

# Campus Safety and Security Task Force

## MINUTES

Wednesday, June 7, 2017, 1:30 p.m.

**WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS:** Chancellor Glen D. Johnson welcomed members Janet Cunningham, Northwestern Oklahoma State University; Jack Bryant and Curtis Brabham, Redlands Community College; Burt Miller, East Central University; Jeff Harp, University of Central Oklahoma; Ron Ramming, Connors State College; Joshua Busby, Langston University; Lee Bird, Oklahoma State University; Randy Graves, Carl Albert State College; Bill Knowles, Seminole State College; Chris Tipton and Dan Piazza, Oklahoma City Community College; Richard Andrews, Rose State College; Cheryl Evans, Northern Oklahoma College; John DeBoard, Cameron University; Bruce DeMuth, Pioneer Technology Center; Kim Edd Carter, Oklahoma Office of Homeland Security; Keli Cain, Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management; Shelby Rowe, Andrea Hamor Edmondson and Jessica Hawkins, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services; Roger Webb, task force consultant; and Debbie Blanke, Todd Pauley, Sarah Kimball, Angela Caddell, Liana Bortoto and Sharon Bourbeau, Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

**APPROVAL OF APRIL 5 MEETING MINUTES:** Chancellor Johnson asked task force members to review the minutes of the April 5, 2017, meeting. The minutes were approved by a voice vote.

**ODMHSAS/JED FOUNDATION PARTNERSHIP:** Johnson asked Angela Caddell to introduce Shelby Rowe from the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. Rowe described ODMHSAS' collaboration with the JED Foundation through a grant for youth suicide prevention programming for ages 10-24. Rowe said the grant would allow sponsorship for six campuses to receive technical assistance and programming support in exchange for a four-year commitment to the JED comprehensive training program. She noted that Cameron University, Oklahoma Baptist University, Oklahoma State University Institute of Technology, the University of Central Oklahoma and the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma are already serving as JED campuses.

Rowe stated that ODMHSAS worked with Caddell to notify institutions of the JED partnership opportunity, and that to date, four campuses – Mid-America Christian University, Northeastern State University, Rogers State University and Rose State College – had expressed an interest. She also announced that ODMHSAS would hold a summit on the UCO campus in September for higher education personnel interested in learning more about the JED program and the process to become a JED campus.

Lee Bird asked if there would be a cost to participate. Rowe said that the only cost to institutions would be reflected in the personnel engagement – the time required for the staff member(s) to actively participate in the project. Bird then asked if the partnership would be a better fit for institutions that did not already have an extensive campus mental health infrastructure. Rowe said she would consult with the JED Foundation, but felt that every campus could benefit from the services provided through the program.

**OVERDOSE PREVENTION KITS:** Johnson introduced Andrea Hamor Edmondson, project director for the ODMHSAS overdose prevention initiative. Edmondson told task force members that Oklahoma has a high rate of opioid misuse and prescription overdose deaths. She said that 10 percent of Oklahomans ages 18-25 have indicated that they misused opioids in the past year. She stated that ODMHSAS has developed a comprehensive approach focused on prevention and education, monitoring and diversion control, and intervention and treatment. Edmondson noted that the medication Naloxone is a key facet of intervention practice, as Naloxone counteracts opioid impacts in the brain, preventing death. She explained that Naloxone works only in cases of opioid overdose and cannot be abused. Edmondson told members that four free Naloxone kits would be available to Oklahoma campuses from the manufacturer, Adapt Pharma, through a partnership between ODMHSAS and the Clinton Foundation, and that additional kits would be available upon request.

Caddell told members she would share Edmondson's PowerPoint presentation with the full task force.

Task force members asked about the shelf life and storage protocols for the kit. Edmondson estimated that the kits would be viable for between 18-22 months, and stated that although best practices indicated the product should be stored at room temperature, law enforcement officers had been carrying kits in patrol cars in extreme temperatures with no adverse effects on kit efficacy.

Bird raised a concern about the reaction of people waking up from the medication, since they could wake up feeling disoriented and become violent. Edmondson said that EMTs deliver the medication through IV delivery, which presents more risk of patient violence and disorientation upon recovery than the nasal spray version provided in the kits. Edmondson added that although the nasal spray provides the same dosage - 4 milligrams – the Naloxone is much more filtered when inhaled through the nasal passages than when administered via the IV. She added that the manufacturer of the spray was also looking into developing a lower-dose spray option.

Cheryl Evans asked if 'Good Samaritan' protection extended to kit users. Edmondson said that explicit Good Samaritan protection was in place for first responders and family members, but not for bystanders. Kim Carter asked if the medication could be purchased over-the-counter. Edmondson answered that the drug would be available, prescribed by pharmacists, starting in November 2017. Carter asked if she felt that people who misused opioids would begin buying the medication. Edmondson said she hoped that would be the case.

**LEGISLATIVE UPDATE:** Johnson asked Todd Pauley to give a legislative update. Pauley thanked members for their assistance in forming an expansive coalition and articulating higher education's position against guns on campus. He provided a recap of related bills during the legislative session and reminded members that higher education's position is not counter to the Second Amendment, but focused on maintaining current law pertaining to weapons on campus.

Johnson informed the task force that Texas passed a bill last year authorizing guns on campus, with an opt-out provision for private institutions. He said that all but two of the private campuses had opted out of allowing weapons on campus. He also mentioned guns on campus laws that passed in Kansas and Arkansas. Discussion ensued regarding ramifications of allowing guns on campus, including the impacts of unfunded mandates and the potential loss of campus insurance coverage due to increased risk and liability issues. Johnson said that Oklahoma's efforts to maintain current law have become a year-by-year battle, and the growing advocacy relationships with businesses and hospitals has broadened the coalition in support of higher education's position.

Bird asked if a list of the legislators and community partners who were helpful during session could be shared with the task force, and Pauley agreed to compile it. Johnson said he felt expressions of thanks from the task force would be meaningful and helpful going forward.

**CAMPUS TRAINING TOPIC - CYBERSECURITY:** Johnson asked Caddell to discuss cybersecurity as a possible topic for specialized campus training. Caddell asked members to help narrow the focus by identifying specific aspects of cybersecurity that would be most helpful to campus personnel. Roger Webb said that given students are so tech-savvy, campuses need to be more aware of student behavior online and the potential risks to the student and the campus. Evans said that a session on social media applications would be helpful. Jack Bryant noted that RCC had recently revamped the campus social media policy. Caddell indicated she would synthesize the feedback and work on developing the framework for a training event.

**CAMPUS EMERGENCY MANAGER CONSORTIUM UPDATE:** In Lisa Teel's absence, Caddell asked Sarah Kimball to provide an update on the work of the Emergency Manager Consortium. Kimball reminded members that the consortium was formed to facilitate development of relationships between campus personnel and city and county emergency managers to enhance campus emergency preparedness and response. She said that she and Caddell recently met with Chuck Kerns from the Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management to discuss training opportunities and building core customized plans for campuses. Caddell added that OEM planned to continue offering both training opportunities for new campus safety and security personnel and continuing education at a more in-depth level for seasoned personnel.

**WORKGROUP REPORTS:** Johnson asked for workgroup reports.

**Campus Best Practices** (Lee Bird, Chair): Bird told members that the workgroup was looking into developing a speaker board to address a wide variety of key training topics, as sometimes campuses that are unable to afford off-site training for employees may be able to bring speakers to their campuses more affordably.

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

**Training and Plan Development** (Albert Ashwood, Chair): Caddell gave the update in Ashwood's absence. She thanked task force partners at OEM and OKOHS for adapting training to meet the specific needs of higher education campuses. Caddell recognized Keli Cain from OEM, who invited members to attend the Emergency Management Summit: Observations from Ground Zero, to be held Sept. 18-20 at Rose State College. Cain noted that the event would feature four previous FEMA directors discussing some of the most significant catastrophic events in the last 25 years, including hurricanes Andrew and Katrina, the Northridge earthquake, 9/11 and the Oklahoma City bombing. She said she would share the email invitation with Caddell, who would pass it along to the membership.

**FY 18 TASK FORCE MEETING DATES:** Johnson asked Caddell to provide an update on the FY18 task force meeting schedule. Caddell directed members to a handout listing the meeting dates and pointed out that the next meeting would be held on a Tuesday to accommodate a schedule conflict.

**OPEN DISCUSSION:** Johnson asked Webb to share his thoughts as task force consultant. Webb commented on the great information shared at the meeting, including the JED Foundation partnership and overdose prevention protocol. He thanked Pauley for the excellent work monitoring numerous gun bills during legislative session.

**WRAP UP AND COMMENTS:** Johnson announced the next meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 1:30 p.m. He reminded the task force that planning for the 2018 statewide summit would begin during the fall and invited members to share topic and speaker ideas.

**ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting adjourned at 2:40 p.m.