



**Agenda: Meridian Anti-Drug Coalition General Meeting
Meridian Police Department
February 15, 2018**

Attendees (26): Kristi Lampe, Scott Colaiani, Karen Wooddell, Brandon Frasier, Monte Stiles, Anne Little Roberts, Ternel Martinez, Bernie Wolinski, Stephany Galbreath, Kendall Nagy, David Hammer, Lori Jones, Cheryl Mulvihill, Erin Johnson, Mary Liz Jones, Earl Scharff, Krystena Stephens, Howard G. Davis, Nichole Herold, Robert Franklin, Josie Bryan, Alexa Potter, Colleen Wienhoff, Mary Kemp, Darnisha Orcutt, Sharon Allison

TIME	AGENDA ITEMS & SPEAKER	NOTES
4:00	Cheryl Mulvihill, Anti-Drug Coordinator <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome & Introductions • Volunteer Requests • Sector Representatives • K9 Cards: Drug Facts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sign-in sheet signed by all attendees • secure volunteers: Teens & Substance Abuse Workshop Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ See attached flyer for more information on the teens and substance abuse. If you would like to attend this workshop or volunteer checking people in please contact Cheryl Mulvihill. • The Coalition Executive Committee consists of 12 Sector Representatives; all whom have leadership within this coalition. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ For example: Law Enforcement, Media, and Youth Sector Representative. They are part of our Executive Committee and attend a few more meetings a year. They are responsible for spreading MADC information throughout their area of representation. These Executive Committee positions renew in April. Please contact Cheryl if you are interested in representing one of our sectors. • Each year the MADC puts together K9 cards: these K9 cards are distributed at our youth based programming, for example school visits. We are looking for feedback from you. Look at the back of our current K9 cards and give feedback on the facts that are featured, or give suggestions for updated facts.
4:15	Stephany Galbreath, MADC Secretary <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval of January 18, 2018 Meeting Minutes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motion by Ternel Martinez, second by Mary Liz Jones, all approve minutes
4:17	Kendall Nagy, MADC Director <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategy Discussion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are updating our strategic plan as our grant funding is completing this year. This is an opportunity to look at data relating to our current strategies and make changes according to what the community and coalition decides would be most effective to successfully implement prevention efforts. • Break into groups of three: each group will be assigned a strategy and brainstorm ideas and think

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about things in the community that we can do that will help address the drugs that we have found to be problematic. Along with your input and crime statistics, we are building a new strategic plan. The MPD has identified areas that have had higher drug citations within the last five years. We are looking at these specific areas, navigating possible contributing factors as to why these drug offenses are happening. Examples: lighting needed, resources limited, LE needs more presence. See attached document to give feedback on the 7 strategies to implement change in Meridian.

- Group One, idea for “Providing Information”: Seek out volunteers and additional funding. Make use of professional websites such as LinkedIn; drafting messages or videos to help let our community know what we are doing and what we are looking for. Having a spokesperson that provides consistent messages to the community will help build our brand and identity while we tailor our messages to the target audience.
- Group Two, idea for “Enhancing Skills”: Reaching to Meridian’s private sector employers, and discuss their methods to enhance the skills of those who are of leadership, to educate them on indicators for those who are under the influence. It’s a concern for businesses to have employees on drugs. One example was school bus drivers. Another example would be to have a presentation for parents to discuss indicators of teen drug use.
- Group Three, idea for “Providing Support for Prevention Activities”: Add a supportive component with a mobile drug unit for those who are unable to drop their unused prescription drugs at a police department; making a special stop for senior citizens.
- Group Four, idea for “Enhancing Access/ Reducing Barriers”: There is limited access for health needs, and it is financially difficult. Discussing funding for those in need of services, and having lists of inexpensive services readily available.
- Group Five: Behavior changes happen more so when people are rewarded rather than punished. Having signs in private sector business windows that say “We only hire sober people, drug test regularly” would allow for transparent expectations. One example: reward those who are drug free with entry into a drawing for movie tickets.
- Group Six “Changing Physical Design / Making Environmental Changes”: Install solar motioned sensor lights in parks that have drug use, high up to prevent vandalism.
- Group Seven “Modifying/ Changing / Developing Policies”: MADC could look into building their own ordinance for Tobacco 21. Workplace Initiative for discounts on insurance; if their employees are drug free they get a discount on insurance.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Updates 	<p>Past Events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walmart Health Fair was 1/20, 9-2pm: This was in collaboration with ISU. We had 65 prevention conversations with community members. • Cabin Fever Reliever was 2/3: Over 446 conversations with community members discussing our Natural High Campaign and drug prevention resources. It was a nice day outside so turnout was a little less than the previous year; however they still had approximately 800 kids with 60 vendors. • ACS CAN Virtual Youth Day at the Capitol 2/15: Tobacco 21 did not pass out of committee. There were multiple students that spoke and showed support of this. Youth testimony spoke to a much larger use of vaping (they stated 50% of people while we haven't captured that use). A lot of principals are saying that marijuana is a big issue. The Virtual Day at the Capitol on Monday was a success, had many youth involved across the state. This was an opportunity for students to ask questions about the bill to lawmakers. <p>Upcoming Events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teens & Substance Abuse Workshop 2/27, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20 @5-8pm. There are flyers available to continue to promote this event. We have over 50 attendees registered so far. • Community Coalitions of Idaho Training 3/5-3/6 • DEA Rx Take-Back April 28th @10-2. We will be partnering with St Luke's for this event. <p>Available for MADC members and community members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free parent prevention packets (with FREE drug test) always available for citizens. There are also timer caps; each time the timer cap is opened it resets. This is a deterrent to others. We also have "Know Your Limits, Buzzed Driving Is Drunk Driving" keychains with a graph that allows drivers to get an idea of how much alcohol impairs judgment. <p>Updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board of Pharmacy Quarterly Newsletter: Pharmacist Prescriptive Authority for Tobacco Cessation Medications: Resources Available to Help. This is a new policy in place with the board of pharmacy. • Hospital Emergency Reporting to Prescription Monitoring Program (PMP) Required by December 31st, 2017. <p>Next MADC Meeting is March 15th: CEC 3pm / General 4pm. We request your attendance for our Annual Kaizen Assessment. This is a tool to evaluate how the coalition is functioning while providing feedback for the director.</p>
4:45	Open Discussion: additional updates, feedback, ideas, questions, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ternel Martinez, Statement from Tommy Ahlquist: The ID Hispanic Chamber of Congress has been sponsoring Candidate forums at the Cultural Center in Nampa. The next Candidate Forum will be

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Monday evening 6:30-8:00pm. Mr. Ahlquist's official statement regarding marijuana, "Tommy does not support the legalization, the manufacturing, sale or use of medicinal and/or recreational marijuana. As an ER Doctor, he has seen the negative impacts this drug has on individuals and our communities. However, as a doctor, he is open to medical treatments such as CBD oil that help sick people as long as those treatments can be proven to be safe, effective, properly regulated and legally prescribed by a licensed physician." Ternel also spoke to Marv Hagedorn briefly who explained that as LT Governor, his job is to make the Governor successful. So if the Governor has a different opinion on a bill than Marv Hagedorn, that he would support the Governor's choices. Ternel's recommended having Representative Moon attend an MADC meeting.

- Kendall: The preemptive City Ordinance has been put into ordinance format
- Monte Stiles, Policy Updates: Bill 410: no limitation on age or quality. It discusses that if you are sick a pharmacist could prescribe marijuana. Another CBD bill has been submitted: H577

5:00pm Meeting Adjourned

***Next Meetings: Thurs. March 15th CEC 3pm & General 4pm at Meridian Police Department**

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