

Jackson County Drug Commission Meeting
Tuesday, January 5, 2016
Jackson County Courthouse
Downtown Legislative Chambers, 2nd Floor
415 E. 12th Street, Kansas City, MO

Corrected Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
Keith Querry
Dr. Joseph Spalitto
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez
Lanna Ultican
Anita Russell
Marva Moses
Gloria Fisher
James Witteman

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Tammie Jordan
Jodi McDaniel
Chief Byron Price, Oak Grove Police Dept.
Michael Mansur, Prosecutor's Office
Caleb Clifford, Prosecutor's Office
Jay Haden, County Counselor's Office
Dan Cummings, Drug Task Force
Capt. Greg Dull, KCPD

The Drug Commission Meeting was called to order at 1:30 PM.

Keith Querry moved to approve the December Drug Commission Minutes; Marva Moses second; motion carried.

Additions to the Agenda

There were no additions to the agenda.

Reports from Ex-Officio Drug Commission Members

There were no updates from ex-officio Drug Commission members.

Update on South Kansas City Violence Reduction Initiative

Stacey Daniels-Young and Marva Moses updated the Drug Commission on the South Kansas City Violence Reduction Initiative. Marva described the latest meeting as very successful informing in detail all of the advantages that the "Safe Place" for the youth will have and the impact it will have on the youth. The "Safe Place" will serve as a location that police can take youth they encounter who may be involved in non-felonious incidents. In addition, some of the services that were proposed for youth at the site include: assessment, mentoring, anger management/conflict resolution skills, peer mediation, Youth Court and tutoring. Gene Morgan inquired as to what schools would be impacted by this "Safe Place", Marva stated Center and Hickman Mills School Districts would be included in the targeted area.

High Risk Offender Update

There was no High Risk Offender update due to Vince Ortega being on vacation.

Connections Update

There was no Connections update. Stacey met with the Connections staff to specify the additional information and modifications to the monthly reporting capability that is being requested; these should be available for reporting in the new Treatment contract year.

Administrative Monitoring Processes

Stacey updated the Drug Commission regarding Connections to Success, stating that they have submitted the information that was requested of them (sign-in sheets verifying reported services). The documentation was legitimate and their payments were released.

2016 Applications

Treatment

This was the year for Treatment Renewals, and the Treatment funding in the COMBAT approved 2016 budget was over \$2.7 million, which was substantially higher than for 2015. Stacey provided the Drug Commission with a hand-out showing the amount requested by agencies and two options on how to approach the distribution of Treatment funds for 2016. Many agencies requested no increase. She explained the first option would be based on the requested amounts including increases up to \$10,000 (with the exception of Healing House due to fact that they were newly funded last summer and their requested increase was very great). The second option would follow the Option 1 method for those requesting an increase, plus award a five percent (5%) increase to those who had not asked for a budget increase. Both options would leave a remainder in the Treatment account. The Drug Commission questioned how the remaining funds would be distributed. Stacey discussed the fact that the Assessment Center (formerly called the Crisis Center) being spearheaded by Judge Joseph Locascio plans a "soft" opening in 2016 and therefore remains a candidate for funding. Several possible upcoming needs remain on the horizon, such as issues related to the increased use of heroin in Jackson County that could result in a mini-application period later in the year. As they discussed the funding options it became clear that the members of the Drug Commission were not comfortable awarding agencies more funding than they requested, so approved Option 1 for recommendation to the Jackson County Legislature: motion by Marva Moses; second by Lanna Ultican; motion carried.

Grant Match

Stacey informed the Commission that the total requested in applications for Grant Match funding was \$1.7 million while there is \$1.06 million available in this category. She explained that applications are sent to independent experts for review; these reviewers provided a maximum of 75 possible points. The remaining 25 points are assigned by COMBAT staff who are more familiar with the projects. These 25 points are based upon the extent to which the agencies used the "Hot Spot Crime Maps" (which had been presented to agencies a total of three (3) times in planning sessions); use of new programs as emphasized as a COMBAT desire

in this year's application directions (if programs were not new they were scored on degree to which they had been updated for populations served and effectiveness); and other items which outside reviewers would not be expected to know, such as budget, Trauma Training attendance, or whether program is a duplication of another COMBAT funded program of the agency. In addition, existing agencies were scored by COMBAT on invoicing, reporting and observations of Program. Stacey distributed a handout of Grant Match scores received by reviewers to date. Some applications are awaiting a third review, which is requested if the scores of the original two reviewers differ by more than 20 points. Stacey informed the Commissioners that there are currently eight agencies (approximately 25% of applications) that did not score 80% or higher and therefore did not meet the guideline set by the Drug Commission for funding.

Stacey informed the Commissioners that the Prevention Request for Proposals has been posted by the Purchasing Department and is due back by January 19th; they will quickly be submitted to reviewers and hopefully be ready for submission to the Drug Commission in February. Gene requested that Stacey send the results to the Commissioners before the meeting so they may review them beforehand.

There was a discussion of the work of the Marijuana sub-group but no action was ready for submission to the Drug Commission.

There were no announcements.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:44pm.

Drug Commission Meeting

02/09/2016

Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
Keith Querry
Dr. Joseph Spalitto
Lanna Ultican
Vanessa Maxwell-Lopez
Anita Russell
Marva Moses
James Witteman, Jr.
Gloria Fisher

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Vince Ortega
Tammie Jordan
Joan Dickey
Jodi McDaniel
Capt. Stephanie Price, KCPD
Commander Darrin Ivy, KCPD
Jay Haden, County Counselor's Ofc.
Dan Cummings, Drug Task Force
Chief Byron Price, Drug Task Force
Mike Mansur, Prosecutor's Office

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 PM.

Stacey added a discussion on opiates to the agenda before the announcements.

There was a change made to the January minutes: James Witteman pointed out that he was not marked as present on those minutes, but he was in fact present. Dr. Spalitto motioned to approve the minutes as read with the correction; Marva Moses second; motion carried.

Reports from Ex-officio Drug Commission Members

Captain Stephanie Price was present from Kansas City Police Department. She reported that on February 22nd and 23rd the Kansas City Police Department is partnering with Jackson County Drug Court and the Prosecutors Office to apprehend those who have not been attending to get them back into Drug Court. The Prosecutor's office is on standby to assist these Drug Court enrollees with getting them into court and getting them services they need. She stated that the U.S. Marshall will be participating in a concurrent sweep. She stated that so far in 2016 there have been three reported Heroin overdose deaths. She reported that KCPD just apprehended 10 lbs. of cocaine from the bus terminal.

Dan Cummings of the Drug Task Force reported on a case that was started two years ago. They had apprehended 26 lbs. of meth, and 15 people were indicted. One of them pled not guilty on all of the charges; his trial ended last week and he received a sentence of life in prison with the possibility of Parole. He has also been connected with two homicides.

HRO Update

Vince reported on a case from 2012, involving one of the first High Risk Offenders entered into the database. This person had escaped to Mexico. He was there until a couple of months ago, when he returned to the Kansas City area and was arrested.

Connections Update

Stacey informed the Drug Commission that the Legislature approved enhancements to be made to the Connections database. We anticipate that these changes will be ready for implementation once the contracts for Treatment services have been fully executed and 2016 services are ready to begin. With these changes, COMBAT will be able to get more accurate and consistent stats from Treatment agencies that will also allow us to gauge outcomes.

2016 Applications

Grant Match

Stacey provided the Drug Commission with a hand-out showing the scores that applications received, how much, if applicable, they received last year and how much they are recommended to receive this year. The final page gives a description of the proposed programs which are recommended for funding. Lanna Ultican motioned to approve the Grant Match funding in the amount of \$1,064,000 to be recommended to the Jackson County Legislature; Keith Querry second; motion carried.

Anti-Violence Special Initiative

Stacey provided the Drug Commission a hand out showing recommendations for AVSI Funding and how much each agency was funded for the last three years. She went on to explain what changes each agency has made since the Anti-Violence Special Initiative came into effect in 2014. Marva Moses motioned to approve the AVSI recommendation of funding in the amount of \$280,000; Anita Russell second; motion carried.

DARE

Stacey provided the Drug Commission a packet showing DARE stats from 2011 – 2015. This handout gave the number of students each agency taught throughout those years. She also provided a handout showing the recommended funding for 2016. All of the law enforcement agencies teaching Districts will receive an increase this year, and Sugar Creek will be added. Dr. Spalitto motioned to approve the DARE recommendation of funding in the amount of \$1,184,893; Marva Moses second; motion carried.

Prevention

Stacey informed the Drug Commission that Prevention applications are still being evaluated by the external reviewers so are not ready for presentation as yet. She suggested that a second Drug Commission meeting be held this month to discuss and give recommendations regarding Prevention funding, in lieu of the scheduled March meeting. The Commissioners agreed to hold the next meeting on February 23, 2016 at 1:30 PM at ReDiscover's new Linwood location, 3211 Linwood.

New Business

Training Request from Kansas City Police Department

Commander Darin Ivy of the Kansas City Police Department spoke to the Drug Commission about their Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) squad and a training request. The CIT program was implemented by KCPD and many other law enforcement departments to provide training for officers in responding to citizens who may be mentally ill or under the influence of drugs. Commander Ivy stated that the program has been very successful in improving the interaction of law enforcement with this population, with the small group of officers who are trained. They are requesting COMBAT funds for two purposes: (1) to send three officers to a training in Chicago. This training will provide specialized expertise, especially in dealing with populations including youth, veterans, and those who have a history of violent crime. Dr. Spalitto motioned to approve \$4,172 to KCPD for attendance at this CIT training; Jim Witteman second; motion carried. (2) The second request includes training costs associated with KCPD's CIT training of other jurisdictions. This would provide food, books and other costs associated with ten (10) trainings to be conducted for Jackson County law enforcement jurisdictions, including some to be held in Independence and Lee's Summit, in the amount of \$6,600. Jim Witteman motioned to approve \$6,600 for training costs associated with KCPD's CIT training of other jurisdictions providing food, books and other costs; Marva Moses second; motion carried.

Sponsorship Guidelines

Stacey will send a copy of the Sponsorship Guidelines out to the Drug Commission for review and discussion at the next meeting.

There were no announcements.

There were no upcoming events.

The next Drug Commission Meeting will be Tuesday February 23, 2016 at ReDiscover.

Meeting adjourned at 3:14.

Drug Commission Meeting
02/23/2016
Rediscover Linwood site - 3211 Woodland Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri
Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
Keith Querry
Marva Moses
Lanna Ultican
James Witteman, Jr.
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez
Anita Russell

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Vince Ortega
Tammie Jordan
Jodi McDaniel
Joan Dickey
Dan Cummings, EJCDF
Jay Hayden, County Counselor's Office
Captain Greg Dull, KCPD
Marsha Page-White, ReDiscover

The meeting was called to order at 1:36 PM. Marsha Page-White, Outpatient Director of ReDiscover, welcomed the Drug Commission to the new facility and offered to provide a tour for those who were interested.

There were no additions to the agenda.

James Witteman motioned to approve the February 9th Minutes; Marva Moses second; motion carried.

Reports from Ex-Officio Drug Commission Members

Dan Cummings reported on some interesting cases from the Jackson County Drug Task. One involved a new Detective that worked for the DEA for 11 years who assisted on one of the busts. Dan reported that the girl, the driver for the dealer, gave all information regarding the dealer and he was detained. Dan reported that a young woman apprehended was referred to First Call and was able to receive the treatment she needed.

Captain Gregory Dull from Kansas City Police Street Crimes Unit reported as of January 2016 KCPD has obtained 19 pounds of meth, 171 pounds of marijuana and 51 grams of heroin. As Captain Stephanie Price, KCPD, had mentioned at the previous meeting, they recently conducted Operation Clean Sweep. Captain Dull reported that they had made 40 arrests 36 of which were Felony warrants.

2016 Prevention Funding

Stacey provided the Drug Commission a handout with the 2016 Recommended funding for Prevention. She stated that the scores were lower than usual due to COMBAT requesting new programming. The programs that scored the highest were recommended for the amount they requested on their application. James Witteman wanted to see where the agencies sat on the crime

map Vince stated that he would have that for them at the next Drug Commission Meeting. The Drug Commission recommended that Ozanam be added to the list at a reduced funding amount to illustrate their needed changes. This decision was made because their score was higher than the final three recommendations on the list.

Marva Moses moved to approve the 2016 Recommended Prevention Funding; Anita Russell second; motion carried.

Drug Terminator

Vince provided the Drug Commission with a hand out explaining what the Drug Terminator was and what it is going to be used for. He explained that this device is an incinerator and will be used to safely destroy drugs and prescription narcotics and will be housed at the Jackson County Sheriff's Department who is also purchasing a trailer for hauling and storage of the device.

James Witteman moved to approve the purchase of the Drug Terminator; Keith Query second; motion carried.

Sponsorship Guidelines

Stacey provided a copy of the COMBAT Sponsorship Guidelines. She explained the reason the sponsorship Guidelines were being brought up for discussion was because there have been some requests made for Sponsorships in a new area. She stated that she would like Drug Commission to decide whether or not they would be interested in expanding or modifying the guidelines.

There were no upcoming events to be discussed.

There were no announcements.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 PM. Some of the Commissioners took a tour of the new ReDiscover facility.

Next Scheduled Meeting:

April 12, 2016

Drug Commission Meeting
ReStart
918 East 9th Street, Kansas City, MO
April 12, 2016
1:30-3:30

Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
James Witteman
Lanna Ultican
Dr. Joseph Spalitto
Gloria Fischer
Marva Moses
Keith Querry
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Vince Ortega
Tammie Jordan
Joan Dickey
Jodi McDaniel
Dan Cummings, JCDTF
Capt. David Oliver, KCPD
Jay Hayden, County Counselor's Office
Deputy Chief Brad Hadley, Independence PD
Sgt. Darrel Smedley, Independence PD
Roslyn Temple, Mothers in Charge

The Drug Commission Meeting was called to order at 1:30 PM.

James Witteman motioned to approve the March Minutes; Lanna Ultican second; motion carried.

Evelyn Craig, Director reStart, Inc. (which has three COMBAT funded programs) introduced herself and spoke about the programs that are offered at reStart. She described programs such as their shelter for homeless teens, families, and veterans; the Residential Treatment program for drug or alcohol dependent adults and teens; and their housing program to help families with little to no income find stability by helping them with their shelter expenses. She stated that it is reStart's mission to lower the number of homeless individuals in Kansas City. She also offered the Drug Commission a tour of the facility after the meeting.

Stacey Daniels-Young stated that there will be an addition to the agenda. Rosilyn Temple from Kansas City Mother's in Charge, will be speaking during the Old Business Section of the Agenda.

Reports from Ex-Officio Drug Commission Members

Dan Cummings, Eastern Jackson County Drug Task Force, stated that he did not currently have an update at this time. Capt. Oliver, KCPD Street Crimes Unit, who attended the meeting on behalf of Major Dave Bosworth, explained that Major Bosworth was unable to attend due to an injury. He did not have an update for the Drug Commission.

Old Business

Stacey Daniels-Young introduced Rosilyn Temple, founder of Kansas City Mother's in Charge, explaining this was one of the agencies that applied for Prevention funding and is being considered not as a program but as contract for victim services to assist the Jackson County Prosecutor's office and NoVA. Ms. Temple explained that the group calls the families who have lost a child due to homicide. They are called to homicide scenes to offer support and assistance to the families. They have started a Support Group that meets once a month to help one another grieve and addresses additional needed victim services. She will prepare a budget for this modified request.

High Risk Offender Update

Vince Ortega gave an update of the HRO Initiative, describing it as having begun in 2010 with the intent to bring all Law Enforcement agencies in Jackson County together with the ability to share information on suspects and crimes to ultimately track and pursue those who have been identified as High Risk Offenders. There have been several programs tested to create a database that can be accessed by all Law Enforcement agencies for information using a secure port that can link all data to one suspect. HIDTA, the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Agency, is now using Palentine, which was originally used to track terrorists, but is now available to law enforcement in the metropolitan area to serve as a secure portal. He stated that they hope to have it in use by September 2016.

COMBAT Connections Update

Joan Dickey reported to the Drug Commission that the new contract is being finalized, specifying required services and reports.

Sponsorships

Stacey Daniels-Young stated that the Drug Commission has not addressed the topic of guidelines for COMBAT sponsorships since 2012. She stated that there have been new types of requests and asked if the Commissioners had any suggestions for new types of sponsorships. Dr. Joseph Spalitto made a suggestion of the Missouri Elks Association, whose chapters work with students to promote prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

Targeted Neighborhood Initiative – Independence PD

Sgt. Brad Hadley of the Independence Police Department and two of the officers that are currently trained and working as Independence Police Crisis Intervention officers gave a summary of what they have accomplished so far regarding the use of Crisis Intervention to address the mental health issues they encounter. They feel that it would greatly decrease the number of emergency calls they receive, also it would greatly impact the safety and wellbeing of the residents in the targeted neighborhoods if a formal Crisis Intervention Team were

created. Sgt. Brad Hadley stated that they are also seeking funding in other areas but were inquiring if COMBAT could partially fund the overall effort in the amount of \$100,000. This was not voted upon today.

Upcoming Community Engagements

Vince informed the Drug Commission of the upcoming Community events that COMBAT will be hosting. There are several Neighborhood Clean Up/Prescription Drug Take back days set throughout the summer. The first one will be held on April 29th at Ruskin Way Park. He stated that we will have the Drug Terminator out for people to drop off unused or unwanted prescription drugs.

There were no announcements.

The next Drug Commission Meeting will be:

Tuesday May 17, 2016

1:30 – 3:30 PM

Downtown Jackson County Courthouse

2nd Floor Legislative Chambers

Drug Commission Meeting
Downtown Jackson County Courthouse
May 18, 2016
Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
Keith Querry
Lanna Ultican
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez
Anita Russell
Marva Moses
James Witteman

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Vince Ortega
Tammie Jordan
Joan Dickey
Laci Beavers
Jodi McDaniel
Theresa Galvin, Legislator
Paul Arena, Legislative Auditor's Ofc
Dan Cummings, JCDTF
Jay Hayden, County Counselor's Ofc
Mike Mansur, Prosecutor's Office
Sydney Anderson, Sheriff's Office
Col. Ben Kenney, Sheriff's Office
Capt. Kevin O'Sullivan

The meeting was called to order at 1:35 P.M.

There were no additions to the agenda.

Jim Witteman moved to approve the April Minutes; Marva Moses seconded; motion carried.

Reports from Ex-Officio Drug Commission Members

Dan Cummings, Jackson County Drug Task Force, informed the Drug Commission that the woman whom they assisted into treatment had reached out to him and informed him that she is in the Residential Treatment program at ReDiscover Mental Health and everything is looking good. He stated that he will be meeting with her in person upon her completion of the program. Stacey Daniels-Young mentioned that Dan spoke at the Chemical Dependency Seminar about Family Facets and chemical dependency and received great reviews.

Capt. David O'Sullivan, Kansas City Police Department, stated that the police are seeing more people using electronic cigarettes (e-cigarettes) to smoke marijuana more discretely. He stated when marijuana is smoked out of the e-cigarette there is really no way of detecting it because it burns so quickly and clean that the smell as well as the smoke are eliminated.

Presentation from Gang Intelligence Officer

Vince Ortega introduced Deputy Detective Sidney Anderson, Jackson County Sheriff's Department who is currently serving as the Gang Intelligence Officer (GIO). He stated that Sidney has been in this position in the Jackson County Detention Center for six (6) months. Sidney presented the Drug Commission with several examples of what type of information he gathers while working with the inmates. He stated he informs inmates that he cannot make any "deals" regarding their case, but he still receives much credible information. Vince stated that he is very pleased with the GIO and the project is turning out to be working better than ever.

Old Business

- Mothers In Charge

Stacey described the current status of development of the Mothers In Charge project that was first presented to the Drug Commission as a Prevention proposal. Mothers In Charge works with the Jackson County Prosecutor's office, NoVA and KCPD focusing on Victim related services for families who have been traumatized by homicide. They also offer support groups, grief counseling, and assistance with anything the family may need during their grieving process; Mike Mansur, Public Information Officer for the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, stated that Jean Peters Baker, Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney, would like to expand Mothers In Charge into performing more Victims Advocacy services for more than just families of homicide victimization; she would like them to address a wide array of victims. Stacey stated that Mothers In Charge is requesting \$20,900 for this function; the budget would include marketing materials, gift cards for immediate family needs as a result of the crime, mileage and partial funding of an assistant. Keith Querry motioned to approve the funding of Mothers In Charge in the amount of \$20,900; Anita Russell second; motion carried.

Targeted Neighborhood Initiatives

Stacey briefly updated the Drug Commission on the Targeted Neighborhood Initiatives explaining that they were developed by COMBAT based on the Hotspot Map of Violent Crime that Vince Ortega developed as part of the Anti-Violence Special Initiative in 2015. COMBAT is ready to proceed with seeking approval from the Drug Commission for two of the top Hotspots of Violent Crime on the map.

Independence

Vince Introduced Officer David Abraham, Independence Police Department and Michelle Asby, Community Mental Health Worker, Comprehensive Mental Health Services. Officer Abraham presented the Drug Commission with their Crisis Intervention (CIT) proposal. He stated that they are requesting \$100,000 for funding the position of a full time CIT Officer as part of a dedicated CIT team (an additional request for the remainder of the team has been made to the Health Care Foundation of Greater Kansas City). He explained that having a full time CIT Officer on staff would help tremendously with reducing crime in all three of the "hotspots" identified in Independence. Ms. Asby stated that she rides with the Officer Abraham on most of the emergency calls that he makes. She stated that a good portion of the calls on which she rides along are for people in need of mental health services and substance abuse services and having

a full-time CIT Officer to have the ability to get these individuals the help they need would greatly impact the violent crime in Independence.

- South Kansas City

Stacey presented the Drug Commission with a handout explaining the Purpose and Logistics of the South Kansas City Violence Reduction Initiative's "Hickman Mills Hope Center" which will be housed at the Bethel Family Worship Center. She introduced the details of the Center explaining it will be a center for at risk youth that have been identified by the Hickman Mills School District for suspensions over five (5) day, or have interacted with the South Patrol Division of the Kansas City Police Department. She stated the center will offer assessment for substance abuse/mental health problems and an RFP will be developed to provide those services. Additional programs and services will be sought to operate from the center, including mentoring, tutoring, peer mediation, anger management, life skills, parenting skills, positive relationships, and grief counseling, just to name a few. Organizations that have worked on developing this solution to violent crime in South Kansas City over the past year include: neighborhood representatives from ten different neighborhoods in the Ruskin/Hickman Mills area, the Hickman Mills School District, South Patrol, OK Mentoring Program, Hickman Mills Prevention Coalition, Crittenton Children's Center, Jackson County Family Court, Kansas City Codes department, faith-based representatives, Kansas City Youth Court, Center for Conflict Resolution, and 12th Street Heritage Corporation, some of whom are already providing services in the area.

Marva Moses expressed to the other Drug Commissioners that she has been very involved in the planning and construction of this project and that she has been asked to consider overseeing the program as the Director, although she has not yet made a decision. If she accepts, she will have to step down from the Drug Commission. The Hickman Mills Prevention Coalition, will has agreed to serve as the fiscal manager of the project.

Stacey also stated that she had been in contact with Full Employment Council about paid summer internships for some of the older youth that are identified. She stated that Clyde McQueen, Executive Director of FEC, stated that this will be an acceptable site for youth to register for summer employment. In addition, Mr. McQueen expressed that he has already been in contact with local businesses out in South Kansas City to provide funding for internships for up to 20 teens over this summer and the next school year; the teens would be selected by the Hickman Mills Superintendent of Schools.

Stacey presented a budget of \$90,000 which has been developed to fund the South Kansas City Neighborhood Initiative.

After some discussion of how to allocate the funding of \$160,000 which has been reserved for the Targeted Neighborhood Initiative, Jim Witteman motioned to approve \$85,000 to the Independence Targeted Neighborhood Initiative and \$75,000 to the South Kansas City Targeted Neighborhood Initiative; Venessa Maxwell-Lopez second; motion carried.

New Business

Gun Locks

Vince explained that as an added safety and prevention component, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department donated 500 gun locks to be handed out at COMBAT's Prescription Drug Take Back/Neighborhood Clean Up events and Vince has ordered additional ones for COMBAT. He explained that he will be demonstrating how to place the gun locks and there will be instructions in English and Spanish available to be handed out with the locks. The COMBAT logo and crime Hotline telephone number will be placed on the packaging of each gun lock. Stacey asked the Drug Commission if they, for any reason, felt that handing them out was not relevant; the Drug Commission agreed it would be a good service.

Upcoming Events

Stacey informed the Drug Commission of the upcoming Prescription Drug Take Back & Neighborhood Cleanup that will be held Friday May 20, 2016 at 35th & Prospect from 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM.

Announcements:

Next Scheduled Meeting:

June 14, 2016

1:30 – 3:30 PM

Sheffield Place – 6604 E. 12th Street

Kansas City, MO 64126

Jackson County Drug Commission Meeting
Held at Sheffield Place, 6604 E. 12th Street, Kansas City, MO
June 14, 2016

Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
Venessa Maxwell Lopez
Lanna Ultican
Marva Moses
Dr. Joseph Spalitto
Keith Querry
James Witteman
Anita Russell
Gloria Fisher

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Vince Ortega
Tammie Jordan
Joan Dickey
Jodi McDaniel
Major Dave Bosworth, KC Police Department
Chief Byron Price, Jackson County Drug Task Force
Jay Haden, County Counselor's Office
Mike Mansur, Prosecutor's Office

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 PM. Jim Witteman moved to approve the May minutes; Anita Russell second, motion carried.

Kelly Welch gave a brief introduction of herself and of Sheffield Place, a center for homeless women which receives COMBAT Treatment funding. She described what they do and what type of client are being served there.

Reports from ExOfficio Drug Commission Members

Major David Bosworth, KCPD, gave an update to the Drug Commission about a case that has been open for many years regarding a troublesome family and the work they have been doing to apprehend a leader of drug distribution and their supplier. KCPD worked with the Jackson County Drug Task Force as well as the Independence Police Department on this case for a long time. When they finally caught up with them violence ensued, which was reported in the local press.

Chief Price, Chair of the Jackson County Drug Task Force, reiterated the cooperation that was involved and the long term work which took place between the agencies to receive resolution.

Mike Mansur of the Jackson County Prosecutor's office described the plans that they have this summer for a youth identified through the NoVA program. He also described trends they are seeing in violent crime.

RFP for remaining COMBAT Funds

Stacey explained that an RFP will be created for the distribution of the remaining funds in Treatment. While some direction will be focused on the needs for Youth Treatment for the

South Kansas City Violence Reduction Initiative, an emphasis on residential beds for Drug Court will also be included. She asked the commissioners if they had other suggestions to include in the RFP.

Upcoming Events

The next Prescription Drug Take back Neighborhood Cleanup is going to be in Blue Springs, MO at 1108 NW Woods Chapel Rd. on June 17th from 12 pm to 2 pm.

Jackson County Drug Commission Meeting
Held at the Downtown Jackson County Courthouse
415 E. 12th Street, 2nd floor, Kansas City, MO
July 12, 2016

Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
Anita Russell
James Witteman, Jr.
Gloria Fisher
Keith Querry
Dr. Joseph Spalitto
Lanna Ultican
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez

Also Present:

Dr. Stacey Daniels-Young
Tammie Jordan
Joan Dickey
Laci Beavers
Jodi McDaniel
Crystal Williams, Jackson County Legislature
Winnifred Jamieson, Legislative Aide
Lisa Honn, Jackson County Executive's Office
Mike Mansur, Jackson County Prosecutor's Office
Jay Haden County Counselor's Office
Capt. Tye Grant, KCPD
Dan Cummings, Jackson County Drug Task Force
Jaime Rogers, Jackson County Chief of Health

The Meeting was called to order at 1:30 PM.

Dr. Joseph Spalitto motioned to approve the June Minutes; Anita Russell second; motion carried.

There were no additions to the agenda.

Dr. Stacey Daniels-Young introduced the new Jackson County Chief of Health, Jamie Rogers. She is now overseeing COMBAT Division, the Medical Examiner's Office, Emergency Management, Jackson County Public Health Department and Truman Medical Center funding. Jamie gave a brief description of her background. The Drug Commission and guests introduced themselves to Jamie.

Presentation from Chairman of the Jackson County Legislature, Crystal Williams

The Chair of the Jackson County Legislature, Crystal Williams gave a presentation on the efforts to establish a Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) in Missouri. She described the program as a highly effective tool that is utilized by governments to reduce the abuse of opiates and that 49 states have approved legislation establishing PDMPs. She stated that Missouri has not passed this such legislation primarily due to one Missouri state senator, a physician who believes that it is a violation of patient privacy. She recounted how the Jackson County Medical Examiner has stated that 13% of deaths autopsied in Jackson County have been opioid related.

Ms. Williams reported that St. Louis has approved creation of such a registry for its area and is in the process of planning how to administer it. In addition, she stated that the Jackson County Legislature has stated an intention to create a similar system and will work with St. Louis to create an ability to administer a system that should be able to serve both localities.

Reports from Ex-Officio Drug Commission Members

Dan Cummings, Jackson County Drug Task Force, spoke about a case that the Drug Task Force had cooperatively worked with the Kansas City Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Agency. Major Dave Bosworth of KCPD had described this case in detail at the June Drug Commission Meeting but Dan wanted to add that they had recovered \$55,000 cash, 12 pounds of methamphetamine, 27 handguns and a very large amount of ammunition. He stated that the cell phone recovered from the offender who was involved in the shoot-out with KCPD was a direct line to Mexico, and this was the source of the methamphetamine.

Captain Tye Grant, KCPD recounted some information on new trends in Kansas City that he had shared at a seminar for Truman Medical Centers (TMC). TMC had inquired about new drugs that they are seeing; they are treating more and more patients for drug related issues with which they are not familiar. He answered questions such as whether the police have apprehended illegal sales of Fentanyl; he stated that although the police have not yet seen sales, they are aware of people taking pieces of patches from those who have been prescribed them. He also talked about the apprehension of other drugs in Kansas City from various transportation modes.

There was nothing for Old Business.

There was nothing for New Business.

Upcoming Events – Prescription Drug Take Back, Neighborhood Cleanup, Friday, July 29th, Independence.

There was no announcements.

Drug Commission Meeting

Benilde Hall

August 9, 2016

Minutes

Corrected

Present:

Gene Morgan
Keith Querry
Anita Russell
Dr. Joseph Spalitto
James Witteman, Jr.
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez
Lanna Ultican

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Joan Dickey
Laci Beavers
Jodi McDaniel
Jay Haden, County Counselor
Michael Mansur, Prosecutors Office
Dan Cummings, JCDTF
Major Tye Grant, KCPD

The Drug Commission Meeting was called to order at 1:30 PM.

Dr. Spalitto motioned to approve the July Drug Commission Meeting Minutes, Jim Witteman second, motion passed.

Reports from Ex-Officio Drug Commission Members

Dan Cummings, Jackson County Drug Task for, reported to the Drug Commission that he has nothing to report at this time.

Major Tye Grant, Kansas City Police Department, introduced himself to the Drug Commission. He will be working with us now instead of Major Dave Bosworth.

Old Business

No Old Business to attend too.

New Business

Stacey confirmed that the RFP for additional treatment funding has gone out and stated that they will be returned within the next two weeks.

Michael Mansur informed the Drug Commission that the Prosecutor's Office will be hosting a Community Movie Night this month. They will be showing a movie outdoors near a building on 35th Street and Prospect Ave. This is another attempt to reach out to the community as part of the Byrne Grant from the US Justice Department. Michael stated that the Prosecutor's Office needs assistance providing food for this event. Stacey suggested that the COMBAT office donate hotdogs, chips and buns, to which Mike replied they would appreciate this very much.

Upcoming Events

August 11th – Treatment and Law Enforcement Meeting

August 15th – Grand Opening for Hope Hangout

August 26th – Prescription Drug Take-Back/Neighborhood Clean-up in Raytown. Laci stated will be doing a ride along with Raytown Police to pick an area to stage.

Announcements

There were no announcements other than to move to September meeting up in the month to facilitate recommendations to distribute the Special Treatment funding as quickly as possible. Since the Legislature will meet in the Downtown Legislative Chambers on Tuesday, September 6 because of the Labor Day holiday, she requested that the Drug Commission meet on Wednesday of that week .

Special Meeting Date

September 7, 2016

Downtown Legislative Chambers, Jackson County Courthouse, 415 E. 12th Street

Drug Commission Meeting
Downtown Jackson County Courthouse
September 7, 2016
2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

Present:

Gene Morgan
Keith Querry
Anita Russell
Dr. Joseph Spalitto
James Witteman
Lanna Ultican
Gloria Fisher
Venessa Maxwell – Lopez

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Vince Ortega
Joan Dickey
Laci Beavers
Jodi McDaniel
Jean Peters Baker, Jackson County
Prosecuting Attorney
Michael Mansur, Prosecutor's Office
Dr. Diane Peterson, Jackson County Chief Medical
Examiner
Rita Holmes-Bobo, Director, Niles Home for
Children

The Drug Commission Meeting was called to order at 2:06 PM.

In the absence of the Drug Commission Chair, Gene Morgan, Keith Querry opened the meeting.

Approval of the August Minutes

Anita Russell corrected the spelling of her last name in the August 9th Drug Commission Meeting Minutes. A revised copy of the minutes will be distributed at the October Meeting. Dr. Joseph Spalitto moved to approve the minutes with amendment; Lanna Ultican second; motion carried.

There were no additions to the Agenda.

Prosecutor Jean Peters Baker on COMBAT Renewal

Stacey Daniels-Young introduced Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney, Jean Peters Baker, who informed the Drug Commission that the renewal of the Anti-Drug Sales Tax has been placed on the November 8, 2016 Ballot. If it passes the renewal process will change from every seven (7) years to every nine (9) years. She expressed the importance of having COMBAT's presence in the community and explained that it is imperative for COMBAT to make the public aware of COMBAT's efforts and how they have positively impacted the community. Jean explained that COMBAT funds 25% of the Prosecutor's Office budget, which assists in its efforts to reduce drug and violent crimes as well as supporting the victims of those crimes in Jackson County Missouri. She stated that the loss of those funds would be a catastrophe. Jean is the Chair of the renewal Campaign Committee known as "Citizens for a Safer Jackson County". She is requesting that COMBAT staff make every effort to be present at as many community events as possible to

publicize and educate the public. She stated that COMBAT staff is not allowed to encourage people to vote for COMBAT however, she requested that she and/or Frank White, County Executive, be notified of any events or engagements they need to attend. These will be opportunities for them to campaign and inform the public to on November 8th; being county elected officials, they have the ability to encourage the public to vote for the renewal.

Presentation by Dr. Diane Peterson, Jackson County Medical Examiner

Stacey introduced Dr. Diane Peterson, Chief Medical Examiner for Jackson County. Stacey invited Dr. Peterson to this month's meeting to answer some questions the Drug Commission had regarding the use of Narcan and Opioids. One of the questions was, how many deaths are avoided due to the use of Narcan? Dr. Peterson began by explaining that the only numbers she would have would be the number of deaths; in order to obtain information on the number of lives saved, she suggested contacting the Health Department. She stated that anytime a paramedic/EMT is called and the person is unresponsive with or without a pulse (but not obviously dead for some time), their first action is to administer Narcan. She stated according to a recent study, the survival rate after the administration of Narcan was pretty high. Unfortunately, she does not have any information on the number of survivors. She informed the Commission that from 2012-2015 there was a 23% increase in the number of deaths from opioid overdose in the area under her jurisdiction and that 13% of non-natural deaths were opioid overdose. She stated that 114 opioid overdoses occurred during that time in the same area. Oxycodone was then and still is the most commonly used opioid, with hydrocodone, morphine, methadone and heroin also being used. Since 2012, the Medical Examiner's Office has increased testing anytime morphine is present, with a follow up test to verify its presence or absence. In 2012, she reported 6 cases of heroin overdoses contrasted with 129 in 2015, a 116% increase. She stated that while in 2012 the geographic location where heroin overdoses most commonly occurred was in the urban core, in 2015 the location had shifted to the suburbs. She finds that the predominate user of heroin that the Medical Examiner's Office encounters is white males between the ages of 46 to 60, with the second most predominate age group being 30 to 45. They have also found that the predominate user over age 60 is female. Dr. Spalitto inquired about the number of deaths caused by fentanyl. Dr. Peterson explained that fentanyl is still one of the lowest causes of overdoses: From 2012 to 2015 there were 33 reported fentanyl related deaths in comparison to the 150 deaths caused by opioids.

Stacey asked if these reports came from Jackson County alone, Dr. Peterson replied that there are four (4) counties included in this study: Cass County, Platte County, Clay County and Jackson County. She stated that the majority of the people that overdose on opioids were found to suffer with chronic pain. She stated that another common reason for overdose is that some pain medications are long acting and take a while to take effect, so people take more and more trying to get instant relief and they end up taking too much. Anita Russell remarked that she wondered if female users over age 60 suffer from hip or knee replacement, as these pain medications are usually prescribed to those patients. Dr. Peterson closed stating that her office is seeing Heroin more frequently in the Medical Examiner's Office testing. The M.E. Office has partnered with a Detective from the Kansas City Police Department and her staff notifies him,

in real-time, if they suspect a heroin overdose, then follow up by giving him results of testing. They see a lot of this recurring drug for a brief time, it will subside, and then come back again.

Reports for Ex-Officio Drug Commission Members

Michael Mansur, Public Information Officer, Jackson County Prosecutor's Office, updated the Drug Commission on the outcome of the Prosecutor's Office Night Out. The event took place on August 27th. The original plan was to show a movie outdoors on a corner lot at 35th and Prospect, however, due to the threat of bad weather they moved indoors at the Emmanuel Family and Child Development Center, also located at 35th and Prospect. Michael stated that they had a great turn out of more than 150 people. Hotdogs, chips and refreshments were served and they showed the movie Zootopia on a big blow up screen (all funded by COMBAT). Their main audience was families.

Old Business

-Special Treatment Funding

Stacey presented the Special Treatment Funding Recommendations to the Drug Commission. She stated that \$271,126 of remaining 2017 funds are recommended for 11 programs that will provide additional services. James Witteman raised a question regarding the funding choices, asking why some agencies that scored lower received higher percentages of their requests than some who scored higher, particularly Crittenton Children's Center. Stacey explained that services for the South Kansas City Violence Reduction Initiative is a crucial area that COMBAT has been working on this past year, and the need for these specialized services (providing Substance Abuse/Co-occurring Assessments and Treatment) actually was the impetus for designing a Special funding project. Crittenton was the highest scoring proposal responding to the RFP in this area. It had originally been estimated that \$75,000 would be needed for this project alone, so the recommendation is close to that amount. They is a needed component for the success of the Hope Hangout. Keith Querry motioned to approve the recommended funding for the Special Treatment Funding; Anita Russell second; motion carried.

-Update on the Niles Home for Children

Stacey introduced Rita Holmes-Bobo, Executive Director at Niles Home for Children. Rita explained that she contacted COMBAT in April conveying a decision to put their residential treatment services in abeyance. The agency administration and board felt that they needed to the standard of care for which they were known so they decided to put the residential treatment program on hold to configure a different strategy to improve their overall quality of care. She described this decision as being hard due to the fact that as long as the program was on hold, their funding would be on hold also. The key factors assessed were "what were the best practices that would benefit the children, analyzing the staff and successful treatment programs.

The agency's board has decided to partner with a larger organization, KVC, a youth treatment facility headquartered in Olathe, Kansas. KVC has a psychiatric hospital in Kansas City, Kansas as well as 3 subsidiaries. These subsidiaries are located in Nebraska, West Virginia and Kentucky. Niles Home is now going to be considered a subsidiary located in Missouri. Niles

Home will be keeping its name and its 150 year legacy, providing provide residential treatment, day treatment and now evolving into Foster Care as well. KVC specializes in Foster Care by providing adoptive parents of children with any sort of mental health disorder knowledge on caring for them and help throughout the process and Niles will take on this capacity. Stacey inquired whether Niles Homes will continue to have a separate 501 (c) 3 designation; Rita assured her that they would in fact remain a 501 (c) 3 agency and thus remain eligible for COMBAT funding.

The Commissioners wished Niles Home well in this new endeavor.

New Business

-Domestic Violence Treatment – Joan Dickey

Joan informed the Drug Commission that during site visits that she had conducted to a few COMBAT Funded Domestic Violence Shelters, she found that sometimes the goal of substance abuse treatment may not have total abstinence as a goal for its clients. She introduced the "Harm Reduction" approach to the commissioners. Stacey included that this topic on the agenda this month for the Drug Commissioners to begin to consider for a future meeting. Joan will gather information from the State of Missouri Department of Mental Health regarding this approach, and if it is something that it includes in its contracts for substance abuse services.

Upcoming Events

-COMBAT Conference "Secondary Trauma - Day of Healing", will be held at the Carpenter's Training Center on September 28th.

-COMBAT Awards Ceremony, will be held at the Plaza Library on October 26th.

Next Meeting Scheduled:

October 11, 2016

Lee's Summit Police Department

10 NE Tudor Road, Lee's Summit, MO

Drug Commission Meeting
Lee's Summit Police Department
October 11, 2016
Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
Keith Querry
Lanna Ultican
Dr. Joseph Spalitto
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez
James Witteman, Jr.
Anita Russell
Gloria Fisher

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Vince Ortega
Tammie Jordan
Joan Dickey
Laci Beavers
Jodi McDaniel
Jay Haden, Counselor's Office
Michael Mansur, Prosecutor's Office
Jaime Rogers, Chief of Health
Services
Monica Meeks, LS CARES
Rachel Segobia, LS CARES
Dan Cummings, Drug Task Force
Byron Price, Drug Task Force
Tye Grant, KCPD
Chris Cesena, KCPD

Meeting was called to order at 1:30 PM.

Stacey Daniels-Young introduced Monica Meeks and Rachel Segobia from Lee's Summit CARES. They gave a brief presentation on Lee's Summit CARES programs and what they have to offer the community. Rachel explained that the programs are based on Substance Abuse Prevention, Parenting – Love and Logic, Character Building, and assisting youth in building a non-abusive/non-addictive personality. She informed the Commission that Lee's Summit CARES was very involved in passing the Tobacco 21 Ordinance as well as a resolution to keep Lee's Summit kids safe. There were several organizations that have also adopted this resolution.

Rachel explained that they have a Speakers Bureau of students that go around to organizations to talk about the harmful effects of marijuana. They have been very active this summer giving presentations to try to keep the legalization of marijuana off the ballot.

Monica informed the Drug Commission that Lee's Summit CARES hosts two Prescription Drug Take Back events a year that coincide with the DEA's Drug Take Back events. They have seven locations to drop off prescription drugs. She explained that Lee's Summit is the second highest collections city in Missouri. Since 2010 they have collected 7000 lbs. of Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drugs. They collected 1700 lbs. of drugs this spring alone.

Monica thanked COMBAT and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department for coming together to provide the Drug Incinerator. She explained that since they now have a place to dispose of the drugs that are collected, Lee's Summit CARES has placed two Rx Drug Drop Boxes at different locations in Lee's Summit and a third one will be placed this month. She stated Lee's Summit CARES is working with Officer Epperson of the Sheriff's office who monitors the Drop Boxes as well as emptying them and transporting them to be destroyed.

Monica informed the Drug Commission that they also currently have an anti-bullying program in the schools and are looking into starting a Suicide Prevention Program this year.

Rachel provided a book that described all the different types of Marijuana infused products they have been seeing in the schools recently. Some of these products included marijuana infused soda, pot tarts, and cheeva chews which are like tootsie rolls.

Jim Witteman moved to approve the September minutes; Anita Russell second; motion passed.

Reports from Ex-Officio Drug Commission Members

Michael Mansur informed the Drug Commission that the Prosecutor's Office recently won a Justice Department Grant. He explained that KCPD won a similar grant as well and they are currently working out the logistics on how these grants will be used. KCPD is working to identify the hotspots in East Patrols boundaries. They are trying to build better assets and Community-Police Relations. He explained that the Prosecutor's office will be dedicating Prosecutor's to this effort.

He explained that another project they are working on is a partnership between the Prosecutor's office and KC Public Schools (KCPS). NoVA will be combining their intelligence with the truancy data that KCPS provides for a special effort in working with youth that may be involved in gangs.

Chris Cesena, KCPD informed the Drug Commission that the latest trend they have been seeing is drugs being sent via mail. People are ordering drugs on the Dark Web and having them shipped to their home. A lot of the drugs and marijuana infused products they have been seeing are made to attract kids. The reason for this is because the youth are currently their largest buyers.

They have also noticed an increase in PCP sales. The reason they usually see a rise in PCP and meth sales in cooler months is due to the risk of explosion when making both drugs.

Dan Cummings gave an update on a bust they recently had in Grain Valley. They found \$50,000 cash, \$40,000 of marijuana edibles, several pounds of high grade marijuana and several firearms.

New Business – Harm Reduction

Joan Dickey informed the Drug Commission that after doing some research and several site visits, she and Stacey decided that adding Harm Reduction as another funding category to COMBAT would be very beneficial to the community. MO is aware of this approach and “reluctantly” accepts its adoption by some agencies. Gene Morgan stated that he is also familiar with the larger concept of Harm Reduction. He agrees to meet with Stacey to bring back information to the Drug Commission on how to consider Harm Reduction in funding treatment programs.

New Business

Upcoming Events

COMBAT Clean-Up/Prescription Drug Take Back Event – 45th and Elmwood, Thursday, October 11, 2016, 10 AM to Noon.

COMBAT Awards Ceremony, October 26, 2016, Plaza Library

Announcements

Next Meeting is scheduled for November 15, 2016 at the Downtown Jackson County Courthouse from 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM.

Drug Commission Meeting
December 20, 2016, 1:30-3:30pm
Downtown Courthouse, 415 E. 12th Street, Kansas City, MO
COMBAT Conference Room on 8M¹
Minutes

Present:

Gene Morgan
Keith Querry
Lanna Ultican
James Witteman, Jr.
Anita Russell
Gloria Fisher

Also Present:

Stacey Daniels-Young
Vince Ortega
Tammie Jordan
Joan Dickey
LaTasha Bunting
Michael Mansur, Prosecutor's Office
Dan Cummings, Drug Task Force
Chief Byron Price, Drug Task Force
Matthew Grant, KCPD

The meeting was called to order at 1:40 PM.

Detective Joshua Davis of the Kansas City Police Department (KCPD) is out of town. We will schedule him to speak at the next meeting.

No report was received from Ex-Officio Drug Commission representative Mike Mansur of the Prosecutor's Office. Chief Bryon Price and Dan Cummings reported for the Drug Task Force. The Drug Task Force recently won an award from Midwest HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area) for outstanding effort in a co-operative case. They have been submitted for a National Award.

The Grand Jury indicted 22 people on 32 federal stemmed from a burglary investigation that started in Independence. It later became a drug and gun investigation. There have also been indictments on two large investigations, one of which was the subject of a recent story in the Kansas City Star. It involved a couple from Overland Park, Kansas who were big heroin and meth dealers, working with the Cartel. They had two stashes in Downtown, Kansas City involving large amounts of drugs and guns. Eighteen people were arrested. There were four heroin related overdoses tied to this conspiracy. The couple will be charged for distribution and they will be in prison for the rest of their lives.

The second indictment was a large meth bust. Both investigations are being prosecuted in federal court; the FBI and IRS are also involved. Property worth \$1.5 million has been seized.

The Drug Task Force also received a HIDTA award for best opiate investigation in the region. This involved six states – North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and part of Illinois.

Federal cases versus state cases and seizures

¹ The meeting was moved to the COMBAT Conference Room due to the continuation of the meeting of the Jackson County Legislature in the Legislative Chambers. This contingency had been included in the Meeting Notice.

Commissioner Gene Morgan asked about the difference in seizures in federal and state cases. In federal cases, the proceeds are divided between the agencies involved. Whether a case is a "Federal Prosecution" is determined by whether the investigation was begun by federal agencies, with later participation by local jurisdictions. Each case is dependent on the outcome and the agencies involved. If the DEA, FBI, and/or IRS is involved, it becomes a federal case. For the Drug Task Force, a few thousand cases are reportedly prosecuted in Jackson County (e.g., state prosecutions) while a hundred cases are federal.

The money involved in state cases goes to a general fund which is divided up for schools throughout the state (not necessarily those residing in the area of the jurisdiction involved). The money involved in federal cases is divided among the agencies involved.

A question was asked about the proceeds received via seizures. There are records of who gets what from seizures. There is also a DAG 71 form to be filled out (which is available online). On this form, the must outline its involvement in the case. Both KCPD and the Drug Task Force assist in federal cases. In order to seize property and money, it has to be tied to drug proceeds. Even if the seized money disappeared, there would still be investigations.

Larger cases, in general, are federal cases while smaller cases are generally state cases, largely due to the manpower which is necessary—it's easier to put federal resources in the bigger cases. Federal cases are generally a year and a half long. Anything that involves drugs and guns becomes a case. It was pointed out that although investigations cost several million dollars, seizures don't pay for the investigations.

It was reported that the Drug Task Force has four (4) cars from drug seizure funds. It costs \$900 to lease per month for the Drug Task Force to lease a car, or \$100,000 per year.

The Drug Task Force and KCPD go after people involved in drugs, drug dealers, and guns. They are going after charges. They explained that for seizures, case files are presented to the Federal or State Prosecutor's office where they determine if the case meets the necessary guidelines. If a case doesn't meet the guidelines for federal prosecution, it is filed in the State Court.

The US Marshall's Office is the clearinghouse and holds anything that is seized by a Federal Agency, keeping 10% of the value of the property as an administration fee. The rest of the seized money/property is divided accordingly by each agency's involvement in the case. In the case of the Drug Task Force, receipt and use of these funds are authorized by the Legislature. Forfeiture money must be accounted for. Seizure funds must go back to fighting drugs. There is a main audit and a circular audit and there is an audit every 2 years. US Marshalls will also hold cars until there's a final rendering by the Judge. Dan says the Drug Task Force does not obtains few cars via seizure.

Maj. Matthew "Tye" Grant reported that KCPD doesn't have the resources, money, or intelligence for large investigations. They depend on federal agencies to go outside their jurisdiction to participate in eradication of drugs that also affect Kansas City.

In response to a question from the Drug Commission, the law enforcement officials present agreed that there is a large drop in heroin seized; they are now primarily seizing marijuana and

methamphetamines. Major Tye says the KCPD predicts that there will be more cocaine in further years. He recounted a report of a DEA case in Tulsa, OK where it was stated that they don't bring drugs in KC like they used to. They have worked their way around.

Old Business:

Reporting of Violent Crimes

Vince plans to begin collecting drug enforcement information from seizures, on a quarterly basis to track violence related to drug activities.

KCPD gang officers are working with narcotics officers, reporting on drug crime and violent crime. Vince plans to create an excel sheet with homicide, domestic violence, and sexual assault offenses for regular reporting.

We would like to work COMBAT into the DARE program. Need to schedule a meeting with DARE officers and Chiefs to talk about the changes.

Keeping track of violence is new for the Drug Task Force. Dan Cummings estimated that 40-50% of the Drug Task Force's cases have ties to violent crimes. He stated that it is difficult to track violence because there are no statistics recorded by the Drug Task Forces when it assists with other homicides and cases. For example, the Drug Task Force assisted with two (2) homicide cases recently (one in Independence, the other in Blue Springs) by providing intelligence, but the statistics part are no stats for them. The Drug Task Force will mark violent crimes with a "V".

Vince will be scheduling a meeting with DARE officers and Chiefs to talk about the changes in the program affected by wording in the latest COMBAT Renewal, which stated that Law Enforcement agencies can be funded for programs in schools beyond DARE.

COMBAT Treatment Harm Reduction

Need to create a policy that is consistent with state and federal. Agencies that COMBAT fund are taking a hard line with drug users. Some allow them to stay in treatment while relapsing. The goal needs to be drug free and abstinence. We need to put this into COMBAT policies.

New Business:

The Grant Match application has been posted on the COMBAT website and it's due back on January 10th.

The Treatment RFP will be posted this week and it is due back on January 20th. A Pre-Bid meeting for the Treatment RFP is on January 6th at 10:00 AM in the Legislative Chambers. People can ask questions during this meeting.

The current Prevention awards expire in February. These agencies will be able to apply for Renewal funds.

Neighborhood Initiatives

Stacey would like to reserve some prevention money to go into neighborhood initiatives. COMBAT would work with city administrations on this project to identify neighborhoods throughout the County. Stacey would like to do some small awards, no greater than \$10,000 each that would make neighborhoods safer.

Announcements:

Change to Chapter 93

There has been a change to Chapter 93 county code for COMBAT. They took out the bracket part (1-4 year term). Later, we will revisit Chapter 93.

Anti-Violence Special Initiative (AVSI) Meeting

The evaluators of the AVSI project met with the eight (8) AVSI agencies to present results of the evaluation to date. Each agency was also able to present its successes and challenges. There is no increase in budgeting for Anti-Violence initiatives according to the current budget.

Drug Commission Meeting

The next meeting is scheduled for January 10, 2017 at the Downtown Legislative Chambers from 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM.

Meeting adjourned at 2:55 PM.