

Campus Safety and Security Task Force

MINUTES

Wednesday, November 6, 2019, 1:30 p.m.

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS: Chancellor Glen D. Johnson welcomed members and guests Kendra Brown and Randy Beutler, Southwestern Oklahoma State University; Chad Wiginton, Western Oklahoma State College; Julie Corley and Janet Morrow, Office of Management and Enterprise Services; Janet Cunningham, Northwestern Oklahoma State University; Cheryl Evans, Northern Oklahoma College; Ron Ramming, Connors State College; Nancy Hughes, University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma; Mark Pierce, Francis Tuttle Technology Center; Steve Turner, Northeastern State University; John DeBoard, Cameron University; Roger Webb, Task Force Consultant; Durward Cook, Southeastern Oklahoma State University; Bert Miller, East Central University; Sam Holt, Murray State College; Chris Tipton and Dan Piazza, Oklahoma City Community College; Randy Graves, Carl Albert State College; Joedon Hughes, Rose State College; Bob Parrish, Metro Technology Centers; David Shannon, Oklahoma Baptist University; Devin DeBock, Oklahoma State University Institute of Technology; Jeff Harp, University of Central Oklahoma; and Angela Caddell, Sarah Kimball, Debbie Terlip and Sharon Bourbeau, Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

APPROVAL OF SEPTEMBER 10 MEETING MINUTES: Chancellor Johnson asked task force members to review the minutes of the Sept. 10, 2019, meeting. The minutes were approved by a voice vote.

BUSINESS INTERRUPTION INSURANCE OPTIONS: Johnson asked Janet Morrow and Julie Corley, Oklahoma Management and Enterprise Services (OMES), to talk about business interruption insurance options.

Morrow talked to members about two types of time element coverage: business interruption and extra expense coverage. She defined time element coverage as coverage for an indirect loss that would occur as a consequence of a direct loss. Business interruption coverage would include coverage for necessary slow down or shut down of business due to a direct physical loss or damage resulting in a loss of net profit or continuing expenses, such as the impacts of a flood, fire, tornado, or terrorism. She noted that typically, extra expense coverage – to cover expenses that would not have been incurred had there not been damage or loss to property, such as purchase of additional equipment to maintain operations - would go hand-in-hand with a business interruption event.

Morrow informed members that operations would be down for 72 hours before business interruption coverage would activate, and gave several examples of possible business interruption revenue losses in the higher education context, including tuition, dining services, and income from campus enterprises such as museums, healthcare services, residence halls, parking garages, and sporting events.

Morrow reported that higher education was the number one participant in the state business interruption coverage. She said that she would be happy to discuss different options with individual campuses, and that she could provide worksheets for all types of business interruption options upon request. Janet Cunningham recommended that Morrow present this information to the Council of Business Officers, as well, and Morrow agreed.

Steve Turner mentioned cyber claims coverage through OMES, and Morrow and Corley indicated cyber coverage addresses both ransomware and phishing scams. Angela Caddell indicated she would invite Morrow back to discuss cyber policy options during a future task force meeting.

SB 360: CAMPUS FREE SPEECH ZONES: Johnson asked Bob Anthony to provide an update on SB 361, which addressed campus free speech zones. Anthony told members that the new law eliminated any physical area for a free speech zone on campus. He said the new law required that public institutions of

higher education make publicly available campus policies regarding regulations and expectations regarding free expression, and that campuses must develop materials, programs and procedures to ensure those who have responsibility for discipline or education of students understand the policies, regulations and duties regarding free expression. He said that institutions also were required to post on their websites a report detailing the course of action implemented.

Anthony noted language stating that any person or student organization aggrieved by a violation may bring action against the public institution and its employees acting in their official capacities. He said that under the body of federal law, there was a clear definition of 'official capacity'. Previously, if a person was named in a lawsuit working in their official capacity, it would mean the organization was being sued, not the individual. Under the new law, Anthony felt that distinction was unclear.

John DeBoard asked about "public forums in a campus community." He said that most of the time, it was not someone from the campus community, but someone from outside the campus community seeking a forum. Anthony said he did not feel that people from outside the community could be banned. Anthony encouraged members to discuss bill provisions, campus policies and procedures, and operational implications with campus counsel.

CAMPUS EMERGENCY MANAGER CONSORTIUM UPDATE: Johnson asked Caddell to give a report in Sarah Kimball's absence. Caddell said that the Campus Emergency Manager Consortium continued to meet regularly, and that future meetings would be held regionally to increase engagement and allow a more customized focus to reflect regional needs. She also said establishment of a Steering Committee was under consideration to help determine the Consortium's priorities and activities.

WORKGROUP REPORTS: Johnson asked for workgroup reports.

Campus Best Practices (Steve Turner, Chair): Turner said that the committee had met and members were asked to review the existing campus resource repository to ensure the ongoing relevance of key topics and identify any new best practices and/or materials for inclusion.

Issue Monitoring, Advocacy and Research (Larry Rice, Chair): Caddell gave the report in Rice's absence. She reported that the workgroup continued to stand ready to mobilize advocacy when support was needed to address legislation pertaining to campus safety and security, particularly with regards to weapons on campus.

Johnson said that it was fair to assume there would be some version of a weapons on campus bill in the 2020 legislative session. Jeff Harp shared that Don Spencer had requested to carry a weapon on the UCO campus, and that during discussions with Harp regarding the request, Spencer mentioned he was working on a bill that would allow for campus carry.

Training and Plan Development (Jeff Harp, Chair): Harp said the sexual assault prevention training, held on the OCCC campus in September 2019, was highly successful. Caddell thanked our partners at the Oklahoma Office of Homeland Security for their financial support of the workshop.

2020 STATEWIDE SUMMIT UPDATE: Caddell told members the date for the 2020 summit would be Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Reed Center in Midwest City. She credited the work of the task force for the success of the past three summits. She told members the process had begun to identify relevant topics for the upcoming summit, noting that she maintained a running list of topics suggested in surveys following previous summits, as well as ideas shared by task force members during regular meetings. She noted that there was interest in bringing in Scott Lewis, a nationally recognized speaker on maximizing the utility of

campus behavioral intervention teams, as a keynote or plenary speaker. Caddell added that potential breakout session topics included ransomware and cyber attacks; mental health issues, such as depression and anxiety, Adverse Childhood Experiences, and drug trends; campus free speech zone elimination; developing and executing tabletop exercises; and tactical response in a rural campus environment, among others. Caddell asked if members felt that soliciting topic proposals from the higher education community for the 2020 summit was still a good idea; members agreed.

She told members that the content structure also needed to be reconsidered for 2020, noting the potential need to repeat more high-demand concurrent sessions. She said that in 2018, four sessions were repeated, and suggested repeating more sessions during the upcoming summit.

INSIGHTS AND UPDATES: Johnson asked Roger Webb to share his current thoughts and perspectives with the task force. Webb thanked members for their service as guardians, serving in difficult capacities and protecting our campuses. Webb reminded members of the awesome responsibility involved when an individual is commissioned to carry a badge and a firearm, and noted the incident in Parkland, TX, where a police officer armed and commissioned to protect school children failed to act. He also mentioned recent incidents related to hate speech and hate crimes, and the inherent challenge in determining what speech and actions may be protected by the First Amendment.

OPEN DISCUSSION: Johnson asked if members had any additional agenda items for consideration. None were presented.

WRAP UP AND COMMENTS: Johnson thanked members for their attendance and said the next task force meeting would be held Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 2:50 p.m.