



Florida Impaired Driving Coalition

Meeting Report

February 1-2, 2024

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1.0 Attendees

The participants in the February 1-2, 2024 Florida Impaired Driving Coalition (FIDC) meeting are listed below.

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Chief Brett Railey	Florida Police Chiefs Association	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lt. Carl Santiago	Orange County Sheriff's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carmen Dixon	Florida Department of Health, Office of Medical Marijuana Use	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Chris Craig	Florida Dept. of Transportation, State Safety Office (FDOT-SSO)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chris Earl	Florida Safety Council	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Kristie Shaw	Florida Department of Law Enforcement	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Ray Graves	Florida Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Sgt. Ryan Clifton	Broward Sheriff's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
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2.0 Meeting Notes – February 1, 2024

Welcome, Introductions, and Agenda

Kyle Clark, International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), introduced himself, welcomed participants to the Florida Impaired Driving Coalition (FIDC) meeting, and thanked everyone for joining. He facilitated a round of introductions, provided updates on the following items of interest happening nationally, and what they mean for impaired driving.

He said the Technical Advisory Panel of the IACP Enforcement Program is scheduled to meet on February 8th 2024. The panel aims to adopt a resolution on a uniform definition of Driving Under the Influence (DUI) that includes language referencing drug impaired driving. Additionally, the panel intends to support blood testing in fatal injury crashes.

Another item of national interest is a University of California San Diego road sobriety study that supports field sobriety tests as a useful tool utilized by highly trained law enforcement officers such as Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) to detect drug impaired driving. The California Department of Motor Vehicles, California Highway Patrol is partnering with UC San Diego in a follow up study. More information can be found at [Research Project on Cannabis-Impaired Driving FAQs - California DMV](#). Kyle also noted that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) hosts the DRE data system and that efforts are being made to address DRE calculations for accuracy to ensure different drugs are classified correctly.

Kyle also provided relevant updates from an international perspective. He said the International Road Policing Alliance is a peer-to-peer organization that releases a monthly newsletter and is hosting the kickoff event for the IACP Impaired Driving and Traffic Safety (IDTS) conference on August 16-18, 2024 in Washington, DC. He cited the World Health Organization (WHO) saying that someone is killed in a traffic crash every 23 seconds and that the risk of death from a traffic crash is two and a half times greater than the risk of becoming a victim of violent crime. In Sweden, every patrol officer conducts traffic enforcement for at least twenty minutes of their shift and utilizes social media as an impact multiplier. Officers in Sweden focus on reducing speeding and impaired driving, which in turn has reduced other crime incidents. He said that the approach of every officer conducting some traffic enforcement rather than some officers only conducting traffic enforcement may be a strategy worth considering to elevate the participation and effectiveness of traffic safety enforcement.

In conclusion, Kyle emphasized the role of police in traffic safety, noting that driver behavior does not change unless consequences are swift and immediate, and that the effectiveness of automated enforcement where a ticket is sent in the mail after an infraction occurs may be limited in its effectiveness, if there is delay in the delivery of consequences.

Danny Shopf, Cambridge Systematics (CS), provided an overview of the coalition meeting agenda and the meeting followed.

Office of Medical Marijuana Use (OMMU) Introduction

Chris Kimball, Director of the Office of Medical Marijuana Use (OMMU), presented on the OMMU. He provided his background and history as a law enforcement officer and prosecutor. He emphasized OMMU's focus on safety and communication. He emphasized that the safety of medical marijuana patients includes informed consent to abide by the law when utilizing public roadways, and that the concerns of increasing incidents of impairment from medical marijuana are shared by the OMMU. Additionally, he said that the utilization of telehealth services has expanded with the passage of HB 387 during the 2023 legislative session. HB 387 allows for medical marijuana prescriptions to be renewed via telehealth visits. In reference to concerns of increasingly potent strains, he said it is unlikely that product that is regulated by the Department of Health (DOH) would have a potency of over 15 percent tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the psychoactive compound in marijuana. In addition, DOH displays how packaging should be plain, white, and opaque throughout their roadshows. Chris Kimball noted that the marijuana use registry is a useful tool for law enforcement to verify dosage, recent purchases, and potency of prescribed medical marijuana products.

Two major activities of the OMMU relate to FS 393 violations and the monitoring of the 25 companies providing patients care. When a 393 violation occurs, the OMMU immediately suspends a patient's card. The 25 companies that are authorized to grow, package, and sell medical marijuana support 871,459 patients and 2,781 qualified physicians prescribing medical marijuana. The overarching goal of the OMMU, companies, and recommending physicians is to provide safe care to patients. Relatedly, companies are required to ask permission to advertise and the public is encouraged to report instances of advertising that may be unpermitted. Chris noted that the OMMU does not regulate physicians, but does pursue stakeholder engagement opportunities and maintains open channels of communication with physicians. Due to this path of communication, a collaborative opportunity between the FIDC, OMMU, and physicians could be developed to distribute educational materials that combat drug impaired driving due to medical marijuana consumption. Chris noted that OMMU is meeting with the medical directors of the 25 companies in March and that the potential educational materials could present an opportunity for positive branding for them. Since roughly 1 million Floridians walk into dispensary to legally obtain medical marijuana, its important that safety is prioritized, especially given that in some dispensaries a culture that deviates from a medically focused purpose is marketed to patients. The OMMU supports information that promotes a culture of safety through education and looks forward to collaborating with the FIDC in the development and distribution of educational materials to reduce drug-impaired driving.

Participants had the following questions or comments:

- There are some instances where dispensaries have displayed product in mason jars.
 - OMMU stands by to assist law enforcement as well as States Attorneys in ensuring proper packaging and advertising compliance. Cannabis policy is complex, driving high is not.
- Melissa Gonzales, Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV), asked if the OMMU regulates dispensary staff training?
 - The medical directors are statutorily required to train their employees and OMMU can provide suggestions.
- Ellen Snelling, Tampa Alcohol Coalition, noted that many medical marijuana patients received a recommendation for medical marijuana to treat broad conditions. She asked if OMMU or DOH can point

interested observers in the right direction for condition specific research supporting treatment with medical marijuana.

- The recommending doctors determine who are eligible to be patients and what dosage is appropriate. DOH values the physician and patient relationship and does not interfere in that relationship.
- Chris Earl, Florida Safety Council, asked if the OMMU regulates how close facilities owned by the 25 companies can be located to community facilities such as schools or parks?
 - Municipalities regulate them the same way they regulate pharmacies, however counties can wave those regulations.
- Ellen noted that there is legislation discussing possible restrictions on advertising medical marijuana in a way that suggests recreational usage, noting how some ads particularly on social media, can be perceived as more recreational than medical. She said she attended legislative committee hearings on industrial hemp in which the topic of medical marijuana came up frequently. She asked if the OMMU could participate in these hearings to share information?
 - Advertising presents a challenge. All advertising is required to be approved by the OMMU, however some pay the fine and continue using unapproved advertisements. Additionally, hemp is regulated by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS). Some legislators are investigating the extent to which intoxicating products can be derived from hemp. Medical marijuana in Florida has tougher testing requirements than other states with the goal to set up a framework to adhere to the law, while also acknowledging the uncertainty in this complex and changing landscape.
- Kyle noted that in obtaining certain prescriptions at a pharmacy, a one-on-one counseling session is required. He asked if there is anything similar in the medical marijuana space?
 - There is no requirement at the dispensing facility, however the qualified physician is required to conduct a full consultation to provide their best medical advice before recommending to a patient.
- Kristie Shaw, Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), emphasized the importance of education through sharing how a veteran friend of hers who is a patient did not receive any guidance from the dispensary.
 - It varies based on the physician, but the lack of guidance at the dispensing facility is a gap that could be an opportunity for educational materials development.
- Chris Craig, Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), noted that the focus of the coalition and FDOT is with impaired driving. Does the OMMU have the ability to suggest displaying a sign educating the public about the dangers of impaired driving specific to medical marijuana in dispensaries, especially if the sign is provided at no charge to the dispensing facility?
 - Yes, OMMU is supportive of that collaboration and can suggest, but not require dispensing facilities to display such materials.

- Chris Craig said that the coalition could design a sign that is produced using federal grants funds that can then be provided as a free educational resource.
- Melissa asked how delivery to dispensaries of medical marijuana is regulated?
 - Drivers delivering medical marijuana undergo a background screening. Approximately 12,000 people applied last year. Per statute, each delivery vehicle must have two people equipped with a detailed and specific manifest. Each vehicle is subject to audits and spot checks.
- Chris Earl asked if there is a limit on the number of licenses and where is the largest concentration of distribution?
 - There is not a limit on the number of licenses and the largest concentration of distribution centers is in Southeast and Southwest Florida.
- Kyle noted that in alcohol licensing there is a distinction between certain types of alcohol based on potency. Are there any plans or mechanisms through which the potency of medical marijuana can be regulated?
 - Not under current statutory authority. There will likely be a negotiated rulemaking process on potency, however that is likely to be focused on recreational marijuana in anticipation of a potential passage of the ballot initiative legalizing recreational marijuana. Additionally, in the interstate market there is not a cap on potency and there is a sizable data gap on the different potency levels available.
- How is banking conducted when cannabis is still federally illegal?
 - Banking is outside the purview of DOH and the focus of the OMMU.
- Ellen noted that in states where cannabis is legal, there have been attempts at capping potency at 30 percent for flower and 60 percent for concentrate. However, these limits are only in place in a couple of states.
- Ellen asked if the seed-to-sail-verification system has started?
 - The state has procured a system and the industry will be expected to integrate with that system once a timeline is finalized.
- Ellen asked if there is demographic data on medical marijuana patients?
 - There is data, but few queries are run on the data that exists. Patients vary across age groups. That data could be useful in developing outreach and educational materials.

FIDC Strategic Action Plan Subcommittee Breakout Overview

Danny provided an overview of the Subcommittee Breakout Sessions. The sessions consisted of one 45-minute discussion focused on key Impaired Driving Strategic Plan (ISDP) Actions. Coalition members divided into three groups based on the actions displayed on screen. He noted that CS staff will schedule and lead follow-up virtual meetings to support each subcommittees' progress in between the quarterly coalition meetings.

FIDC Strategic Action Plan Subcommittee Breakout Session

Attendees joined into subcommittee groups based on the following Action Items:

- 1B.3 – Develop a visual representation of Florida's full impaired driving countermeasures system which maps out what happens to someone when they receive a DUI (enforcement through treatment.)
- 3B.7 – Review marijuana impairment communications conducted in peer states and develop an effective marijuana impairment campaign specific to Florida.
- 5A.1 – Document 24/7 program best practices to develop a presentation which includes alcohol and other impairing substances for use in soliciting programs to participate in a Florida pilot.

Survive the Ride Toxicology Analysis 2022

Dr. Patricia Byers presented on the results of a prospective toxicology analysis based on 2022 data to support the impaired motorcycling campaign, Survive the Ride.

She discussed the purpose and methods of the analysis. The analysis aimed to evaluate the prevalence of substance abuse in motorcycle crash victims by conducting a toxicological analysis of residual or discarded blood samples from motorcycle crash victims being treated at Ryder Trauma Center in Miami-Dade County to determine the presence of alcohol and/or illicit drugs. She said that for the purposes of the analysis, a log of the gender, age, and the date and time was the only identifying information obtained and documented.

Dr. Byers delved into the criteria for inclusion and exclusion within the study. Criteria focused on age, vehicle type, whether the patient was the driver, and pregnancy. Patients that were minors, elderly, not driving a motorcycle or scooter, was not the driver in the crash, or pregnant were not included in the study. 135 motorcycle or scooter crash patients were screened for inclusion between June 1, 2022 and September 20, 2022. Of those 135 patients, 104 were included with their blood samples being deidentified and collected for toxicology analysis.

The study attempted to answer the following questions:

- Does the type of vehicle used (motorcycle vs scooter) increase the frequency of crashes?
- Does patient demographics (gender/age) influence the type of vehicle involved in crash?
- What is the prevalence of alcohol/illicit substance use in motorcycle/scooter crash victims?
- Which drugs are most likely to be present in motorcycle/scooter crash victims?
- Is there a difference in prevalence of substance use in different age groups?

- Is there a difference in prevalence of substance use in different genders?
- Is the time of day a significant contributory factor in motorcycle/scooter crashes?
- Is the day of week a significant contributory factor in motorcycle/scooter crashes?

Next she shared the results of the toxicology analysis for alcohol, alcohol use by vehicle type, illicit drugs, and other drugs, as well as the results by age, gender, vehicle type, and time of day.

In conclusion she noted the following:

- The patient population was predominately male.
- Patients under the age of 50 were more likely to ride motorcycles compared to scooters. Additionally, these patients were also more likely to have had consumed alcohol and/or illicit drugs at the time of the crash.
- After alcohol, the top three illicit drugs found in patient blood samples were marijuana, cocaine, and fentanyl respectively. Additionally, the most frequent non-illicit drug was benzodiazepines.
- Patients who were involved in motorcycle crashes were more likely to have had positive toxicology tests for alcohol or illicit drugs than patients who were involved in scooter crashes.
- The time of day was not a statistically significant influence in overall frequency of motorcycle or scooter crashes. However, the presence of alcohol contributed to an increase in nighttime crashes.

Dr. Byers stated the next steps as follows:

- Examine injury severity and cost of care for crashes with positive toxicology results compared to negative toxicology results
- Determine if there are crash hotspots in Miami-Dade County based on incidence
- Direct resources for law enforcement for identification of drivers under the influence

Participants had the following questions and comments:

- Tim Cornelius, Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM), asked Dr. Byers to clarify that all the samples analyzed were all derived from blood.
 - Yes, the samples used for the toxicological analysis were all derived from blood.
- Melissa asked if there was any indication what the injury severity was for each patient included in the analysis?
 - The initial research design did not include injury severity.
- Kyle asked what the percentage for alcohol and drugs detected?
 - For patients under the age 50, alcohol and drugs was detected in 12.8 percent of patients.
- Kathleen Mazeek, FDLE Alcohol Testing Program, asked how much of illicit drugs detected in the samples is attributed to marijuana?

- THC was detected in 20 percent of the patient population. However, Dr. Byers noted that the analysis could not determine if marijuana was a factor in crashes, due to the extended period that THC is detectable compared to other substances.
- Chanyoung Lee, Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR), noted that there is a discrepancy between crash data systems.
 - There is likely underreporting because of a backlog in toxicology reports.

DUI Diversion Program Fact Sheets

Danny facilitated a discussion on a series of fact sheets intended to provide information on existing DUI Diversion Programs throughout Florida. He said that most of the coordination to develop the content in the fact sheets was undertaken by Vin Petty, Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor (TSRP).

The coalition provided comments and edits to the fact sheets as documented below:

Throughout

- Change substance abuse to substance use
- Change D.U.I. to DUI
- Change FDOT logo to FIDC logo
- Change BAL to BAC
- Change B.A.C. to BAC
- Change Judicial Courts Circuit to Judicial Circuit
- Change instances of HSMV and DHSMV to FLHSMV
- Change instances of your to offender
- If multiple counties listed say "Orange and Osceola Counties" instead of Orange County and Osceola Counties.
- Change DP to Diversion Program

Page 1

- Add a published date

What is a DUI Diversion Program?

- Last two lines
 - Change FLHSMV-approved DUI School to FLHSMV-licensed DUI Program
 - Capitalize Panel in Victim Impact Panel



Who is Eligible for DUI Diversion

- First line
 - Change consistent to uniform

What is the Benefit of a DUI Diversion Program

- Last line
- Change "if they do recidivate" to "if they recidivate"

3rd Judicial Circuit

- 4th line, delete extra space before 3rd Judicial Circuit
- 1st bullet change offers to others.

6th Judicial Circuit

- In red call out change DUI Diversion Program to D.R.O.P.
- Tier 2 Second to last bullet
 - Change, "No consumption of alcohol/illegal/drugs/non-prescribed drugs and no bars, clubs, or establishments where alcoholic beverages are primarily served," to "No consumption of alcohol/illegal/drugs/non-prescribed drugs and no entry to bars, clubs, or establishments where alcoholic beverages are primarily served."

8th Judicial Circuit

- Add comma after Levy
- In Tier 1
- Change "Blow. 15 and under to" "BAC of 0.15 and under"
- (c) Change "Alcohol and treatment if recommended or required by DHSMV evaluation" to "Alcohol treatment if recommended or required by applicable state agency."
- Change blow to BAC throughout
- In tier 2
 - Change blow to BAC throughout
 - (c) change Alcohol and treatment if recommended or required by DHSMV evaluation to Alcohol treatment if recommended or required by applicable state agency.
 - Disposition- change "Reckless Driving with alcohol to Reckless Driving with Alcohol."

9th Judicial Circuit

- Change double space to single space in front of Judicial Circuit and in Orange County Community Corrections Division.
- 6th bullet
 - Change MADD to MADD

11th Judicial Circuit

- Tier One
 - Change clients to offenders
- 1st column Second bullet
 - Double space before Must
- 2nd column First bullet
 - Change “your” to “the offender’s”
- 2nd Column Sixth bullet
 - Change “your case” to “the offender’s case”
- Tier Two
 - Fifth bullet change You Impact to YouImpact

12th Judicial Circuit

- Change Admission into the 12th Judicial Circuit’s PTD Program to 12th Judicial Circuits DETER initiative
- 2nd Page 2nd Column 2nd to last bullet
 - Change 50 PSWs to 50 Community Service Hours

13th Judicial Circuit

- Change map to correct circuit with correct county highlighted.
- 2nd page bulleted lists
 - Delete semi-colons and “and” following semi-colons
- 2nd page 1st column 4th bullet from bottom
 - Delete double bullet in front of “Standard”
 - Spell out HCSO as Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office

- 2nd page Level 1
 - Change “community service” to “community service hours”
 - Change PharmCheck Drugs of Abuse Patch to drug patch
 - Change SCRAM to alcohol monitoring device
 - Change SCRAM and others to alcohol monitoring device
 - Change Ignition Interlock alcohol monitoring device to ignition interlock device

15th Judicial Circuit

- 1st page Last line
 - Change at a non-approved location to at approved locations
- 2nd page 3rd bullet
 - Delete extra space before The current
- 2nd page Tier 1 last bullet
 - Delete the extra space before \$150
- 2nd page 5th bullet
 - Change PTI to Pre-Trial Intervention.

18th Judicial Circuit

- Third line
 - Delete double space before Judicial in 18th Judicial Circuit
- First bullet
 - Change breath results to BAC
- 2nd page Tier 2
 - Change “refudals” to “refusals”
 - 2nd bullet-change “Ch1qwsildren” to “Children’s”
 - 6th bullet- delete (www.youimpact.com)

Participants had the following comments and questions:

- Chris Craig asked if the programs highlighted in the fact sheets reflect what is available throughout the state or reflect best practices for DUI Diversion Programs?

- The fact sheets reflect what is available throughout Florida, but is not comprehensive. Some State Attorney's Offices may have programs that aren't discussed here. What is available is also subject to legislative changes from year to year.
- Kyle noted that some Judicial Circuits include penalties while others do not. From an organization and formatting standpoint, having complete information would be ideal.
 - The content development process for the fact sheets varied across the judicial districts highlighted. Some were developed by what was publicly available online, others were based on content provided directly from each circuit, while others had not followed up providing those details.
- Kristie asked to clarify the intended audience.
 - The fact sheets are intended to be resources for anyone interested in the different components of the DUI countermeasure system in Florida.
- Melissa asked if there is documentation on best practices.
 - Yes, it is available on the FIDC website at [DUI Diversion Programs Suggested Best Practices](#).

Public Comment Period

Larry Coggins, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), directed the coalition's attention to the Advanced Notice of Proposed Rulemaking announced by NHTSA to require technology to be included in new vehicles that would stop impaired, drowsy, and distracted driving. He noted that the only other instances of NHTSA undergoing a similar process in the past were for the inclusion of safety belts and for the inclusion of back-up cameras, underscoring the potential significance of this rulemaking activity. He said that the deadline for comments is March 1st, 2024.

Chris Craig encouraged everyone to participate in the [Triennial Highway Safety Plan Survey](#).

Day 1 Recap

Danny and Kyle provided a quick recap of Day 1 of the meeting and reminded members that Day 2 would start at 9:00 AM the following morning.

3.0 Meeting Notes – February 2, 2024

Recap of Day 1

Kyle welcomed participants and thanked them for attending Day 2 of the FIDC meeting. Kyle gave a detailed recap of Day 1 that included the following:

- Round of introductions
- Briefing on Technical Advisory Panel meeting
- Updates from the International Road Policing Alliance
- The OMMU regulates 25,618 distribution centers serving 871,000 patients. The coalition had a robust discussion of strategies to reduce drug induced driving from medical marijuana patients.
- Subcommittee breakout sessions focused on the DUI Countermeasure System Visualization, medical marijuana communication materials, and the 24/7 Pilot Program draft presentation.
- Survive the Ride Toxicology Analysis conducted between June and September of 2022 consisted of testing the blood samples for alcohol and illicit drugs in 104 patients receiving care from being in a crash while operating a motorcycle or scooter.
- DUI Fact Sheets Discussion
- Public comments included MADD referencing NHTSA's Advanced Notice of Proposed Rulemaking and FDOT encouraging members to take the [Triennial Highway Safety Plan Survey](#).

FY24 FDOT Subgrants Presentation

Chris Craig presented on the numerous subgrant activities awarded for Federal Fiscal Year 2024 (FY24) through the Annual Grant Application (AGA) process. He noted that one of them recommendations provided by NHTSA in the FIDC Assessment was to share the different subgrant activities with each of the FDOT Traffic Safety Coalitions.

He discussed the statewide fatal and serious injury crash trends with 3,555 fatal crashes and 15,988 serious injury crashes in 2022. He noted impaired driving consisted of approximately a third of statewide fatalities involving an impaired driver in 2022. Chris provided an overview of the different types of subgrant activities awarded for FY24 for the Impaired Driving Emphasis Area as listed below:

- Paid Media
- High Visibility Enforcement
- Traffic Safety Prosecutor Program
- Florida Impaired Driving Coalition
- Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Education and Florida Court Monitoring Program
- Public Traffic Safety Professional Trainings
- Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Call-Out



After providing an overview of each type of subgrant, Chris discussed what FDOT can and cannot provide through subgrant funding. He highlighted the locations in the top 40 percent for fatalities and serious injuries based on the FY24 Highway Safety Matrix and encouraged participants to reach out to contacts in the highlighted counties, connect them with FDOT staff, and explore opportunities to apply for funding.

Participants had the following questions and comments:

- Kyle applauded the MADD Florida Court Monitoring program noting that there were several instances throughout the state that demonstrated this program's effectiveness.
- Mike Zinn, FDOT D7, asked if there will be a before and after study in jurisdictions where the court monitoring program is being conducted?
 - Larry said that the project is emulating the two most successful court monitoring programs located in South Carolina and New Mexico. The hope is that it will reduce recidivism and provide explanations why pursuit of DUI cases has dropped in some areas.
- Chris Craig noted that if this demonstrates effectiveness there could be an opportunity to expand in future grant cycles.
- Danny asked if the long term vision for this program was for it to exist in each judicial circuit or in every county?
 - Larry said the focus is on the pilot project area, but noted that not all judicial circuits or counties need it.
- Melissa asked if a breathalyzer device equipped with facial recognition utilized during a 24/7 program would be allowed under subgrant funding?
 - That would be a new and unique device that NHTSA would need to provide guidance on before approving. Such devices may be more applicable to a 24/7 program than to an agency applying for enforcement funding.

Action Plan Report Out

Danny Shopf, Cambridge Systematics, lead the coalition through a report out of the FIDC Strategic Action Plan.

He reminded the coalition that this is a five-year plan that progress will happen organically over time and that it is a living document subject to change. Sometimes actions change after every meeting, can be adjusted to actions and timelines. Important to know that this was written for five years horizon. Some of these items won't be visited for some time.

Action Step Leaders provided updates on their respective action steps.

Legislative Updates

Chris Craig and Ernie Bradley, FDOT, opened the floor for discussion on legislative items moving through the 2024 Florida Legislative session. Larry provided an overview of items that MADD is tracking. He noted that [SB 260](#), which requires an ignition interlock device (IID) to be installed in the vehicle of a driver who refuses a breathalyzer, has passed all committees so far. If passed, updated implied consent materials should be developed. Implementation will likely happen between October 2024 and January 2025. Larry noted that



Florida's version of Bentley's Law, which would require child support payments to the children of parents in fatal injury crashes with someone convicted of DUI, will be discussed in its first committee on February 5, 2024. He shared that the model language change that would include "any and all drugs" to Florida's DUI law may not be prioritized this legislative session.

Ellen discussed her experience attending committee hearings for [HB 1613](#) and [SB 1698](#), which would regulate hemp products.

Public Comment Period

There were no public comments.

Next Steps

Kyle thanked everyone for attending the FIDC's Q2 meeting and thanked Ernie for his time and effort as program manager.

Future Presentations

Q3:

- OMMU - Modernization of the Medical Marijuana Use Registry
- FLHSMV Revised DUI Curriculum

Next Meetings (in-person)

- Q3: May 9-10, 2024
- Q4: August 22-23, 2024
- FY 24-25 Q1: TBD

Adjourn

The coalition meeting ended at 11:15am.

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GOAL 1: PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND STRATEGIC PLANNING

Objective 1A: Meeting Facilitation and Progress Tracking

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
1A.1	FDOT Cambridge Systematics	Quarterly	Conduct quarterly Florida Impaired Driving Coalition (FIDC) meetings.	Number of meetings conducted annually.	FIDC Meeting conducted Aug. 17-18, 2023	FIDC Meeting conducted Dec 7-8, 2023	FIDC Meeting conducted Feb 1-2, 2024	
1A.2	Cambridge Systematics	Quarterly	Update progress on Impaired Driving Strategic Action Plan strategies to include recent implementation activities.	Action Plan progress updated quarterly.	Action plan updated and posted on website.	Action plan updated and posted on website.	Action plan updated and posted on website.	

Objective 1B: Policies and Best Practices

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
1B.1	Ray Graves Brett Railey Chanyoung Lee Ernie Bradley	Quarterly	Regularly coordinate with other Florida traffic safety coalitions to identify education and enforcement opportunities across Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP) Emphasis Areas.	Number of traffic safety coalitions coordinated with (annually).	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing	
1B.2	FDOT	Annually	Educate the FIDC on FDOT's subgrant selection process for projects and activities that support impaired driving education and enforcement.	Grant selection process presentation delivered annually.	Presentation on 8/18	Presentation on 12/07	Presentation on 2/2	

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
1B.3	Vin Petty Dan Darren Isabel Perez-Morina	Short-Term	Develop a visual representation of Florida's full impaired driving countermeasures system which maps out what happens to someone when they receive a DUI (enforcement through treatment).	Visual representation created.		Will share rough outline at Feb 2024 meeting	Discussed rough outline and will refine at subcommittee meeting	
1B.4	Chris Craig Judge Overton Judge Ramsey	Medium-Term	Create State Judicial Outreach Liaison (JOL) position.	Position responsibilities created; State JOL identified; JOL actively engaged.	Working on an Ethics Opinion to determine feasibility.			
1B.5	Ernie Bradley	Medium-Term	Survey FIDC membership to create a master list of best practices and accomplishments of each partner organization and determine which are applicable for other organizations and communities.	Survey conducted; best practices and accomplishments documented		Under development	Survey is drafted and will be sent out soon	

Objective 1C: Maintain a Robust and Active FIDC Membership

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
1C.1	FDOT	Quarterly	Review meeting attendance of existing membership and connect with members that have not attended the previous two meetings to ensure they still intend to participate.	Members contacted; meeting attendance increased.	Membership list updated. Awaiting response to membership survey.	Membership list updated.	Membership list updated.	

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
1C.2		Quarterly	Expand FIDC membership to include partners such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tribal Representation; • Judicial Representation; • Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association; • Florida business leaders (e.g., Florida Automobile Dealers, Insurance Companies); • Florida Department of Education; • Substance Abuse Treatment Providers; • Probation Representation; and • Others deemed to benefit the Coalition's mission and objectives. 	Potential members identified and contacted; number of new representatives participating.	Anne sent a recommendation to Ernie, Tri-County. Richie will reach out to automobile dealer representation. Pinellas County Probation (Judge Overton)		Ray will look into automobile dealer representation. Malcolm Osteen should attend the next meeting.	

GOAL 2: PREVENTION

Objective 2A: Responsible Alcohol Service

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
2A.1	William Jarvis Ellen Snelling	Medium-Term	Determine the need to develop signage that discourages impaired driving and distribute to establishments serving alcohol or drugs (pharmacies, dispensaries, etc.).	Number of signs distributed.	Materials identified. Adding action for hot spot analysis.	Considering focusing on a specific branding effort. Distribution would likely be a paid media effort.		

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
2A.2	William Jarvis	Medium-Term	Identify opportunities to promote Responsible Alcohol Service Training and best practices.	Opportunities identified. Updated as needed and publicized.				
2A.5	William Jarvis	Medium-Term	Develop materials on alcohol service standards training to incentivize business owners to have their servers and staff take and enforce the training.	Materials developed; number of materials distributed				
2A.6	William Jarvis	Long-Term	Develop guidance and materials about conducting alcohol vendor compliance checks to address underage drinking and DUIs.	Materials developed; number of materials distributed				
2A.7	Larry Coggins Hugh Gross	Long-Term	Collaborate with law enforcement agencies to encourage last drink surveys to better understand where impaired drivers are coming from.	Number of law enforcement agencies engaged.	Will base on Hillsborough and coordinate with LELs.	Under review. Set to go out next year.		

Objective 2B: Community Based Programs and Coalitions

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
2B.1	FDOT Mike Zinn Mark Easty Morgan Sterling	Short-Term	Coordinate with Florida's Community Traffic Safety Teams (CTST) to identify regional and local impaired driving challenges.	List of local and regional challenges developed.	Will follow up at next meeting (with additional CTST representation present). Reference notes from new officer mindset. Looking to work with MADD on courtroom monitoring.	Ongoing.	Ongoing	

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
2B.2	Ray Graves Ernie Bradley Todd Schimpf Mary Lewis	Medium-Term	Collaborate with Florida Traffic Safety Coalitions to develop and distribute impaired driving materials to traffic safety partners, stakeholders, and the public.	Materials developed; number of materials distributed.	Creating script based on Level 1 & 2 DUI (now includes drug impairment)	Ongoing.	Ongoing	

Objective 2C: Community Engagement (Outreach Materials and Programs Focused on Impaired Driving Prevention)

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
2C.1	Kyle Clark Tim Cornelius	Long-Term	Promote the use of IACP's Drug Impairment Training for Education Professionals (DITEP) at Florida high schools and colleges.	Number of schools contacted.	New training incoming. May need to start with funding before promoting (2C.2)	New training is complete. Need to look into funding opportunities	Working to secure funding opportunities.	
2C.2	Kyle Clark Tim Cornelius	Long-Term	Identify potential funding sources for Drug Impairment Training for Educational Professionals (DITEP).	Funding sources identified.	To be completed after 2C.1. May be able to us Teacher Association.	To be completed after 2C.1.	To be completed after 2C.1.	To be completed after 2C.1.
2C.3	Larry Coggins Brandy Howard Ray Graves Mary Lewis	Medium-Term	Conduct a comprehensive review of the Ignition Interlock Device program to identify trends, successes, and opportunities for improvement.	Program review conducted.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing	
2C.4	Dan Darren William Jarvis	Medium-Term	Develop and distribute a best practices guide for alcohol service at special events, like concerts and sporting events.	Best practices guide developed; number of guides distributed.		Ongoing.		

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
2C.5	Ray Graves	Medium-Term	Evaluate opportunities to develop underage impaired driving pilot program (perhaps in conjunction with existing programs, like Drive with Care) in an area(s) with high rate of underage impaired driving.	Pilot program framework developed; potential locations identified.	Reviewing materials to support this program.		Need materials focused on younger audiences (elementary/middle/high schools) MADD and Foundation for Alcohol Responsibility Will share materials from these sources and FTSDC to review ahead of the next meeting	
2C.6	William Jarvis	Short-Term	Create and promote a best practices guide for responsible beverage service and training.	Materials developed; number of materials distributed.		May be able to adapt the version ABT uses.		
2C.7	Todd Schimpf Nick Tiscione	Short-Term	Develop educational materials on the impact of prescription/recommended medications and driving impairment.	Materials developed; number of materials distributed.	Model language needed/updated?	Considering approaching from a few angles (medical professionals, pharmacy, students, and patients)	Coordinating meetings with FL Medical association and Cannabis physicians	

GOAL 3: COMMUNICATION PROGRAM



Objective 3A: Impaired Driving Communications Plan

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
3A.1	FDOT	Annual	Reformat and update the Impaired Driving Communications Plan to provide more details on the communications strategies and outreach efforts and ensure the target audiences identified annually in Action Step 4A.2 are addressed appropriately.	Communications plan reviewed annually.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing	
3A.2	FDOT	Annual	Conduct post-Drive Sober Awareness Survey annually and present results to the FIDC.	Survey conducted and results presented.				
3A.3	FDOT	Annual	Provide annual updates to the FIDC on paid media strategies, activities, and results.	Presentation given to FIDC.				

Objective 3B: Expand Catalog of Impaired Driving Digital and Print Resources Materials

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
3B.1	Juan Cardona Ernie Bradley Vin Petty Mike Zinn Rachel Bryant	Annual	Annually review materials available on the Florida Traffic Safety Resource Center (FTSRC) and the DriveSoberFL website to identify potential gaps or revisions needed to existing materials.	FTSRC reviewed; DriveSoberFL website reviewed; materials updated or replaced annually.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.		
3B.2	Todd Ernie Bradley	Annual	Identify impaired driving educational materials available through non-traditional sources, such as workplaces.	Number of Materials identified.	Ongoing.	Will reach out to other states for examples.		
3B.3	Mark Eastty	Medium Term	Coordinate with Florida CTSTs to identify specific impaired driving materials and best practices, where appropriate.	List of materials and best practices developed. Number of pilot programs conducted.				
3B.4	Todd Schimpf Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR) Ellen Snelling	Annual	Create new digital and print materials related to outstanding gaps in impaired driving education and outreach, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responsible alcohol service/overservice; Drug impaired driving; and New legislation related to impaired driving or impairing substances. 	Number of materials created.		Ongoing.		
3B.5	FDOT	Annual	Create new digital and print materials related to impaired driving for specific audiences, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workplace/employers Designated drivers 	Number of materials created.		Ongoing. IACP has employer drug impairment training course.		

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
3B.6	Tim Cornelius Dan Darren Mark Eastty Anthony Palese	Annual	Provide print materials for Florida's SFST, ARIDE, and DRE training and refresher courses.	Number of materials distributed.	Need to establish a process for distribution and tracking.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	
3B.7	Todd Schimpf Carmen Dixon Ernie Bradley Nick Tiscione	Long-Term	Review marijuana impairment communications conducted in peer states and develop an effective marijuana impairment campaign specific to Florida.	Peer states evaluated; Florida campaign developed.	DOH has some resources to follow up with.	Ongoing.	Discussed materials from other states. Will discuss further in the subcommittee meeting.	
3B.8	William Jarvis Juan Cardona	Annual	Promote activities Florida Alcoholic Beverage and Tobacco Commission and other partner activities to law enforcement agencies so they are aware of existing resources.	Number of law enforcement agencies engaged.		Ongoing.	Ongoing	

GOAL 4: PROGRAM EVALUATION AND DATA

Objective 4A: Data Analysis/Reporting

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
4A.1	Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR)	Annual	Develop an Annual Impaired Driving Fact Sheet.	Fact sheet developed and posted on FIDC website; fact sheet publicized.		Waiting for final 2022 crash data.	Will provide update at Q3 meeting	

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
4A.2	CUTR Rachel Bryant	Annual	Review Florida's impaired driving traffic records related data annually and determine if target audiences have changed.	Data analyzed and target audiences adjusted (if applicable).		Waiting for final 2022 crash data.	Will provide update at Q3 meeting	
4A.3	Ernie Bradley Kyle Clark Rachel Bryant	Annual	Evaluate and identify additional Impaired Driving data sources.	Information for all applicable data sources available on FIDC website and publicized (i.e., Signal Four, etc.).				
4A.4	CUTR	Annual	Analyze impaired driving data to understand trends and challenges specifically for minority populations.	Data analyzed; trends and challenges documented			Can share results at Q3 meeting	
4A.5	CUTR	Annual	Analyze impacts of DUI Diversion Programs and other relevant DUI countermeasures on impaired driving fatalities, serious injuries, and citations.	Analysis conducted annually and posted on FIDC website and publicized.		Working on a process for identifying needs of minority populations.		
4A.6	Ray Graves Melissa Gonzalez	Long-Term	Develop a robust DUI tracking system that includes citations, diversions, treatment, and law enforcement training information.	DUI tracking system developed.			Currently in Phase II of Motorist Modernization. This is included in Phase III (2026)	
4A.7	Ray Graves Melissa Gonzalez	Long-Term	Coordinate with the Florida TRCC to develop and implement a state-to-state verification service to better track impaired driving history.	State-to-state verification service created.		Ongoing,	Ongoing	About 39 states are onboard and we'll be able to complete when all states are onboard.

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
4A.8	Tim Roberts Morgan Sterling Larry Coggins Mike White Ben Shaw	Short-Term	Conduct a survey of law enforcement officers to determine the greatest challenges in impaired driving enforcement.	Law enforcement survey created; survey conducted; results summarized and reported to FIDC.	Updating. Looking at Mid 2024 through MADD.	Will be conducted in 2024.	Will review questions at Q3 meeting. MADD will host again.	
4A.9	Isabel Perez-Morina Vin Petty	Medium-Term	Conduct a study of all Florida diversion programs to determine what factors have changed and what impacts program effectiveness.	Study conducted; results reported to FIDC.			Fact sheet draft reviewed.	

GOAL 5: ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG MISUSE

Objective 5A: Screening and Assessment

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
5A.1	Ray Graves Chris Craig	Short-Term	Document 24/7 program best practices and develop a presentation which includes alcohol and other impairing substances for use in soliciting programs to participate in a Florida pilot.	Best practices presentation developed.		Will share rough outline at Feb 2024 FIDC meeting.	Working on draft presentation and will discuss at Q3 meeting.	
5A.2	Ray Graves Chris Craig	Long-Term	Establish 24/7 Pilot program in Florida.	Pilot Established.		To be completed after 5A.1.	To be completed after 5A.1.	To be completed after 5A.1.
5A.3	Judge Overton Anne Rollyson	Annual	Review and update DUI Diversion Program Best Practices Guide to ensure it aligns with current best practices.	DUI Diversion Best Practices Guide updated as needed.				
5A.4	Nick Tiscione	Short-Term	Survey Florida toxicology labs to identify testing best practices and challenges	Survey created; survey distributed		Survey went out and is in progress.		
5A.5	Nick Tiscione	Long-Term	Draft white paper documenting toxicology best practices and challenges	White paper drafted			To be completed after 5A.4	
5A.6	Nick Tiscione	Long-Term	Draft model language for new toxicology standards	Model language created			To be completed after 5A.5	
5A.7	Isabel Perez-Morina Ray Graves Melissa Gonzalez	Long-Term	Create a DUI diversion data repository (as a component of 4A.6)	DUI diversion data repository created				

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
5A.8	Brandy Howard Anne Rollyson Mary Lewis Chris Earl	Long-Term	Review and update existing Best Practices Guide for DUI Programs	DUI Program Best Practices Guide updated and posted to FIDC website.	Reviewing previous guide.	Ongoing.		
5A.9	Brandy Howard Anne Rollyson Chris Earl <i>DCF & DOH</i>	Long-Term	Identify and document best practices for DUI Treatment Programs.	DUI Treatment Program Best Practices Guide developed and posted to FIDC website.			Received copy of digital document as starting point. Need to be sure we are offering best practices that can be individualized.	

Objective 5B: Treatment and Rehabilitation

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
5B.1	Vin Petty	Short-Term	Develop and maintain an inventory of DUI Courts in Florida.	Number of DUI Courts identified; number verified annually.		Ongoing.	Ongoing	
5B.2	Vin Petty	Medium-Term	Coordinate with DUI Courts to identify needs.	List of DUI Court needs created.			Ongoing	
5B.3	Judge Overton	Long-Term	Identify opportunities for FIDC to provide support to DUI Courts.	List of opportunities created.				
5B.4	Mary Lewis	Medium-Term	Conduct research to determine how often offenders cannot afford treatment or monitoring.	Research completed; results reported to FIDC.			Could look at the IID Affordability survey as a starting point.	

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
5B.5		Long-Term	Determine how peer states are funding vouchers or waiving fees for the financially struggling offender to offset the cost of the monitoring program.	Peer state interviews conducted; results reported to FIDC.	To be completed after 5B.5	To be completed after 5B.5	To be completed after 5B.5	To be completed after 5B.5

GOAL 6: CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Objective 6A: Support Enhancement of Florida's Impaired Driving Laws

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
6A.1	Nick Tiscione Brett Railey Vin Petty Tom Moffett	Short-Term	Develop and update model legislative language to align Florida's DUI definition with national best practices.	Model legislative language developed and posted online.	Updating.			
6A.2	Morgan Sterling Vin Petty Tom Moffett	Short-Term	Develop and update model legislative language for Florida's Refusal to Submit to Testing statute to align with national best practices.	Model legislative language developed and posted online.				
6A.3	Nick Tiscione Brett Railey Vin Petty Tom Moffett	Short-Term	Develop and update model legislative language for Florida's DUI Warrant statute to align with national best practices.	Model legislative language developed and posted online.	Updating.			
6A.4	Larry Coggins Ray Graves Vin Petty	Short-Term	Develop and update model legislative language to require mandatory use of ignition interlock devices for all first-time offenders and/or refusals to align with national best practices.	Model legislative language developed and posted online.				

Objective 6B: Law Enforcement, Prosecution, and Adjudication

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
6B.1	Juan Cardona Mary Lewis Anthony Palese	Medium-Term	Develop and distribute roll-call videos and other digital and print materials to help officers better enforce ignition interlock circumvention detection.	Roll call videos created; number of materials distributed.			Need to determine how to address the issue of multiple vendors.	
6B.2	Melissa Gonzalez Tim Cornelius Kyle Clark Chris Craig	Medium-Term	Coordinate with Florida TRCC to develop and implement digital DRE Evaluation forms.	Digital DUI form developed and implemented.		Ongoing.	Ongoing. Looking for a pilot agency before pushing statewide. Will coordinate with FHP.	
6B.3	FDOT Tim Roberts	Annual	Identify and recruit law enforcement agencies to apply for subgrant support for education and high-visibility enforcement activities.	Number of agencies engaged.		Ongoing.	Will post on website. Will stick to top 40 to align with the latest matrix.	
6B.4	Juan Cardona Channing Taylor	Annual	Collaborate with Florida's law enforcement officers and agencies to identify needs and provide support.	Number of officers/agencies engaged.		New materials created and under review.		
6B.5	Channing Taylor Isabel Perez-Morina Tim Cornelius Vin Petty	Annual	Collaborate with the Florida Associate of Community Corrections (FACC) to provide community corrections specialists, corrections officers, and corrections agencies with information, data, and training.	Contact established; training developed.				

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Aug 23	Dec 23	Feb 24	May 24
6B.6	Channing Taylor Anthony Palese Tim Cornelius	Annual	Review FDLE basic recruit training and recommend best practices to align with national best practices	Best practices documented; training reviewed.		Reviewing.	This training is no longer aligned with SFST trainings.	