural Changes

Mark Seidl asked that this item be deferred until the September 11, 2009 meeting. He reported that he needed to look at additional changes and would table this item until the next meeting. Michael Waupoose asked if the Committee Chairs could get this information ahead of time. Mr. Seidl asked about a time frame. Mr. Waupoose suggested about a month before the meeting. Mr. Seidl agreed.

Committee Reports

Intervention and Treatment Committee:

Linda Preysz presented ITC's annual report:

- Cynthia Green of the Children Youth and Family Sub-Committee has partnered with Project AWARE (at the University), the Dane County initiative (to decrease alcohol use), and supported the beer tax initiative.

- WIN-TIP continued with its information/education campaign
- Reviewed SAMHSA evidence based practices
- Drafted a letter that was eventually sent to Governor Doyle as well as UW System regarding the implementation of counselor certification curricula.
- Reviewed with DRL information on the scope of practice and the number of certified counselors in the workforce. Are counselors aging out? ITC continues to look at why there seems to be a lack of certified AODA counselors.
- Looked at multiple pieces of legislation regarding OWI offenses and found the legislation to be punitive and didn't include treatment resources.
- ITC did support the "Safe Streets" legislation. Kate Johnson reported that the Department of Health Services legislative liaison came to ITC's last meeting to report on the status of AODA-related legislation.

Planning and Funding Committee:

Joyce O'Donnell made a motion to commend the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel: On behalf of SCAODA, the Planning and Funding Committee moves to commend the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel for highlighting alcohol abuse and drunken driving problems in each county in the state of Wisconsin. The series was worthwhile and the Council appreciates, endorses and commends the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. Duncan Shroul seconded the motion. Mark Seidl asked for discussion. Joyce O'Donnell explained that the motion supports that which the Council has gone on record supporting. Since then, other newspapers published similar articles and now realized that there may be some discomfort (in recognizing on the Journal Sentinel). Ms. O'Donnell doesn't believe there should be discomfort. She felt SCAODA should acknowledge that the media is out there raising attention. Linda Preysz pointed out that to some degree the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel sensationalized and therefore perhaps brought about the punitive approach of the legislature. She continued that they did bring attention to the issue however there should be attention brought to treatment that is gender specific, culturally competent and effective; not just about punitive measures. Ms. O'Donnell pointed out that there has been no legislative activity on OWI for 12 years. She continued that newspapers throughout the state have moved the legislature; the articles got the legislators attention; legislation is long overdue. Sandy Hardie asked if we shouldn't also send a letter to the Appleton Gazette. Mark Seidl stated that his concern was that we are a state council—not just a Milwaukee council. He was concerned about SCAODA picking and choosing who we commend. Greg Phillips suggested that instead of singling out one newspaper, encompass all the news agencies that have brought attention to the problem. Duncan Shroul felt that if we don't name names, we lose the impact of the effort. Perhaps, he suggested we could send letters to each of the publications. Ray Luck suggested adding to the commendation an invitation to be engaged in any possible subsequent articles on the alcohol problem in Wisconsin. **Joyce O'Donnell indicated that she would accept a friendly amendment.** There was continued discussion about the importance of being sensitive to recognizing other publications; the likelihood that the SCAODA letter would be published and that for some this motion is sensitive and members can always abstain. With that, the Mr. Seidl read **the friendly amendment to be...that SCAODA recognizes other publications also have provided worthwhile material related to those issues. Mr. Seidl asked for all in favor and the motion passed unanimously.**

Ms. O'Donnell then made a motion on behalf of the members of SCAODA, Planning and Funding moves to create an electronic method to create the ability for SCAODA members to communicate with each other without jeopardizing state work rules. Duncan Shroul seconded the motion. The group asked why there was a problem Ms. O'Donnell explained that Planning and Funding Committee felt that it was important to establish a listserv—so they could

put out editorials without jeopardizing work rules for state staff with whom Planning and Funding as well as other Committees and SCAODA wished to work as partners. Mr. ShROUT described the problem—state staff couldn't circulate an editorial as a request to the entire SCAODA distribution list. Kathy Thomas pointed out that all SCAODA communications are subject to open meeting laws; all SCAODA communications are public and a record needs to be maintained. Why, Ms. Thomas asked, if state staff provide addresses, can't anyone do that now? Ms. Preysz indicated that they send out "FYI's" all the time. Mr. Seidl agreed that WCHSA sends out "FYI's" all the time, too. The concern is, Mr. ShROUT expressed, is this lobbying a view? Jamie McCarville circulated a document containing the Wisconsin Alcohol Policy list serv address which is moderated by Julia Sherman. She pointed out that anyone can join and send out material without using state e-mail. **Ms. O'Donnell withdrew the motion and will take the issue back to Planning and Funding for discussion.** Mr. Seidl asked Lori Ludwig to create a list of e-mail addresses of SCAODA members or their designees and Ex-Officio members and distribute it to same. Michael Waupoose was concerned that e-mails are kept. Ms. Thomas explained that someone has to keep a copy of all communication, keep a record. If someone makes a public record request, all information has to be disclosed.

Ms. O'Donnell then brought forth a motion **1) To oppose SB 30, a bill to raise the age of underage persons legally permitted to possess, consume or be provided alcohol beverages on licensed premises when accompanied by a parent or guardian to 18 years of age. 2) To oppose AB 85, a bill which increases from two to ten, the number of licenses that a municipality may issue to certain clubs, fair associations, churches, etc. in any 12-month period. Duncan ShROUT seconded the motion.** Discussion included the Prevention Committee's lack of support for SB 30. Chris Wardlow reported that the Prevention Committee felt that if SB30 were passed—it would be a back door way of letting 18 year olds drink. Michael Waupoose asked if the two bills are combined into one motion, do members vote on both? Ms. O'Donnell answered in the affirmation. Tom Fuchs explained that he felt it was important to protect kids up to 18 years of age. This bill would stop 12-17 year olds from coming in the door. He acknowledged Prevention Committees concern but felt SCAODA should support SB 30. Kathy Thomas explained how Julia Sherman is an expert on environmental strategies and was adamant that we should oppose SB 30. Ms. O'Donnell felt that the Planning and Funding Committee didn't want to conflict with other SCAODA Committees. Kathy Thomas offered to draft a paper containing the rationale for opposing the bill. The letter would need to get to legislators before the hearing on the bill. Sandy Hardie felt that Council members need to know all the reasons for opposing or supporting the bill. Greg Phillips agreed, Council members need to know more. Minette Lawrence also agreed that Council members need clear information ahead of time. Mike Nunley asked if there is research on kids drinking with their parents. European research shows that kids drinking with parents does not lead to binge drinking. Do we know anything about drinking with parents because this bill is about drinking with parents. Mr. Wardlow commented that all we can go on is the culture in Wisconsin. Wisconsin leads in past month binge drinking, and past month drinking. This is important. This is what we do. Ms. Preysz added that ITC also opposed the legislation as it didn't go far enough. **Mark Seidl asked for a vote: all were ayes; no nays, except Sandy Hardie, Michael Waupoose and Greg Phillips abstained. The motion carried.**

Diversity Committee:

Michael Waupoose reported on the Diversity Committee's Work Plan:

- The Deaf and Hard of Hearing Survey was finalized and posted on the website. It was sent to WAADAC (Wisconsin Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors),

WADPTA (Wisconsin Alcohol and Drug Treatment Providers Association), and WAAODA (Wisconsin Association on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse)—three professional organizations. The Diversity Committee is currently looking at the numbers—only 53 people responded.

- WIPHL-- Wisconsin Initiative to Promote Healthy Lifestyles-- attends the Diversity Committee meetings. This is a project funded by SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) at the UW School of Medicine, Department of Public Health to: enhance the delivery of evidence-based, culturally competent, alcohol and drug screening, brief intervention, referral, and treatment services in health care settings throughout Wisconsin. The Diversity Committee has provided support for MA (Medical Assistance, or another term for Medicaid) reimbursement for SBIRT-- Screening, Brief Intervention, Referral and Treatment. This is a federally funded project located within WIPHL.
- Diversity Committee has provided links to survey tools regarding cultural competency
- Diversity Committee has concerns about the Minority Counselor Training program and is looking at options.
- Diversity Committee is concerned about NASW attempting to get rid of the requirement that AODA counselors need certification in AODA. When certification went from DHS to DRL that wasn't the agreement at the time. The counselor should hold certification or be obtaining certification. Diversity Committee is working on a SCAODA motion for the next meeting. Diversity is opposed to this occurring.

Mr. Waupoose continued with Diversity Committee's accomplishments/Achievements:

- Facilitated multiple cultural competency trainings—Bureau conference, SCAODA
- SCAODA adopted the definition of cultural competency and the CLAS standards
- Endorsed assessment tools to measure an organization's level of cultural competency
- Reviewed the impact of the Intoxicated Driver Program on Tribes
- Convened a work group on Deaf and Hard of Hearing services (Denise Johnson has done lots of work)
- Recruited new members for Diversity Committee
- Chaired SCAODA's Public Forum during the Tribal Conference

Prevention Committee:

Chris Wardlow reported on the Prevention Committee for Chairperson Scott Stokes who was unable to attend. Mr. Wardlow pointed out that the Committee met on May 21st but lacked a quorum. He referred to the minutes of March in the packet and attached legislative summaries of bills related to AODA Prevention. He pointed out in the SCAODA information packet the Governor's Proclamation: April is Parents Who Host Lose the Most Don't Be a Party To Underage Drinking Alcohol Awareness Month signed by Governor Doyle. The Strategic Priorities are in place (see page 2 of the March minutes). The Prevention Committee also opposed SB 30 and AB 85; supports the beer tax legislation with funds going to treatment prevention and enforcement; and other legislative issues: President Obama's 2010 Budget Request has zeroed out the Safe and Drug Free Schools money. Gary Sumnicht reported that the Safe and Drug Free Schools money is part of Title IV A entitlements. Every student per district gets a certain amount of funding under title IV A. President Bush tried to get rid of this. However, Congressman from Wisconsin helped restore it. However, each year there have been lower and lower amounts. We didn't anticipate Obama's budget request. There used to be about \$300,000,000 nationally. Now there are much smaller amounts, but they are still important. The amounts provide grant writing to leverage other monies. We are trying to restore an amount to provide for a base for prevention programming in schools across the country. We're opposing this—we are against the elimination of Title IV A funds. This goes into effect July 2010.

Wisconsin will lose about \$4,000,000. **Gary Sumnicht moved to ask the Governor to oppose the reduction and zeroing out of the Safe and Drug Free Schools and convey his opposition to the President. Joyce O'Donnell seconded the motion and added to cc the entire Wisconsin Congressional Delegation.** Mike Nunley asked if President Obama has provided an explanation. Mr. Sumnicht responded that the President has argued that there is too little money to be effective. However during Bush there were no reporting requirements and so the argument was that there were no data to show its effectiveness. However there were local data, a Rand study in 2001 and a 2004 PART evaluation. Chris Wardlow added that Title IV A dollars go to all school districts in Wisconsin and schools are an integral part of Prevention in Wisconsin. They are part of the Community Coalition work, too. To eliminate this would wipe out school district (prevention programming). Kathy Thomas suggested sending a letter to Representative Obey and Senator Kohl. Mr. Sumnicht added that 80% of the Title IV A money went to schools and 20% went to DHS to fund Community Coalitions, Tribes and the Clearinghouse. **Mark Seidl asked for a vote. There were all ayes—no nays and no one abstained. The motion passed.**

Kathy Thomas distributed a document that presented a map of Wisconsin identifying the SPF-SIG sites and which priorities were being addressed in the identified communities. The three priorities are: 1) motor vehicle fatalities and injuries within the 16-34 age group 2) binge drinking among 18-25 year olds 3) underage drinking (less than 21 years of age). The first five months of the projects will be spent planning, with October 1st, 2009 the target date for implementation. The SPF-SIG projects all utilize a public health approach by targeting community level change/population level change and environmental strategies. Ms. Thomas felt that the community coalitions engaged in these change efforts were highly motivated and excited. Ms. Thomas wished to thank the Department of Transportation, the Department of Public Instruction, the Office of Justice Assistance and all the other state agencies who have shared resources. The “Parents Who Host Lose the Most” statewide campaign is underway, coupled with alcohol compliance checks at the local level. The strategy is utilizing billboards, Yard signs, stickers, and radio spots. Blinda Beason pointed out the Department of Transportation provided the money for the compliance checks within 23 communities with 75 grants to officers to enforce the law regarding compliance checks. Mr. Wardlow spoke to the Alcohol, Culture and Environment Workgroup (ACE) which is engaged in providing local communities information regarding evidence based studies. Ms. Thomas added that funds from the SPF-SIG grant will also be distributed to regional prevention resource centers to oversee grants to strengthen local coalitions across the state.

Meeting Time Discussion

Mark Seidl informed the group that there is a major conflict for state staff with the SCAODA meeting in June. The National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD) also regularly meets the first Friday in June, causing John Easterday, Joyce Allen and Sue Gadacz a conflict. Mr. Seidl suggested changing the June meeting date to the second Friday in June. He asked the group to consider that each SCAODA meeting be full-day meetings. He pointed out that we need to limit the number of presentations by outside groups to 1 per meeting and if we don't go to full day meetings, consider a 9:00 am to 1:00 pm meeting time. Sandy Hardie agreed that the group needs more discussion time; more time to be active and suggested either full days or extended hours. Linda Preysz agreed. Mr. Seidl suggested full days with early adjournment if the time was not needed. Blinda Beason also agreed that it was helpful to have motions on the agenda to allow for discussion time and friendly amendments. She would support an earlier start time, too. Perhaps, this year, earlier start times and next year, full day meetings. Joyce O'Donnell agreed to the change from the first Friday in June to the

second Friday in June and also suggested changing the December meeting to the second Friday in December.

Discussion on OWI and other Legislation

Mark Seidl reported that WCHSA is still looking into the shortage of IDP funds. Ms. O'Donnell suggested asking the legislature to redesign the funding for "Safe Ride Home" which goes to the Tavern League. Minette Lawrence invited Mr. Seidl to contact her for an appointment with Representative John Townsend.

Strategic Planning Process

Joyce O'Donnell referred the group to the draft flow chart in their packets which set forth a proposed timeline for initiating SCAODA's Four-Year Plan (looking at the 2010-2014 period). She indicated that Planning and Funding would provide leadership for this effort including Committee Chairs and other interested parties in the process. She informed the group that Susan Endres has volunteered to be the staff facilitator. According to the timeline, work on this effort should begin in August of 2009.

Announcements

Mark Seidl suggested that it would be beneficial to hold a joint meeting with the Mental Health Council, in addition to SCAODA's regular meetings. Also, there is vacant Ex-Officio membership for someone from the Mental Health Council on SCAODA. Someone should be appointed to that.

Dave MacMaster reported that WIN-TIP is integrating nicotine treatment into AODA treatment. When this is complete, Wisconsin will be the first in the nation to do this. He reported that in Wisconsin 270 patients die per month because of tobacco.

Agenda Items for September 11th meeting Meeting

County Infra Structure Study report (Mark Seidl)
FASD Proclamation (Sue Gadacz)
By-Laws Annual Review and Discussion of Proposed Changes (Lou Oppor)
Legislation Update (Rachel Curran-Sheehan)
Budget Update
Procedural Changes (Mark Seidl)

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting is scheduled for September 11, 2009 at 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at American Family Insurance Conference Center.

SCAODA 2009 Meeting Dates

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