



# Florida Impaired Driving Coalition

## **Meeting Report**

August 27-28, 2025

*Prepared for:*

**Florida Department of Transportation**

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## 1.0 Attendees

The participants in the August 27-28, 2025, Florida Impaired Driving Coalition (FIDC) meeting are listed below.

Name	Agency Represented	Attendance
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Chief Art Bodenheimer	Lake Alfred Police Department	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brandy Howard	SunCoast Safety Council	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chief Brett Railey	Florida Police Chiefs Association	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Carmen Dixon	Florida Department of Health, Office of Medical Marijuana Use	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lt. Channing Taylor	Florida Highway Patrol (FHP)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chris Craig	Florida Dept. of Transportation, State Safety Office (FDOT-SSO)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chris Earl	Florida Safety Council	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Christopher Rafferty	Marion County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chrystal Williams	Florida Dept. of Health, Office of Medical Marijuana Use (FDOH, OMMU)	<input type="checkbox"/>
DaNa' Perry	Florida Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Cpl. Daniel Darren	Collier County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Daniel Neggersmith	Clearwater Police Department	<input type="checkbox"/>
David Burt	Florida Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chief David Ennis	Retired Chief of Police	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ellen Snelling	Tampa Alcohol Coalition	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Geoff Luebkemann	The Florida Restaurant & Lodging Association / Regulatory Compliance Services, Inc.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Hugh Gross	Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Isabel Perez-Morina	Advocate Program, Inc./Florida Association of Community Corrections	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cpl. Jacob Gonzalez	Tampa Police Department	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jeffrey Saputo	Florida Safety Council	<input type="checkbox"/>



Name	Agency Represented	Attendance
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DS. John Howard	St. Johns County Sheriff's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Joseph Farley	Florida Highway Patrol (FHP)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Kristie Shaw	Florida Department of Law Enforcement	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Mary Lewis	Florida Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. Matthew Rosenbloom	Pasco County Sheriff's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Nicholas Tiscione	Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Name	Agency Represented	Attendance
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Thomas Graham	Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement, Alcohol Testing Program (FDLE-ATP)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tim Cornelius	Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tim Roberts	Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Todd Schimpf	Florida Dept. of Health Office of Medical Marijuana Use (FDOH-OMMU)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Tom Moffett	Florida Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Hon. William Overton	Trial Court Judge	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Sgt. William Weaver	Orlando Police Department	<input type="checkbox"/>

### **Traffic Safety Partners**

Name	Agency Represented	Attendance
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Jamie Bohn	Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Savana Wright	Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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## Other attendees

- Garrett Berman, Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association

## 2.0 Meeting Notes – August 27, 2025

### Welcome, Introductions, and Agenda

Kyle Clark, Chair, International Association of Police Chiefs (IACP), opened the meeting by welcoming coalition members, and expressing his appreciation for their continued engagement and active participation. He extended a warm welcome to new members, including Savana Wright from the Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR), Officer Steve Gassen of the Tarpon Springs Police Department, and Christopher Rafferty of the Marion County Sheriff's Office. Kyle then provided updates on several ongoing IACP initiatives addressing impaired driving. He highlighted the upcoming 2024 IACP Wrong-Way Driving Best Practices Guide developed in partnership with the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA), noting Utah's proactive measures as an example. He also discussed Highway Safety's efforts to secure legislative support to improve data collection and emphasized the importance of such information for demonstrating safety challenges. Kyle reported that as of August 2, there are 9,060 certified Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) nationwide, including 480 in Florida, along with supporting toxicologists.

He shared updates from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), including the discontinuation of the national Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) data system, with funding being redirected to states. NHTSA is also working to reengage with law enforcement as a critical partner in reducing roadway fatalities and is exploring the feasibility of alternative field sobriety tests, cannabis impaired driving cues, and improved call-out systems such as phlebotomy support. Additional updates included revisions to definitions of stimulants with expanded examples, clarifications on when low levels of alcohol must be included in DRE opinions, and adjustments to wet lab volunteer requirements, such as excluding individuals with high blood pressure. Minnesota is piloting an oral fluid testing project through a technology model expected in 2026, and researchers are also continuing to study medical conditions that mimic intoxication. Kyle referenced recent publications and studies, including an article on impaired driving in Police Chief Magazine, a California study on ketamine-related Driving Under the Influence (DUI) cases, and emerging issues in Miami. He noted that research is ongoing in states where cannabis remains illegal, with additional work underway on cannabis testing and alternatives to visualization in DRE data collection, with results expected by March.

Finally, Kyle noted upcoming professional gatherings, including the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) Symposium from May 18-21, 2026, in Orlando, and the IACP Impaired Driving and Traffic Safety (IDTS) Conference in Anaheim, California from August 21-23, 2026.

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

### DUI Visualization Presentation

Danny Shopf, CS, presented the DUI Visualization Tool and invited members to provide feedback. The tool stems from a NHTSA recommendation to visualize the entirety of the DUI system in Florida. He conducted a walkthrough of the staging website, demonstrating its interactive features, including a flowchart that uses arrows and hover-over options to guide users through different stages of the DUI system such as traffic stops, arrests, testing, adjudication, and other process and link them quickly to relevant resources.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

- Ray Graves, Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV), began the discussion by noting that in the current flowchart, the judicial process and penalty phase appear to run simultaneously.
  - Danny explained that the goal is to simplify the flowchart so it can be effectively presented to legislators and stakeholders. He asked whether there are any critical flaws in representing the process in this way, noting that the intent is to make a complex system easier to understand.
  - Ray pointed out that the issue lies in how the penalty phase for license revocation is represented. He explained that the penalty phase begins regardless of the DUI judicial outcome and, in fact, kicks in before a person is found guilty.
  - Danny suggested that if the chart were revised to display the judicial process and penalty phase side by side, it could better show how the flow follows lab results. He proposed reorienting the diagram so that the judicial process and penalty phase run concurrently, while still illustrating the administrative view.
  - Ray explained that the penalty phase should occur after the test results and before any refusal decision. He clarified that this is an administrative procedure and showing it as flowing from the administrative process would make the chart more logical.
- Kyle noted that refusal is, as of recently passed legislation, primarily a criminal matter but raised the question of how it is handled if there is also an administrative review.
- Dr. Chanyoung Lee, CUTR, asked whether a traffic stop automatically proceeds to an investigation, and questioned why a regular traffic stop would lead to a crash investigation.
  - Danny explained that if officers are responding to a crash, the process will follow the crash response flow, whereas in the case of a traffic stop where the driver is suspected of impairment will proceed directly to arrest.
  - Chanyoung suggested that the flowchart should clearly indicate the type of incident at the start, distinguishing between DUI with a crash and DUI without a crash for clarity.
- Chris Craig, Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), State Safety Office (FDOT-SSO) agreed, noting that customization will be necessary and that starting the flowchart with a crash investigation may not be the most appropriate approach.
- Melissa Gonzalez, FLHSMV, suggested removing the middle top arrow to simplify the flowchart.
- Danny asked if the flowchart should separate DUI-related traffic stops from non-DUI ones.
  - Chanyoung clarified that an arrest does not occur until the individual has gone through the investigative process, questioning whether the arrest step applies specifically after a crash investigation or a traffic stop investigation.
- Tim Cornelius, IPTM, confirmed that arrests do occur before the breath test is administered.

- Danny noted that a static document has been started with the relevant information and asked whether there is a need to create a fact sheet. He also raised the question of what the static version of the flowchart would look like.
- Young-Keun Yang, CUTR, noted that arrest occurs after the investigation and asked whether the flowchart arrow could highlight the arrest step. He suggested adding a small arrow or white line to clearly indicate that arrest follows the crash investigation.
- Melissa suggested that the additional line is unnecessary and recommended a simplified flow: crash → arrest → refusal.
- David Burt, FLHSMV, noted that when the arrest box is selected, the direction of the horizontal line it connects should be clearly indicated.
  - Danny explained that after the arrest, the flow should proceed to the refusal step, showing the path for whether the individual consents to or refuses the breath test.
- David suggested adding an arrow from the arrest box to the refusal step and another arrow from the arrest box back to the crash investigation on the far left.
- Chanyoung noted that for traffic stops, it must first be established that the individual is impaired. He asked how the process flows from the traffic stop to arrest, including roadside tests, and questioned where field sobriety tests fit within the flow.
- Chris asked whether the simplified chart implies an automatic arrest and cautioned that, if the goal is to obtain blood draws, the simplified version could create a misleading impression.
- Kyle suggested creating a separate box to represent DUI investigation/failed sobriety, which would simplify the flow. He proposed placing it above the arrest box and labeling it “DUI Investigation/Field Sobriety.”
  - Danny stated that for the simplified flowchart, both traffic stops and crashes will lead to a DUI investigation.
- Ray indicated that he would review the relevant statute to ensure accuracy, noting that the statute should be 322 instead of 320.

## **FIDC Strategic Action Plan Subcommittee Breakout Session**

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

- 1B.3 – Impaired Driving Countermeasures System Visualization.
- 2C.5 – Evaluate opportunities to develop underage, impaired driving pilot program (in conjunction with existing programs, like Drive with Care in an area(s) with high rates of underage, impaired driving).
- 3B.6 – Create new digital and print materials related to outstanding gaps in impaired driving education and outreach.

## Impaired Motorcycle Initiatives

Dr. Chanyoung Lee, Center for Urban Transportation Research (CUTR), introduced himself and presented an overview of Florida's Impaired Motorcycle Initiatives. He began by engaging the audience with a question: "Can you guess how many motorcycle fatalities occur in Florida?" Chanyoung presented crash data from 2021-2024, highlighting that in 2023 there were 947 impaired driving fatalities. Of these, 26.8 percent involving motorcyclists, 37.9 percent involving passenger cars, and 13.4 percent involving pickup trucks. Although motorcycles account for only about 1 out of every 100 vehicles on the road, with Key West being the only location with higher proportions, they represent a significant share of impaired driving fatalities. Chanyoung compared non-impaired versus impaired motorcycle crashes, highlighting that motorcyclists already have a high rate of fatal injuries when they crash, and that this rate increases dramatically, by 50 percent when impairment is involved. He also shared findings from an annual motorcyclist survey and presented data on DUI crashes by month, noting that weekends pose particularly high risks, with incidents increasing after midday. Chanyoung noted that large rallies and bike nights, which often combine riding, drinking, and strong group identity, can amplify risks. Many riders also refuse to leave their motorcycles overnight due to concerns about theft, vandalism, or the symbolic connection between rider and machine, further compounding dangerous behaviors.

To further illustrate enforcement challenges, Chanyoung showed a short clip highlighting the importance of not riding while impaired. He noted it is challenging to get riders to leave their motorcycles overnight, as they dislike being told what to do. The clip also emphasizes peer and group identity, as well as the social consequences of drinking and riding, with messages like "you have too much to live for." Chanyoung posed a data-based question to the audience regarding 2024 DUI citations without crashes from a single agency. He explained that the agency had issued about 60,000 traffic citations without crashes, including 230 non-crash traffic citations to motorcyclists and 117 DUI citations without crashes. When asked how many of those DUI non-crash citations involved motorcyclists, the answer was zero.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

- Mike Zinn, FDOT, District 7, questioned why the reported figure was zero.
  - Lt. Channing Taylor, Florida Highway Patrol (FHP), responded that motorcyclists are often too difficult to catch.
- Chief Brett Railey, Past President, Florida Police Chiefs Association, shared his perspective, noting that pursuing motorcycles can be problematic. He referenced an NHTSA video on the issue and remarked that the video was effective up until the point where the rider abandoned the bike.
- Kyle asked whether statistics exist on motorcyclists arrested for DUI who were not involved in crashes, specifically how many non-crash motorcyclists are cited for impaired driving.
  - Chanyoung expressed interest in seeing that data and emphasized its importance for further analysis.
- Melissa shared that 65 percent of the data reflects incidents without crashes, amounting to roughly 60,000 citations. She raised the question of whether crash reports should have been written for these citations, noting that she and David are reviewing the accuracy of the reporting.



- Chanyoung clarified that the data source was Signal4, where “no” was indicated for crashes, and added that approximately 50 percent of motorcycle crashes result in fatalities.
- Kyle sought clarification on the fatality statistics, asking whether 27 percent of all impaired driver fatalities were motorcyclists.
  - Chanyoung confirmed this figure, explaining that the percentage referred specifically to motorcycle riders, not passengers, and concluded with the cautionary message that “if you are riding a motorcycle, please don’t get impaired.”

## **Action Plan Report Out**

Danny led the coalition in the Action Plan Report on the following goals. Updates to the Action Plan can be found in Appendix A:

- Goal 1 – Program Management and Strategic Planning
- Goal 2 – Prevention
- Goal 4 – Program Evaluation and Data

## **Public Comment Period**

There were no public comments; however, Chris provided a preliminary update on the FDLE intoxilyzer equipment replacement and noted that more details will be shared at a future meeting.

## 3.0 Meeting Notes – August 28, 2025

### Recap of Day 1

Kyle provided a recap of Day 1 of the meeting, welcoming new members and providing updates on IACP initiatives, particularly those focused on impaired driving and the identification of best practices. He also shared recent updates from NHTSA and announced upcoming conferences, including the IPTM Symposium and the IDTS Conference. Kyle highlighted Danny's demonstration of the DUI visualization tool and the feedback it generated, as well as the breakout sessions where coalition members addressed action items. He also referenced Chanyoung's presentation on impaired motorcyclist initiatives, which included 2023 data showing that out of 3,383 fatalities, a significant portion involved motorcycle crashes, underscoring the heightened risks motorcyclists face. Kyle emphasized that the analysis further revealed that DUI crash rates remain consistent on both weekdays and weekends. Volusia County was also noted as an area of concern during events such as Bike Week and motorcycle rallies, where riders often express concerns about leaving their motorcycles unattended. Kyle concluded his recap by reminding members to check their emails for future meeting dates.

Danny provided an overview of the Day 2 agenda, and the meeting followed.

### Implied Consent Cards Update

Chris Craig, FDOT, discussed the implied consent cards and their purpose in providing accurate information to law enforcement. He showed the three test types: blood, breath, and urine color-coded as red, blue, and yellow, and noted that recent legislative changes require updates to the cards. Chris then allowed the audience to review the updated cards and invited comments and feedback.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

- Vin Petty, Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor (TSRP), explained that refusal charges for blood tests must match statutory language, and currently, blood refusal cannot be charged separately. He noted that under [Section 316.193](#), more citations are anticipated. While many states impose the same penalties as DUI, in Florida, penalties are determined by the judge, which is why these changes are being implemented.
- Channing expressed that he liked the updated cards.
- Garrett Berman, Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association, and public attendees noted that the use of the term “furthermore” could create the impression that an individual is being charged with two crimes. He emphasized the need to clarify that under [Trenton's Law](#), a first refusal after a DUI arrest constitutes a first-degree misdemeanor, and that does not mean both first- and second-degree charges are applied simultaneously.
  - David suggested replacing the word “furthermore” with “however” to clarify the message and noted that additional edits or explanations may be needed to ensure accuracy.
  - Kyle suggested adding the phrase “if this is your first refusal” to provide additional clarity.

- Garrett emphasized his opinion of the need to make it clear that this applies to the first-degree misdemeanor and recommended removing the word “furthermore.”
  - Vin made the edits discuss and shared with FHP legal for approval.
- Anne Rollyson, DUI Counterattack, Hillsborough County, asked if the goal is to create a single card for law enforcement to use, to avoid confusion.
  - Officers have requested three different cards to ensure they are conveying the correct information related to the appropriate implied consent.
- Kristie Shaw, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, shared that, from her perspective, the card feels overwhelming due to the amount of text, especially for someone who has never made an arrest.
  - Vin explained that the goal is to cover all bases, ensuring that officers read from the card; the information can be used to apply penalties in court.
- Tim Roberts, IPTM, asked why it is not possible to have a single, unified card.
  - Vin explained that a single card was used previously, but it caused issues because defense attorneys could challenge it in court if an officer was reading a part of the single card that did not apply in the specific instance.
  - Chris added that if the card is translated into Spanish, it is important to maintain transparent and precise wording to ensure accuracy.
- Tim noted that for Spanish-speaking drivers, when officers do not speak Spanish, they have the arrested individual read the card themselves.
  - Chris suggested that the coalition could design a tip card with instructions, advising officers not to read the Spanish version if they are not fluent.
- Da’Na Perry, FLHSMV, asked whether there could be a pre-recorded message in Spanish, even if an officer is available who speaks the language.
  - Vin explained that although Google Translate has been used successfully, prerecorded messages can be challenged in court. He emphasized that a person must physically read the message, as prerecorded versions may not hold up legally.
  - Brett noted that if an officer does not know Spanish and the driver does not know English, the situation presents larger issues. He highlighted that the current wording is likely the best option.
- Hon. William Overton, Trial Court Judge, emphasized the importance of having consistent language that clearly states the law. He noted that if all attorneys agree on the wording, it becomes much easier for a judge to dismiss challenges to the case.
- Kyle raised a question about their size. He asked if they were designed to fit in the officer’s pockets and whether they could be made smaller.
  - Chris emphasized that trimming the card down would make it too small to be readable.

- Sgt. Mark Eastty, Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, mentioned that using a clipboard is helpful.
- Kyle suggested that a 3x5 size might be more effective.
- Ellen Snelling, Tampa Alcohol Coalition, agreed the language is good and suggested an education rollout to raise awareness, through the news or other outreach channels.
- Vin noted that the “super speeder” law ([House Bill 351](#)) took effect on July 1, 2025, and has helped public awareness.
  - Chris stated that he will follow up with FHP and suggested considering adding instructions for the tip card.
- Sgt. Joseph Farley, FHP, noted that responsibility ultimately falls on law enforcement.
- Vin stated that a training guide will be provided for all law enforcement, including state troopers, to inform them of the changes. He noted that the tip cards are being gradually distributed and will be sent out once finalized.
  - Chris said it must be authorized and approved before finalization and/or distribution.
- Anne noted that DUI treatment programs will train and instruct this content in class and emphasized that the language used can have an important influence.
  - Chris stated that it be great once it is finalized.
- Vin confirmed that FHP is on board for the Implied Consent Cards. He mentioned that a PDF mockup will be sent for formal approval, noted that the word “furthermore” will be removed, and clarified that the card now includes cause and first-refusal guidance.

## **DUI Tip Cards Update**

Dr. Chanyoung Lee, CUTR, presented the tip cards to the audience and requested their feedback. He explained that the current tip cards are outdated and in need of revision to reflect updated procedures and legislation. The tip cards focused on different types of DUI and are available on the [Florida Impaired Driving Coalition \(FIDC\)](#) website and [Drive Sober Florida](#). Chanyoung then opened the floor for discussion, inviting attendees to identify any elements that should be changed, clarified, or improved to ensure the cards are accurate, clear, and user-friendly for law enforcement.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

*Tip Card: You Can Get a DUI While You Ride*

- Kyle asked who the target audience was.
  - Chris responded that it is Intended for a general audience.
- Savana Wright, CUTR, noted that some images may need to be updated. She suggested including images of people arrested on bikes to make the slide more impactful.

- Chanyoung asked the audience whether bike DUIs are a significant issue, particularly near beaches or common areas.
  - Several members noted that, while uncommon, officers do issue DUIs to bicyclists in egregious circumstances.
  - Mike added that this can also intersect with issues involving the homeless population.

*Tip Card: Did You Know You Can Get a DUI While Driving Something Other Than a Car?*

- Ray suggested adding an e-bike icon.
- Vin expressed appreciation that lawnmowers are included.
- Brett recommended if it is possible to make it all-inclusive for the state, covering any device with wheels.
- Kristie asked why boats are not included.
  - Vin clarified that boats fall under separate statutes and mentioned that “any other devices with wheels” should be added to the tip card.
- Tim Cornelius commented that the tip card looks good and catches attention and suggested adding car/trucks and a big tire logo to represent all devices with wheels.
- Brandy Howard, SunCoast Safety Council, recommended using language such as “vehicles and any other devices” to make the wording more inclusive.

*Tip Card: Don't Ruin Gameday with a DUI*

- Participants did not have any feedback on this tip card.

*Tip Card: Do You Know the Law?*

- Kyle suggested removing labels from chemical substances.
- Tim Cornelius noted that pills and cannabis can be considered controlled substances and emphasized the importance of understanding their effects in the context of impaired driving investigations.
- Kyle recommended changing the photo representing chemical substances.

*Tip Card: Teen Drinking & Marijuana Use*

- Chris explained that the tip cards are designed for high school students. He suggested designing a more mature version for an older audience and requested feedback, emphasizing that the materials are aimed at the targeted audience.
- Ellen agreed, noting that it is appropriate to stop at age 20, since some substances are legal at 21.
- Chris recommended reviewing a printed copy at the next meeting and invited coalition members to bring examples of tip cards from other agencies for consideration.

- Chanyoung asked if developing a tip card specifically for first-time offenders would be useful for offenders to keep for reference.
- Anne recommended using the existing resources and materials, noting there would be no issues.

## Legislative Updates

Danny opened the floor to members for discussion, inviting input on current challenges and opportunities related to the Florida 2025 Legislative Session.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

- Vin confirmed that FHP is on board for the Implied Consent Cards. He mentioned that a PDF mockup will be sent for formal approval, noted that the word “furthermore” will be removed, and clarified that the card now includes cause and first-refusal guidance.
- Kristie highlighted that 7-hydroxymitragynine (also known as 7-OH) is a drug derived from kratom, similar to crack but is not controlled at low concentrations. It is sold as a chewable tablet at gas stations, making it a target for law enforcement. Kristie emphasized that it is an extremely dangerous drug.
- Vin explained that below certain concentrations, officers cannot reliably verify the substance in the field. Toxicology labs cannot currently test for it, so enforcement is limited. While 7-OH is listed under controlled substances, actual testing methods are not available in the near future. He stressed that the drug is highly potent and dangerous, and noted that language in law may need revision to stay ahead of emerging and dangerous new drugs.
- Kristie emphasized that methods for testing 7-OH are months or years away, making detection difficult.
- Ellen confirmed that 7-OH products are found in the kratom plant and poses issues due to trace amounts, with high levels capable of impairing driving. In Sarasota County there have been overdoses. She noted that raising public awareness is valuable even without current testing capabilities.
- Kyle mentioned coordination with Florida sheriffs and the National Security Agency (NSA), hoping for support at the national level.
- Chris reported that three [Model Languages](#) are available on the website and said he is in contact with [responsibility.org](#), which is monitoring Florida legislation and offering potential assistance.
- Kyle noted involvement with the Florida Prosecutors Association.
- Danny asked whether a cannabis presentation should cover both best practices and lobbying aspects.
  - Chris stated that the team can connect with the right partners.
- Kyle suggested considering tougher sentencing.
  - Vin clarified that this discussion does not involve penalties, so refusals and crimes could be removed, leaving only definitions and warrants in model language.

- Chris asked if a refusal carries the same penalty as DUI.
  - Brett recommended focusing on the two items that Vin mentioned.
  - Kyle agreed, suggesting removing other items and keeping only the two, observing how judges react.
  - Chris proposed discussing future meetings and working on language for refusals.
  - Vin suggested leaving the language as is.
  - Kyle recommended addressing penalties as an added item for the action plan.
  - Danny noted that the items in the action plan are service-related and asked the members who would like to pursue them now or hold them for later.
  - Ellen supported them, noting they were needed to fill gaps.
  - Kyle suggested forming a group to incorporate these items into the action plan.

## **Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) Infused Drinks**

Danny Shopf, CS, initiated an open discussion on THC-infused drinks, emphasizing the need for coalition members to engage and explore the challenges presented by their availability. He prompted the coalition members about the new products and opened noted that the level of impairment from these products is poorly understood and highly inconsistent, highlighting the need for additional research, educational materials, and potentially drafting model language to guide understanding and policy.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

- Kristie raised a question about the legal purchase age.
  - Danny responded that in some cases there is an age restriction, but in others, there is not.
- Ellen explained that the legal purchase age is 21, but the products are becoming widely available and are often not locked up, which creates concerns. She noted that candies and gummies are typically placed behind clerks, while drinks are not. Drinks are often marketed as mocktails, which can lead to impaired driving issues in bars and restaurants, giving consumers a false impression that it is acceptable to drive after consumption.
- Kyle asked whether there are limits to certain products.
  - Ellen clarified that only Delta-9 THC is regulated by weight and milligram content. Most drinks contain 10 mg of Delta-9, but Delta-8 and Delta-10 products have no set limits. She added that edibles take longer to take effect, while many drinks can have an effect within 10 minutes, raising potential DUI concerns. Delta-9 is currently permitted in drinks.

Kristie noted that Delta-8 and Delta-10 may not appear in toxicology reports in the same way as Delta-9. They cannot currently be reported unless urine testing is used, which does not by itself indicate impairment. Kyle asked what law enforcement is reporting about DUI cases involving these drinks.

- Kristie shared that some individuals report consuming only Delta-8 or Delta-10, which complicates proof of impairment, as Delta-8 is not illegal but still equally impairing.
- Anne highlighted the broader concern that these products are being promoted as a safe alternative to alcohol.
- Kyle asked whether law enforcement considers these products a DUI risk.
  - Danny raised the idea of developing strong educational materials that could be distributed at gas stations.
- Kristie suggested also considering the risks for young people, drawing a parallel to the marketing of energy drinks.
  - Kyle said he would like to see more research and scientific evidence on the impairing effects of these products.
- Danny asked for volunteers to give a presentation on this topic at the next meeting.
  - Vin suggested consulting a presentation from the Houston Forensic Science Center on potent THC drinks for additional insight.

## Action Plan Report Out

Danny led the coalition in the Action Plan Report on the following goals. Updates to the Action Plan can be found in Appendix A:

- Goal 3 – Communication Program
- Goal 5 – Alcohol and Other Drug Misuse
- Goal 6 – Criminal Justice System

## National Alliance to Stop Impaired Driving (NASID)

Danny presented NASID's interactive map, highlighting the importance of coalition awareness and advocacy to support its implementation.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

- Chris noted that having a website presence would help prepare in case Florida decides to move forward, which seems likely in the near future as the state follows the path of other programs. He stressed the need for long-term readiness in the coalition's best interest.
- Tim added that the FHP is supportive of the initiative.
- Vin mentioned that vendors are ready and actively engaging with agencies.
- Chris shared that a connected sheriff could influence legal changes.

- Vin added that the right case could also drive momentum.
- Chris reiterated the value of starting preparations now to ensure the coalition is ready and positioned to participate.
- William asked about Alabama's stance.
  - Kristie clarified that Alabama remains in a blood-only state.
- Danny suggested revisiting this topic on a future meeting agenda.

## Public Comment Period

No comments from the public.

## Wrap Up and Next Steps

Danny highlighted an upcoming opportunity to present on THC and asked whether such a presentation would be valuable. The audience agreed. He also noted that the next meeting's location is still undetermined.

*Participants had the following questions and comments:*

- Melissa shared a chart on THC-infused drinks and suggested that someone develop a similar resource, such as a chart or tip card, for a future presentation.
- Chris confirmed that the meeting dates are set, but the location will change, and he encouraged members to check their email for updates.
- Tim mentioned that Jamie had shared a list of hotel room confirmations which was helpful to prompt those that had not submitted their survey responses to do so. He suggested she continue to provide this information leading up to the meeting to avoid last-minute reservation adjustments.

Kyle concluded the meeting by expressing appreciation for the progress of refusal language and thanking everyone for their contributions. He said he looks forward to reconvening in December and wished members safe travels.

## Future Presentations

- FY26 Subgrant Awards the Association of Court Enhanced Supervision Presentation
- Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco (ABT) Presentation
- Cannabis Landscape Refresher

## Next Meetings (in-person)

- FY25-26 Q1: December 16-17, 2025
- FY25-26 Q2: March 9-10, 2026
- FY25-26 Q3: June 3-4, 2026



- FY25-26 Q4: August 18-19, 2026

## Meeting Adjourn

The coalition meeting ended at 11:45 AM

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# Appendix A: Florida Impaired Driving Strategic Action Plan

## Updated August 2025

**GOAL 1: PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND STRATEGIC PLANNING**

### Objective 1A: Meeting Facilitation and Progress Tracking

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
1A.1	FDOT Cambridge Systematics	Quarterly	Conduct quarterly Florida Impaired Driving Coalition (FIDC) meetings.	Number of meetings conducted annually.	FIDC Meeting conducted November 19-20, 2024	FIDC Meeting conducted March 6-7, 2025	FIDC Meeting conducted May 15-16, 2025	FIDC Meeting conducted August 27-28, 2025
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.	Action plan updated and posted on website.



## Objective 1B: Policies and Best Practices

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
1B.1	Ray Graves Brett Railey Chanyoung Lee	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.	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.	Will present at a future meeting.	Presented November 19, 2024	Will present at a future meeting.	Will present at a future meeting.
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.	CS collaborating with Designers to layout concept.	Finalizing descriptive content for each step of the process.		Presented at August 2025 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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing		Ongoing.
1B.5	Chris Craig	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.	CS to coordinate with FDOT between meetings.	CS to coordinate with FDOT between meetings.	CS to coordinate with FDOT between meetings.	Ongoing.



### Objective 1C: Maintain a Robust and Active FIDC Membership

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Membership list updated.	Membership list updated.	Membership list updated.
1C.2	FDOT	Quarterly	Expand FIDC membership to include partners such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tribal Representation;</li> <li>• Judicial Representation;</li> <li>• Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association;</li> <li>• Florida business leaders (e.g., Florida Automobile Dealers, Insurance Companies);</li> <li>• Florida Department of Education;</li> <li>• Substance Abuse Treatment Providers;</li> <li>• Probation Representation; and</li> <li>• Others deemed to benefit the Coalition's mission and objectives.</li> </ul>	Potential members identified and contacted; number of new representatives participating.	Ongoing.	Ann has a representative.  Tim met with Miccosukee tribe for a representative.  Could check with Sheriffs to see if there is a probation rep we like.	Membership list updated.	Ongoing.  Ray will provide a contact for the Department of Education.  Looking for an ABT representative.

## GOAL 2: PREVENTION

### Objective 2A: Responsible Alcohol Service

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
2A.2	William Jarvis	Medium-Term	Identify opportunities to promote Responsible Alcohol Service Training and best practices.	Opportunities identified. Updated as needed and publicized.	Looking to identify incentives to vendors.  TPD is working on a program we might be able to learn from.	TPD conducted the first training was conducted last week and followed up with an underage operation with ABT. Additional are scheduled.	TPD presented on 5/15/2025	
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.	Related to 2A.2.	Related to 2A.2.	Related to 2A.2.	Related to 2A.2.
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.		Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.
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 share materials for review.	Have materials to review.	Reviewing Materials

## Objective 2B: Community Based Programs and Coalitions

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.



Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
2B.2	Ray Graves 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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	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	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Will follow up at a future meeting.	Evaluating costs for conducting this training and the logistics involved.	No progress yet.	Training is ready. Need to figure out how to distribute.
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.	There may be federal funding available at some point.	No progress yet.	No progress yet.
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.	Ongoing.
2C.4	Dan Darren William Jarvis	Medium-Term	Develop and distribute a best practice guide for alcohol service at special events, like concerts and sporting events.	Best practices guide developed; number of guides distributed.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
2C.5	Ray Graves	Medium-Term	Evaluate opportunities to develop underage, impaired driving pilot program (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.	Looking at multiple factors: - Fake IDs -Addressing glorifying drinking - Alcohol service on college campus - Update interactive module to assist teens passing their DL test - More interactive TLSAE - Introduce consequences	Want to be sure we're covering other factors influencing teen impaired driving.  Going to do some data analysis to focus on a narrower target audience.  Thinking through the messaging of this program.	July 21 virtual meeting to review materials and discuss next steps.	Reviewed course content and perspective of program (parent, law enforcement, etc.)
2C.6	William Jarvis	Short-Term	Create and promote a best practice guide for responsible beverage service and training.	Materials developed; number of materials distributed.	CS reviewing with FDOT.	CS reviewing with FDOT.	CS reviewing with FDOT.	CS reviewing with FDOT.
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.	Waiting on FDOH Leadership Approval.	Waiting on FDOH Leadership Approval.	Waiting on FDOH Leadership Approval.	Waiting on FDOH Leadership Approval.

### GOAL 3: COMMUNICATION PROGRAM



### Objective 3A: Impaired Driving Communications Plan

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Ongoing.
3A.2	FDOT	Annual	Conduct post-Drive Sober Awareness Survey annually and present results to the FIDC.	Survey conducted and results presented.	Will present at a future meeting.	Presented November 20, 2024	Will present at a future meeting.	Will present at a future meeting.
3A.3	FDOT	Annual	Provide annual updates to the FIDC on paid media strategies, activities, and results.	Presentation given to FIDC.	Presented at Aug 2024 meeting.	Presented at Aug 2024 meeting.	Will present at a future meeting.	Will present at a future meeting.

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

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
3B.1	Juan Cardona 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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.  Develop Tip Card for Older Teens (College)
3B.2	Todd Schimpf	Annual	Identify impaired driving educational materials available through non-traditional sources, such as workplaces.	Number of Materials identified.	Still waiting on other states.	Still waiting on other states.		No progress. Will reengage later.
3B.3	Mark Easty	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.	No specific needs.	No specific needs.	No specific needs.	No specific needs.

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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"> <li>Responsible alcohol service/overservice;</li> <li>Drug impaired driving; and</li> <li>New legislation related to impaired driving or impairing substances.</li> </ul>	Number of materials created.	Poster under review. CS to review materials on overservice.			Poster under review.
3B.5	FDOT	Annual	Create new digital and print materials related to impaired driving for specific audiences, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Workplace/employers</li> <li>Designated drivers</li> </ul>	Number of materials created.	Available on FIDC Website.	Available on FIDC Website.	Available on FIDC Website.	Available on FIDC Website.
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.	Ongoing.	On Hold.		On Hold.
3B.7	Todd Schimpf Carmen Dixon Nick Tiscione	Long-Term	Review marijuana impairment communications conducted in peer states and developed an effective marijuana impairment campaign specific to Florida.	Peer states evaluated; Florida campaign developed.	Working on a new subcommittee to focus on this messaging.			On hold.
3B.8	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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.



Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
3B.9	Chanyoung Lee Chris Craig Ellen Snelling Tim Cornelius Tim Roberts Todd Schimpf	Medium-Term	Create digital and print materials focused on facts and myths of marijuana impairment, including medical marijuana impairment	Number of materials created.	New action created.	Identified myths and facts to review and include.		Will have as a subcommittee breakout group.

**GOAL 4: PROGRAM EVALUATION AND DATA**

**Objective 4A: Data Analysis/Reporting**

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov4	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Presented at Aug 2024 Meeting.	Presented at Aug 2024 Meeting.	Presented at May 2025 Meeting.	Presented at May 2025 Meeting.
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).	Referenced in Impaired Driving Fact Sheet.  Rachel can share the impaired boating report.	Ongoing.	No Change	No change.



Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov4	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
4A.3	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.).	CUTR is working on some data related to impairment rates.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.
4A.4	CUTR	Annual	Analyze impaired driving data to understand trends and challenges specifically for minority populations.	Data analyzed; trends and challenges documented.				
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.		Hillsborough could be a good case study.		Working on a methodology
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).	Currently in Phase II of Motorist Modernization. This is included in Phase III (2026).	Currently in Phase II of Motorist Modernization. This is included in Phase III (2026).	Working on a grant that would support this process.
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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.
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.	Presented November 19, 2024.	Presented November 19, 2024.	Presented November 19, 2024.	Will conduct in the next year or two.
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.	Updating Fact Sheet.	Complete.	Complete.	Complete.

**GOAL 5: ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG MISUSE**

**Objective 5A: Screening and Assessment**

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.		Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.
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.	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 was conducted.
5A.5	Nick Tiscione	Long-Term	Draft white paper documenting toxicology best practices and challenges.	White paper drafted.	To be completed after 5A.4.	To be completed after 5A.4.	To be completed after 5A.4.	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.	To be completed after 5A.5.	To be completed after 5A.5.	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.	Currently in Phase II of Motorist Modernization. This is included in Phase III (2026).	Currently in Phase II of Motorist Modernization. This is included in Phase III (2026).	Currently in Phase II of Motorist Modernization. This is included in Phase III (2026).	Phase II of Motorist Modernization. This is included in Phase III (2026).



Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
5A.9	Brandy Howard Anne Rollyson Chris Earl <i>DCF &amp; 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.				

### Objective 5B: Treatment and Rehabilitation

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.
5B.2	Vin Petty	Medium-Term	Coordinate with DUI Courts to identify needs.	List of DUI Court needs created.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.
5B.3	Judge Overton	Long-Term	Identify opportunities for FIDC to provide support to DUI Courts.	List of opportunities created.				
5B.4	Ray Graves Melissa Gonzalez	Medium-Term	Determine how to provide access to the Comprehensive Case Information System (CCIS) for DUI schools.	Feasibility of access evaluated.	Not Feasible.	Not Feasible.	Not Feasible.	Not Feasible.
5B.5	Mary Lewis	Medium-Term	Conduct research to determine how often offenders cannot afford treatment or monitoring.	Research completed; results reported to FIDC.				
5B.6		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.			

## 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	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.
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.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.
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.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.	Posted on website.
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.	On hold.	On hold.	On hold.	On hold.
6A.5	Vin Petty Nick Tiscione Kristie Shaw Channing Taylor Tim Cornelius Ellen Snelling	Short-Term	Develop and update model language that would allow agencies to utilize oral fluid testing kits and align with national best practices	Model legislative language developed and posted online.	New action created.		Ongoing.	



Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
6A.6	Ellen Snelling Jacob Gonzalez Kevin Milan Kristie Shaw Laura Anstead Lee Axdahl Ray Graves Tim Cornelius William Overton	Medium-Term	Develop and distribute a white paper that documents potential impacts of lowering Florida's BAC threshold for impairment from 0.08 to 0.05	White Paper developed and posted on FIDC website.	New action created.		Conducting data analysis and peer research.	

### Objective 6B: Law Enforcement, Prosecution, and Adjudication

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.		Working with MADD on putting something together.	Larry coordinating with 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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.
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.	Duval/Jacksonville Marion Manatee	Presented on November 20, 2024.	Presented on November 20, 2024.	Ongoing.

Action Step #	Action Step Leader(s)	Timeframe	Description	Performance Measures	Nov 24	March 25	May 25	Aug 25
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.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.	Ongoing.
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.		Regional training on June 13th. Interested in doing a training?  Annual training in JAX July 29-31. Present there?  Will create a presentation .		Will try to present at the upcoming FACC meeting.
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.	On hold.	On hold.	On hold.	Working to align with the NHTSA manual.