

Campus Safety and Security Task Force

MINUTES

Wednesday, April 3, 2019, 1:30 p.m.

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS: Chancellor Glen D. Johnson welcomed members Kendra Brown, Southwestern Oklahoma State University; Joshua Busby, Langston University; Becki Foster, Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education; Jason Bandy and Chad Brown, Carl Albert State College; Jack Bryant, Redlands Community College; Tim Faltyn, Oklahoma Panhandle State University; Leon McClinton, Oklahoma State University; Bob Parrish, Metro Technology Center; Ron Ramming, Connors State College; Larry Rice, Rogers State University; Randy Beutler, Southwestern Oklahoma State University; Janet Cunningham, Northwestern Oklahoma State University; Cheryl Evans, Northern Oklahoma College; Bert Miller, East Central University; Dan Piazza, Oklahoma City Community College; Roger Webb, Task Force Consultant; Kim Edd Carter, Oklahoma Office of Homeland Security; Durward Cook, Southeastern Oklahoma State University; Chris Kosciuk, OneNet; and Angela Caddell, Sarah Kimball, Rachel Bates, Debbie Terlip, LeeAnna McNally and Sharon Bourbeau, Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

APPROVAL OF FEBRUARY 6 MEETING MINUTES: Chancellor Johnson asked task force members to review the minutes of the Feb. 6, 2019, meeting. The minutes were approved by a voice vote.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE: Johnson asked LeeAnna McNally to update members on the bills pertaining to campus safety and weapons. She updated the task force on the progress of HB 2597 by Rep. John Echols and Sen. Kim David, a 'constitutional carry' bill introduced in the House early in the session. McNally told members that higher education had provided amendments to the bill that would preserve the current provisions related to weapons on campuses, and that the Governor signed the bill in February. She noted that a trailer bill sponsored by Rep. Garry Mize and Sen. David was moving through the process. She said that while there were still a variety of bills remaining, no other similar bills or amendments were expected during the session.

Larry Rice asked if SB 24 was a concern, as it contained language with regard to pistol length, which would affect where a weapon could be carried. McNally said it was not a concern, as the broader language with respect to firearms was included in HB 2597. Rice also asked about HB 2010; McNally replied that the bill included exemptions for higher education.

BUSINESS INTERRUPTION INSURANCE AND ONENET CYBERSECURITY: Johnson asked Chris Kosciuk, OSRHE and OneNet, to talk about business interruption insurance and OneNet cybersecurity.

Kosciuk told task force members that OneNet had been focusing on formalizing information security policies, particularly in the areas of best practices and standards, including password update policy, remote access policy, Cloud data policy and vulnerability management policy. He said that there were numerous new and updated security policies his team was working to operationalize within the agency.

Kosciuk said that cyber liability insurance included liability for business interruption, but also protection against a cyber event, and could help institutions/organizations manage and mitigate the costs associated with cyber events. He noted several sample potential incidents, including network interruptions, network interruptions based on system failure triggers, dependent business network interruption system failure triggers, data asset protections, event management, cyber extortion, privacy liability, network security liability, regulatory defense fines and penalties and PCI-DSS (payment card industry), which would include anything focused around processing a credit card. He added that business interruption expenses could also include media or public relations expenses or loss from business not being able to operate.

He also explained circumstances in which cyber event claims could be denied. Potential vulnerabilities could include failure to have a designated professional responsible for information security; failure to have

vulnerability scans at industry standard levels; failure to follow industry standards/regulations; failure to have a security policy or failure to adhere to the policy guidelines; failure to pay premiums; failure to exhaust provisions of other related policies such as general liability; and failure to meet any self-insured funding provisions.

Kosciuk advised members to review home owner's insurance coverage, since many policies include cyber insurance. Rice asked about potential cost for campuses, and Kosciuk responded that costs vary based on the amount and scope of coverage. Cheryl Evans asked if Kosciuk could provide business interruption insurance contact information for OMES; Angela Caddell committed to share the information with the task force.

BUILDING CULTURES OF PREPAREDNESS: REPORT FOR THE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT HIGHER EDUCATION COMMUNITY, FEMA: Caddell said that she would provide a link to the executive summary of the report to members, and wanted to provide an overview of the report content.

She said that while preparedness among first responders and government agencies at the national level had improved significantly over the last 10 years, the preparedness of individuals and communities had not improved, despite considerable federal promotional activities and educational programming. She stated the report covered how FEMA went back to basics to outline a culture-based approach to help communities meet individual and collective preparedness goals. Caddell indicated the report identified four guiding principles for building a culture of preparedness: developing trust by understanding how communities work and operate; focusing on inclusion to ensure all stakeholders are represented at the table; designing cross-cultural communication initiatives; and supporting local successful practices that elevate preparedness.

She added that one of the most interesting aspects of the report was FEMA's advocacy of the use of "culture brokers" to advance preparedness efforts at the community level - people with local history and a developed relationship with community members who could help bridge gaps in trust and knowledge. Caddell added that the report recognizes the unique role of higher education campuses in the development of community partnerships and in offering research and innovation capabilities, and noted she would review the report fully to determine how it could inform the work of the task force and on campuses going forward.

CAMPUS EMERGENCY MANAGER CONSORTIUM UPDATE: Johnson asked Sarah Kimball to provide an update on the Emergency Managers Consortium in Lisa Teel's absence. Kimball reported that the consortium had solicited feedback following the Campus Safety & Security Summit to refine the consortium meeting structure. Kimball said the state would be divided into three general regions, and that meetings would be held yearly in each region. She indicated they were currently in the process of reaching out to their partners to develop meeting agendas. Caddell added that the consortium included career tech representatives, as well, and that potential topics would be pertinent to both higher education and technology center campuses.

WORKGROUP REPORTS: Johnson asked for workgroup reports.

Campus Best Practices (Steve Turner, Chair): Caddell told members that following Lee Bird's retirement, Turner had agreed to chair the workgroup. In his absence, she reported that the group was focused on reviewing and updating the resources site.

Issue Monitoring, Advocacy and Research (Larry Rice, Chair): Rice thanked task force members and the higher education legislative network for working to retain exemptions for higher education in weapons bills. He reported that there were still several bills in play, and that the workgroup would continue to stand ready to mobilize advocacy, if needed, to address legislation pertaining to campus safety and security and weapons on campus.

Johnson added that Rep. Echols and Sen. David were both helpful in making sure the language pertaining to the higher education exemption was agreeable and worked for the needs of education. He asked that task force members thank them for their efforts on behalf of higher education and CareerTech.

Training and Plan Development (Michelann Ooten, Chair): Caddell gave the report in the absence of Ooten. She reminded members that the Emergency Manager Conference was in the planning stages and was scheduled to take place in August. She said that more information would be forthcoming. Caddell also told members that Dr. Kimberly Dickman, a speaker on sexual assault, response, education and prevention at the recent Summit, had agreed to return to present a day-long, statewide workshop. Caddell said that dates in September were under review, and that she would seek grants from OEM and OKOHS to help fund the workshop. She also thanked Jeff Harp, John DeBoard, Kendra Brown, Durward Cook, Bert Miller, Dan Piazza, Patti Buhl and Melanie Stinnett, who agreed to serve as members of a higher education focus group for OKOHS.

OPEN DISCUSSION: Johnson asked if members had any items for discussion. Jack Bryant reminded members that the death of a faculty member on campus should be included as a part of campus Emergency Operation Plans. Caddell added that she had placed an article on the back table that addressed mental health program needs for faculty and staff, and noted it would be a good topic for a future training session or statewide summit.

Cook stated that the firearms bills were a concern to students on his campus. He said that their Student Government group asked him to come and speak to them, and that he always encouraged them to share their perspectives. He said he was able to go back to them following the last task force meeting and let them know that their voices had been heard.

Johnson asked Roger Webb, task force consultant, to share his thoughts. Webb told members that campus shootings and campus violence were down for the year. He said that last year, the average was one campus shooting per week - and that copycat shootings had typically followed events on campuses. He also noted that suicides were up dramatically, and warned that in the spring, sexual violence typically increases.

WRAP UP AND COMMENTS: Johnson shared that he had touched base with the new governor about the work of the task force. He thanked members for their efforts and attendance, and announced the next task force meeting would be held Wed., June 19.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 2:20 p.m.