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From the Co chair of the Kentucky Impaired Driving Task Force, I oversee the drug impaired side of programs for the state of Kentucky.
I'm sympathetic to all and I am the other Co chair and I focus on the alcohol related impaired driving on concerns in the state.
Brandon Stanifer I work for the central police.
I'm the toxicology section supervisor.
I'm Jenny Reed.
I'm the Traffic Safety resource prosecutor with the Unified prosecutor system in Kentucky.
I'm Troy Dah, I law enforcement liaison for Northern Kentucky.
I'm Erica Taylor.
I'm the safety education branch manager with the office of Assistant.
I'm Brittany Owens and I am the justice program administrator over the highway safety program at Safe Place.
I'm Barbara Schulte.
I'm the Kentucky officer.
Highway safety budget special.
Marlet Marsh Pio with the office of Hwy. Safety.
Belle Executive Director, office of Hwy. Safety Ed, or Ring of the Traffic Coordinator inside the offside of safety Nate Dean.
I'm the grants branch manager with the Office of Public Safety.
Rob werfel. I'm the state Dre coordinator and state coordinator for the law enforcement phlebotomy program.
Start over again. I'm Alex saadi.
I'm the regional executive director of our mothers instructor driving.
I'll be your conference.
I'm public and government affairs manager with the representing the Superlasgans and Bob Crispy on the eastern LA.
I'm Brad sorre.
I'm the director of Alcoholic beverage control at Global Metro.
I'm Ron Tay.
I'm with Global metro agency.
OK.
Appreciate y'all let's he's online. That's why I was getting ready to say those that are on teams that they would like to go ahead and introduce ourselves. We'll start off with Judge McCarty.

 **McCarty, John** 2:09
Judge John McCarty. Good morning everyone.
Judicial outreach liaison for the state of Kentucky.

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Judge hassle. You want to go next?

 **Robby Hassell** 2:22
Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
I'm Robbie hassel. I'm a senior Cor judge in Greensboro, NC, currently serving as the ABA Region 3 Judicial Outreach Liaison, which includes, of course, Kentucky. Glad to be here.

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Thank you. Brad Franklin's on there.

 **Franklin, Brad B (KYTC)** 2:39
Brad Franklin, an executive assistant here in the Kentucky office.
Highway safety.

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Carol.

 **Lucio, Carol** 2:49
Good morning, Kyra Lucio, regional manager.
Was sad. Students against destructive decisions.

 **InPersonMeeting** 2:58
Thank you, Megan.

 **Kissel, Megan E (BHDID/Frankfort)** 3:02
Morning. I'm Megan Kissel.
I work with the driving under the influence program in the Department for Behavioral Health.

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And I think we have some little ksp on there.

 **Johnson, Kenny N (KSP)** 3:18
Yes, I'm Captain Neil Johnson, Texas State Police commercial vehicle force that.

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Thanks Sir.
And we have Deanne.

 **Cinquino, DeAnn L (KYTC)** 3:28
Yep, Kentucky office of Hwy. Safety financial analyst, financial grants management.

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I think that's everybody we have on on there. As far as I can tell. Like to go ahead and just kind of I think the meeting minutes were sent out. Just go ahead and get those approved, get a motion to approve the meeting minutes.
So on second-half please.
2nd.
Just kind of jump right into our agenda here.
I know some of us, you know, think Jenny's got to get out of here a little early today, so.
No, no, no.
I'm just, you know, I don't understand. But I'm just saying that we'll just kind of get dive on into our agenda.
And I wanted to kind of update everybody on what's going on with a couple of the new things we have going on with the, with the impaired driving program on especially on the.
On the drug side, we have introduced and finally got some of our oral swabs through sotoxa out in the field.
Now we have 5 agencies that are actually running those.
Through a grant through GHSA.
Those are about a month and 1/2 or so in the field.
We're still waiting to get some of the the results back.
I do know that they are being used.
We do know.
Have good results on the first one. The first one that we know.
First swab that was taken that we know of so far was done in Madisonville.
It was a positive hit.
I think they are still waiting, maybe on the blood results from that to yeah. Still waiting on the blood results from that to see if you know how they match up to what swabs found.
Good news on that is that we are trying to get a overall master agreement for Sotoxa right now.
That's, you know, it's pretty close to being taken care of.
So that we will be able to get more of these purchased and get out to other agencies throughout the state to start working on these.
Another kind of exciting thing is we've gotten with.
Ed. In our office, Rob and I and Ed has gotten together a way for us, the officers, to log in and actually record when they do, do an oral swab that way.
We can collect that data as they're going through and doing it.
We'll put it on a spreadsheet for us, so we'll actually.
Have to be able.
We'll be able to have.
A rolling log of the numbers of times that these the so toxic devices are being used.
So it's kind of where we are right now. Once we get some kind of numbers on that, we'd like to do maybe a little presentation of actually how the PowerPoint of actually how this device works.
And what we can, what? How we can use it and what what can be seen from it as well just that way the the task force has a little better understanding of all that.
Right now, tests for six drug categories roadside.
They're adding a 7th drug category which will be fentanyl, which is a huge deal.
So we look forward to that.
I know we have our safety summit coming up, and Mr. Duckworth will be down there to actually do a presentation on the sotox device as well, so.
From there? Yes, Sir.
Make sure those get tested in time and fashion.
Yes, Sir.
Are they marking those there somehow?
They are supposed to be marking those.
That's a that's a good question. I know we need to probably follow up with that.
How would how would they need just mark it as a we do the dra's like that already on the kids.
They plead guilty. If we look at the court clip, we're not gonna process it.
I will make sure we get all those tested.
Yes, Sir.
Well, I will definitely will send that out 'cause. We're getting ready to send out to where they're. So this new log that they can roll in and actually enter the information into so that we can kind of get numbers of when they're using it. We're gonna send that.
Out in an e-mail here shortly. And so we'll send this out too as well and make sure they're marking those kids.
The other program that was going to update us on a little bit is the phlebotomy program.
I know that it's it's going pretty well.
We've had several, several blood draws. Another thing is we need, you know, on data collection for those two as well.
I think we.
We're probably going to try to put something together in the same fashion.
Maybe so.
We have a rolling log so that they can actually log in, and we'll actually get that information instead of having them send send in the. I guess they're sending in the paperwork right now.
But we just had a new class.
Jenny, do you wanna talk about that a little bit or?
We we just, I can expand on that. We had. So right now we have 9 law enforcement phlebotomists out in the field.
Five of which are new.
They just recently graduated, two of which have yet to take their national phlebotomy exam.
The others have all taken it to date this year.
We've probably done.
About in the neighborhood of 15, this is just off the top of my head. Between 15 and 20 blood draws so far this year.
And a lot of those are being done in the Northern Kentucky area actually.
We have.
Are in the process of getting the four, the OR.
I'm sorry, the five that have just graduated their equipment still it's kind of slow certain things because of the medical nature of them.
We have to go through the school to get and so it's not always a timely manner to get all of the things, particularly the most important thing, which is the needles that they need to be able to do the blood draw or sometimes a little slow to get.
So I just got all the equipment in and we're going to start getting that out to the folks that have taken their national test and are waiting on that stuff. So I expect to see those blood draws just continue to increase and they're used to increase.
Matt kind of touched on this briefly.
Madisonville is a huge supporter of the program.
They just graduated, a law enforcement phlebotomist.
He's gonna probably get his stuff at the end of the week, and I'm gonna bet you that he does a blood draw. He gets his stuff on Friday.
I'll bet you he does a blood draw on Saturday.
Maybe Friday night, that's how.
Committed they are to to the program. So I expect to see those just continue to increase.
Rob, do you know when?
The next class might be. I've got questions.
Gosh, questions about the sure.
So I have talked to Kentucky healthcare training, which is the folks that do our school that we contract with. And right now the date that we have with them is gonna be July.
21st and I'll run through the 31st.
July so, and then after they're done with their classroom, just like normal, they'll the school will set them up with a healthcare facility close to their area where they where they're, where they work out of and and they'll pair with the healthcare facility there to do their Clin.
So again, it's a 100 hours. They do the the 40 hours of classroom or I'm sorry, 60 hours of classroom, 40 hours of of clinical work plan.
In order for them to be able to finish and then take their national exam.
Does that open perme to register for it?
It is, and we're going to put that out through kacp to advertise it to all of the agencies.
We have probably 3 applicants on board right now that caps for a class is 8.
The only they'll only do eight students at a time.
So we already have three, so we'll push it out and get get more.
We shouldn't have any problems.
Would you?
Would you like for that to be advertised on the lgx as well? We can we?
We can do that as well.
I've just always used right now.
Honestly, we've been word of mouth.
We've had so many people that have been interested.
While, like I said, we only have nine in the field, we've had some things happen that won. The first class was funding and when it became available, it was crunch time as far as when the class was going to start, we were almost had to cancel the class.
Because we were worried about the funding, we got the funding last minute.
Or departments volunteered people and we got them in this last class, we had six students slated to take it the day before class started. One of them got ill and couldn't attend.
So then we ended up at 5 in that one.
So I expect the next one I would like to have eight students in that class.
Do you think putting on IG X would be overkill?
Would that?
No, I don't. I think it could help too.
Because it's going out to all the grantees.
So could I potentially take photos at the class?
Yeah, I don't know why you couldn't. I can check with.
Healthcare training and make sure they're OK with it as long as they're OK with it. Then yeah, absolutely. Getting it out through social media would be fantastic.
Yeah, so I agree.
And you might be able to use those better to advertise it to the Police Department. Yeah, absolutely.
Where is the class located at?
They do it in Lexington.
It's on what the school is on. Waller Ave. in Lexington.
Oh, thank you.
Any other questions about phlebotomy?
I do appreciate it.
Just kind of leave alone.
Next thing on the agenda will be the Dre update. You want to go ahead and back on.
Yep, there you go.
All right.
Now currently we actually just started Dre School.
Our spring class started yesterday.
Today is Day 2.
We have nine students in that class, which was a bit of a uphill battle. Getting 9 for some reason. We started out with seven.
At one point.
Drop down to four, got back to 9 and so we started started yesterday with nine students and hopefully I already have multiple applicants for our fall class. So I expect we'll have a little larger number for our fall class.
Normally it's the other way around, but I don't know if it's just scheduling conflict with departments and things like that. I had some that had to defer to the fall class.
Because of manpower issues and other personal scheduling things, they had conflict.
What's the height going on?
So again, we'll be doing 2 Dre schools this year and 25 the next one will be in November, all three weeks.
The two classroom weeks will be here in Frankford and then our our field certifications down in Florida will all happen in the month of November will be done before Thanksgiving.
So those those two classes will are under kind of weigh, if you will.
Again, we're we're doing plenty of a ride training. We've had to unfortunately cancel too.
This year, we've we've only ever had to do that during the pandemic that we had to have to cancel a ride classes. The first one was in January and it just happened to be that when we got that big winter storm, the second one was at the K.
State Police Academy and we had to cancel that one.
Because of the flooding and not because they were getting flooded, but because the connect class and all the instructors.
Were activated to help with.
The areas that were were affected by flooding, so we felt that in the best interest to to cancel that class, the Academy commander agreed with that. And so that's what we what we chose to do.
So we're getting back on track with things we had.
We did have a rather large class here last week for a ride and we're going to keep trucking away on those. We have about one a ride a month.
Generally speaking, this calendar year may be actually some months. We have a couple extra.
We have sent out a schedule through kacp for those and and registration is is always ongoing with those.
The Kentucky Northern Kentucky Police and Sheriff's Training Center does our scheduling for that.
So they have a website, a calendar, that they can officers and their their training coordinators can easily go in.
Log in and put their information and get get on the roster for the class. So we try not to turn anybody away from that one of the other things that we have going on, we've done one already this year and instructor development course for sfst instructors we did.
A rather large one in Madisonville at the new Madisonville Police Training Center, which is also where the Department of Criminal Justice.
Is housing.
Their the Western Academy right now, while the other one is.
The site and all the construction is gonna start happening, but we did.
We trained all of their DOCJT instructors to become sfst instructors down there.
So we did a large class for them and then there were some other agencies that that piggybacked off of that class and intended it as well.
Bowling Green, for one. We're getting ready to do another one in May where we will train Bowling Green. Some folks from Lmpd.
Some folks from Lexington, and some folks from Port Knox will be in that class as well.
They'll become sfst instructors and instruct in their training academies or be able to perform roll call type training and so forth for their officers to build their proficiency in Sfst's. And we continue our partnership with.
The Bowling Green Police Department. Their Academy.
As well as the Ellensboro police department's Academy, and we train their folks in basic sfst. We've put on a week long class for their cadets, and we have one coming up with Owensboro in May as well.
And.
That's I think about wraps it up the the deck program if you will.
Sure. Thanks rob.
Is next gonna jumped around a little bit and that's all I knew.
Rob's got the class going on at the same time, so if you need to whatever you need to do, you're free to do it.
So the next item on the agenda is Carroll.
Carroll has prepared a presentation.
So I guess let's see if she's able.
Make sure she's able to share the screen.

 **Lucio, Carol** 18:49
Alright, if you wanna wait to hand out any of the stuff until after I'm done, that would be great.

 **InPersonMeeting** 18:55
OK.

 **Lucio, Carol** 18:56
So yeah, I know how everybody is.
It's human nature. We tend to read what's in front of us instead of paying attention to what's on the screen.
So bear with me for a moment here.
I'm gonna pull up my apologies for not being able to be in person.
My intention was to be in person today and well, that didn't quite work out.
So thankfully I can do this virtually and I appreciate that opportunity.
So as many of you know, SAD was founded out of tragedy. Drunk driving crashes in Wayland, MA.
We were founded in 1981 as students against driving drunk.
So alcohol impaired driving was our major focus, but over the years as we have been always peer-to-peer youth led, it was actually.
Our youth that led us to our name change, so in 1997 we took a broader focus to become students against destructive decisions.
A lot of those decisions still relating to mobility, safety and now more than ever distracted driving, is a major focus of ours.
But impaired driving as a whole, so not just alcohol, but also other forms of impairment.
So today I'm going to share with you one of those key resources that SAD has been.
Ignited to implement across the country through a A A.
So we have a large reach.
I'm not going to go through a lot of the stuff of the The Who, what, when, where, why all of our resources are free to schools and communities.
Utilize. I am funded through the Kentucky Office of Hwy. Safety, so my time is focused on these things and going across the state to help train other students.
Other students.
I'm no longer a student.
I got a few more time lights than than any student, but my job is to empower and encourage young people to speak up but also provide training on some of the resources that we have.
So working closely with SAD chapters.
We had an incredible event on distracted and impaired driving at Pleasure Ridge Park in Louisville.
PRP last week that was phenomenal and could not have happened without KSP and Louisville police in the Kentucky office of Hwy. Safety and mad and State Farm and all the partners that were there.
It really is a community effort to reach these young people with the safe driving.
Message.
So our primary focus.
On mobility, safety, substance prevention is also part of that. So one of the things that I like to put into everyone's brains is who are the drug free communities or ASAP boards in your regions that I can be connected to as part of the outreach to provide.
The education I'm talking about today.
But our chapters focus on all kinds of things that they feel are important to their peers.
I also am working very hard to engage the college students in that college space, not just to their peers, but also to younger students because they look up to them.
So a number of resources that we have, the primary one I'm talking about today is shifting gears. That's why I'm here.
So let's get to that.
Shifting gears, this was actually a curriculum created by AAA.
Northeast, they have signed an agreement with Saad.
We are their nationwide outreach arm. They have trained all of us to be able to train others on this shifting gears.
The blunt truth about marijuana and driving.
I did not come up with that name, but I sure do love a good play on words and I love that they call it the blunt truth.
This is designed to be facilitated for education for that under 25 age group.
Group those that whose brains are still developing so and yet this could also be used as education within a community to help adults understand the effects of marijuana on safe driving, but also especially for the effects to younger students.
It is evidence based.
It explains how marijuana how THC affects the developing brain.
So very much focused on that teenage college audience. I will tell you, it is designed to be done in a classroom environment. Small group. It's designed to open up the dialogue on this topic.
It is not an in depth exploration of the effects. It's really a surface level. Let's talk about it. Sharing the science about the effects on the developing brain, but also.
The statistics.
About what has happened in other states when legalization of marijuana came about and what happened to traffic crash numbers.
So I will tell you I challenged this thought that it should not be presented in an auditorium style while I was doing the work in Ohio.
I went ahead and did a juniors and seniors presentation at Mason High School in Southwest Ohio.
Very large school over 1000 students.
And I did the presentation on 4/20.
Not the smartest decision I've ever made in my life. That was not a good.
That was not a good time to do a big group presentation, and when you get one Joker in the room, then everybody thinks it's a joke and it's not the best way to present this.
So ideally it is meant to be presented in a classroom environment.
So normally if I'm in person, I do a little activity.
I apologize.
I can't do that and I know for time.
For the sake of time, but I do also talk about activities in the curriculum. When I do a full blown training.
So you'll all get a copy of this shifting Gears Flyer. I can also send that to you digitally if you would like to share it with any drug free groups or ASAP board folks or schools.
Let me know, I'm happy to send this to you in digital format, but thankfully Tiffany also has it in a print for you.
You all today.
There are lots of resources.
Again, all this stuff is available digitally.
I'm happy to send with a guide on all kinds of things that can be done in regard to this curriculum.
We have a program facilitator for one one that walks everybody through. How to facilitate it? That that's really a supplement to the training that we provide.
We also have a recorded training from AAA.
They did a virtual training for us for the Ohio school Resource Officers Association, and so we have that available to be reviewed, viewed after we do the initial training.
I will tell you personally, I probably watched that five or six times so that I felt best prepared to facilitate the curriculum in classrooms.
I have personally facilitated it quite a bit.
It is very eye opening for students.
We do get some really great pre post knowledge on it.
We did it with some student leaders.
I Co facilitated with student leaders in Nelson County last fall, and those pre post numbers definitely showed significant knowledge gain for the students after having gone through the shifting gears curriculum.
So I have a whole resource folder with all kinds of stuff you'll see here.
Just a couple of pictures from the curriculum.
We actually lay out what are the slides and what are the questions that can be asked.
There is tons of content in here and yet we are just barely scratching the surface on the knowledge that could be shared on this substance.
So again, I want to reiterate that it is just the surface level.
Just getting to that, those teenagers.
And hopefully their parents as well, to help them understand that marijuana does affect the developing brain, but also it significantly can affect safe driving.
And there's a lot of stuff in this curriculum on safe driving and the shrinking of the field of vision and how it can affect their reaction time. All those kinds of things are shared.
We do have as I mentioned pre and post surveys, we do not ask for student names.
Or e-mail addresses.
The only identifying factor is their zip code. The only reason why we ask for a ZIP code is so that if we are working with local drug free groups or law enforcement, we can kick this information back to you all so that you have this data as a.
Result of utilizing this curriculum, so we asked for a ZIP code.
And we ask for their school name, but we don't ask for anything else.
We don't ask for any personal information.
The pre survey does have a number of questions in here on use, but also on their perceptions. And then there's a space for them to ask questions.
So for example, I've had a student say to me I want you to share why marijuana never hurt anyone, and then I can turn around and share with them the statistics about how THC active THC has been present in fatal crashes throughout the state.
That's good data for me to share with them, and they can't dispute that.
They also provided us with some social resources, so if you wanna talk about this on social media, AAA created some social resources that can be used.
On a variety of different pieces of the curriculum and the education.
I'm not gonna go through this video.
This is one of the videos that's in the curriculum.
It's called under construction cannabis and the teenage mind. They have a similar one on alcohol.
The same creators do.
But for the sake of time and and I I don't know how well sound would go.
I'm gonna skip this video today, so other resources, as I mentioned, alcohol on the teenage brain, this under construction. Both are really great. If you have connections with health teachers, it's a great thing to share with them.
I have a number of different resource tools that I can share. I've actually pulled.
Them together on a single page document that again, I'm happy to share with you.
I have QR codes as well as links on all these different things on substances and substance education that I'm happy to share.
I know also that mad has pretty incredible curriculum and their power of youth program, and Michelle is an amazing educator for Kentucky.
So they're also an incredible resource as well.
So our goal is 0.
Destructive decisions.
I hope that we can work with some folks.
To get the shifting gears curriculum out in a broader aspect and make education happen throughout the state, my contact info is here and I appreciate the time to be with you all this morning.

 **InPersonMeeting** 31:00
Thank you, Carol.
Really good information.
I have a question first of all.

 **Lucio, Carol** 31:05
Yes, ma'am.

 **InPersonMeeting** 31:06
Thank you.
Thank you for your flexibility and I know you couldn't come in today, but you were.
Thank you for flexibility to be able to present with us virtually.
So I don't work with the side brands through the Highway Safety Office, but how do you target or do you target schools?
And to reach out to them.
Or how do you target who do?
Who do you reach out to?

 **Lucio, Carol** 31:36
I do that through a number of ways.
Anyway possible so another grantee, the arrival of tour. I've been going on tour with them, so we're doing our sad quick click challenge, which is the old fire drill where teams of four race to see how fast they can buckle up and all four seats of the car.
So we've been doing that in tandem with the arrival of tour, which gives me an introduction to schools. I do outreach through the ASAP boards.
I've done a number of presentations for different ASAP boards across the state.
I'm very heavily involved here in Northern Kentucky, in youth coalition stuff and focused on that certainly outreach through existing sad chapters.
I have some new Kentucky student leaders that are going to be rising up for us here for the next school year and one of their goals is to do outreach to other schools to get.

 **InPersonMeeting** 32:30
Put.

 **Lucio, Carol** 32:36
Doctors to happen.
I also connect with all the frisk coordinators through their two conferences each year, and they also tend to be the ones that are our points of contact for arrive alive as well.
So building on those relationships.

 **InPersonMeeting** 32:53
OK.
So I'm gonna go out on a limb and you just tell me to hush. If if this is incorrect.
But I was just gonna let our times force know that if they have a school in the area like I know for me, like if I get personally involved with the school, then I may have a relationship with the service center coordinator who may be looking for somet.
And not know what's out there.
So is it safe to say that they can share your contact info?

 **Lucio, Carol** 33:20
Oh please, absolutely.

 **InPersonMeeting** 33:22
OK.

 **Lucio, Carol** 33:22
And actually our job is to make it easier on them.
I really emphasize that their job is just to be an advisor.
We are youth led prevention.
My goal is to empower the youth and so sad national has done a lot of things to provide an excellent platform with all kinds of resources and training out there that the students can take on their own directly or with the group.
That helps them to step up into their leadership roles.
So it's not the adults who are adding something extra to their plate, it's actually enables them to check some things off and do prevention like they'd like to do.
But putting it in the power in the hands of the students.

 **InPersonMeeting** 34:08
Great. Great.
Thank you so much for all the information. I think this is definitely something that we need to focus on in the schools and with youth across the state, especially with our new policies going into effect as far as medical marijuana and whatnot, just to get ahead of the.

 **Lucio, Carol** 34:11
You're welcome.

 **InPersonMeeting** 34:30
Understanding of.
In how irresponsible use can impact?

 **Lucio, Carol** 34:38
Yeah, it's so important to provide the education and this is 1 great resource for that.

 **InPersonMeeting** 34:45
Awesome. Do you have any questions?
So that was that was pretty all around feral info.
So if you if you do have any questions or if you have anybody that you comes to mind later that this program, a school or.
Somebody that this program would be good for, feel free to reach out to Karen.
So we, you're welcome.

 **Lucio, Carol** 35:10
Thank you.

 **InPersonMeeting** 35:13
Do we want to move on to the legislative update?
It's one, one more thing, go ahead.
Yo, Carol, when I spoke with people in in high school like.
Whether it's the principal or or someone like the disciplinarian or the health.
Teacher or what have you? They always say.
The juniors get overloaded with stuff like they're getting ready for college. Then we're trying to throw highway safety on, you know, a. So that's why they're like, OK.
What's last on the list?
And and so now.
Kids are students 15 years old or getting their permits.
So the weekly drop down to the sophomore, maybe even the freshman a lot there.
I don't.
I don't know if that helps.
Get into to see some of these schools, Carol, but I know it's it'll probably help us.
You know, we're doing our events.
You know. Stop, stop.
Just going straight to the junior class and go to freshman sophomore.
Well, I know we've got.

 **Lucio, Carol** 36:19
I will say.

 **InPersonMeeting** 36:22
All right, go ahead.

 **Lucio, Carol** 36:23
I will say that a lot of health classes tend to happen at that freshman year, so this would be a great opportunity for us to get.
Others trained or involved to present in health classes and schools.
Obviously I'm one person for sad for the state, so that's why I need to train others. So I would love to see that happening in in every health class, every school year that they are getting this education.

 **InPersonMeeting** 36:53
That's it.
Bill brought up a great point. Now that we have the 15 year old permit, our whole goal is to be preventative, right? To get ahead of it.
So yeah, the sooner we can get in there and have these conversations and let me just say we didn't advocate for the 15.
We didn't.
I mean, we're not seeing Lori back there.
But now, now that it's we need to, you know, react accordingly. Absolutely. Absolutely.
So Speaking of legislative changes, what?
'S Speaking of mothers of 15 year olds.
That is not going to give that any time soon, right?
Just because you can doesn't mean you should.
But PSA, you will be OK.
It's great to hear. It doesn't mean you should. Yeah.
So we I don't have really a lot positive to say about this legislative session.
Umm.
I'm temporarily in with that, but it was a short session, not a lot of time to really develop plans, but from the impaired driving side we had to really needed important bills.
House Bill 220, that part of that makes DUI third offense within 10 years a felony.
And then there was also some language about.
Under 21 duis.
That make them enhanceable even at the .02 per say level.
That was stopped in the Senate Judiciary Committee.
As was House Bill 456 that contained.
Once again, a new list of per SE substances for blood testing.
Had really crucial language with regard to our implied consent law, which has caused a lot of.
Litigation and is working its way through the appellate courts.
And it was also stopped in the Senate Judiciary Committee.
We have a new Senate Judiciary Committee chair.
And there are concerns these there's going to be reintroduction of similar bills next session when there's longer to work on them and consider them, but.
There are concerns about how do we get things that need to be out of committee and up or vote out of that.
Committee that is concerning.
On, in my opinion, not everybody shares that opinion and that's fine on a positive front, House Bill 34 also didn't go anywhere.
Some similar legislation that making a per SE for Delta 9 THC did not go anywhere.
There was one this was a point.
This was A5 nanograms per milliliter. There was a six nanograms per milliliter.
And those died as well.
So that's something that probably will keep coming up each session. So the more prepared that what science there is out there, the more that we can educate people in the legislature about the science.
All the better.
This isn't legislation, but something everybody should be aware of.
There's a case in front of the Kentucky Supreme Court, Lynch versus Commonwealth and oral arguments for health last week in front of the Supreme Court, and it was horizontal against the STAGNAS.
Can it be discussed in court?
Can officers testify to it that are trained?
We have 30 years of case law saying.
That we can. But there's been a challenge that there should be a dalbert hearing or it should be excluded. And there were several justices on the court that were going along with that.
That idea, so that decision should be out in the next couple of months.
And hopefully things will stay the way they are.
But there is a very real possibility that they want, and that's all the good news.
I have for everybody.
There's red sunshine today.
Yeah, I know, I know.
Well, it seemed like we were really getting movement on some things and then it just stops and stopped and thankfully.
Thank you. Yes.
She says what I want to say a lot, so I be that there is the fact that we didn't have a lot of time.
It's really just a clean up session, but then there are also what could be more long term potential concerns.
And how do we get through to some of those people?
About what is needed and why it's important. Then we also have the ignition in the log. Right. Ignition interlock is part of that as well. Yes, and I I don't think that was it Tiffany.

 **Robby Hassell** 42:11
Well.

 **InPersonMeeting** 42:19
I really don't.
I could be wrong but.
Because that one was to move more towards.

 **Robby Hassell** 42:24
If if I could, if I could interject.
If I could interject here, yeah, just as someone within the region. I know North Carolina is trying to put together some refinements on its ignition interlock as well as its Virginia.

 **InPersonMeeting** 42:27
Absolutely.

 **Robby Hassell** 42:39
It's I'm trying to track all three jurisdictions here and let me just say as a judge without a dog in the fight, I know there are a number of folks here in the room who are well aware that.
Within the scientific community, there are significant debate.
An honest disagreement about the efficacy and efficiency.

 **InPersonMeeting** 43:01
Oh yeah, sure is.
Oh, Judge, you froze up on.
Us.
No, I'll take them as video.

 **Robby Hassell** 43:17
So.
Mistakes.
OK.
I just wanted to.
Make it within the scientific and toxicology community about the efficacy and efficiency of establishing a per SE limit for some of these controlled substances within the framework of driving at the time to equate with impairment whether or not it does so. There may be several reasons why the.

 **InPersonMeeting** 43:27
You better get some.

 **Robby Hassell** 43:47
Legislation may be stalled and also.
Cool.
For it but.

 **InPersonMeeting** 43:58
OK.

 **Robby Hassell** 43:59
Is it ever seen that any other?
Judge McCarty and I run around with.
I will also say.

 **InPersonMeeting** 44:17
So it makes me.

 **Robby Hassell** 44:18
We went back and forth on this, the 90s and 2000s and finally our.
Guest Rule 11 is to a laugh.

 **InPersonMeeting** 44:38
I'm sorry, Judge Hassel. We can't.
We got bits and pieces of that.
It was breaking up on us.

 **Robby Hassell** 44:47
I'll yield to my colleague, Judge McCarty, who is at least within the confines of your Commonwealth.
Maybe he can speak a little more to that.

 **McCarty, John** 45:03
I think I'm having trouble with my Internet too.
Here I'm not exactly sure what's going on, but I can.
I can hear a whole lot of what you said, but.

 **InPersonMeeting** 45:09
Select.

 **McCarty, John** 45:13
To sum it up, I think there is a lot of discrete disagreement around the country about what is and should not be used, and we're one large experiment going on right now around the country.
And so I think we need to keep our toxicologists.
State toxicologist.
Very engaged.
Excuse me in this whole process because they've been most helpful.

 **InPersonMeeting** 46:03
So you said North Carolina and Virginia are looking to, they're working on changes right now?

 **Robby Hassell** 46:10
Yes, I'm actually on on both task forces in Virginia and North Carolina.
We have a sub working group in North Carolina to tweak further. The impaired the ignition interlock program which we successfully got tweaked about two or three years ago.
One of which would incorporate as a finding of mitigating factor if they could be installed pretrial and and other incentives that might be there.
On the back end, as far as period of revocation or suspension.
As a tool or incentive for for earlier interventions. So you don't have it as the post conviction sanction 18 months after the offense or where you have obviously a period.
If it isn't solved pretrial or ability to at the behest of the defendant themselves.
They have established for good that they can turn around and use it sentencing.
And so as to further tweak and integrate, you know the dovetailing or not between DMV and the courts system and probation as far as what to do with restrictions and and someone's ability to keep driving and the monitoring involved with that since the technology has increased and.
Is better than when these laws were put on the books.
Several, sometimes decades, ago.

 **InPersonMeeting** 47:32
Yeah.
So do neither state currently allow a pretrial participation?

 **Robby Hassell** 47:42
Well, they do, but it.
You know, the question is, is it something that could be in post pretrial? The easy answer to that is no.
But if it if you want to give the defense room to establish basically a mitigating case along the way, or even if they're going to contest it.
It it's it's harder to get in ahead of the line for installation because of our vendor. You know disparity in ability for installation.
To to build that track record in pretrial, absent a court order to do it.
The court order could be a consent order and there are things that could frame up and obviously, if we're dealing with a high risk population, the earlier the intervention, the better and it helps everybody.
Not just the defendant, obviously.
So that's something we're working to enhance in North Carolina and and similarly in Virginia, of course.
Unlike Kentucky, which administrative in North Carolina, the court system.
Is still terminously involved with suspensions and revocations and regulations during the pendency of a DWI and post as well.

 **InPersonMeeting** 48:44
We.

 **Robby Hassell** 48:53
And and there are issues of regarding all I might add, but that's I'm talking too much in this task force meeting, but I just wanted to share my breadth of what other jurisdictions are doing and we wish you well in Kentucky and I want to be able to.
Report back how you guys are doing to these other ditchens as well.

 **InPersonMeeting** 49:11
Yeah, absolutely.
We appreciate that. It's helpful to know what other states are doing.
And do you know why they're doing it?
To know how it can be important to us as well.
And if there's any way that we can assist or be a part of that, you know, we can have conversation too.
So I'd kind of like to go around and see if any of our partners here have anything to provide, like update or.

 **Robby Hassell** 49:37
Well.

 **InPersonMeeting** 49:45
New things going on or events coming up that we can help that out there or advertise or be a part of, of course.
I mean, you look at Alex because it seems like there's always something going on there.
Yeah. We have our third annual law enforcement recognition event, which will be on.
May 15th and as long as baby Facebook.
So we are honoring more officers this year than we have ever been able to before.
We'll be honoring 41 officers.
So we're super excited about that.
You do a great event.
Is that the Kentucky Historical Society here in Frankfurt, when we'd love to be able to come?
What's the date on that? May 15th?
It'll registration's at 5:30. The program will begin at 6:30.
And it will be a nice dinner and you need to honor the officers and also to honor and remember all the victims.
It is.
It's a very moving, emotional and rewarding event.
I got to go a couple years ago and it was it was very, very good.
Do you all have a lot going on in the summer in October?
It'll be October, OK.
Umm.
Ron, can I put you on the spot?
Absolutely. Can we have an update from you?
What's going on with you?
We had a if you were able to bring that PowerPoint in.
So thank you all for involving us in inviting us into to the meeting today.
So I retired from Lmpd was with the Traffic Unit for a the bulk of my career.
And now I'm with Louisville Metro absu.
So when you hear the the word ABC, it's kind of the it's kind of a little bit misleading and what I mean by that is.
The core thing that we do is we have as explains here, if you want to bring that high point up and kind of explain that and I can stand up or sit down and stand up. There you go.
There you go. Gotcha.
So there's a quick slide we we brought up here. So a little metro ABC you can kind of advance it there.
So what?
This is who we are.
So again, where the regulatory authority responsible for overseeing, we've got 19 different licenses that we issue in Jefferson County from.
When we'll go through all what those are.
We do the enforcement and the compliance of all alcohol related business activities throughout our city.
You know, of course, we have a lot going on coming up on Derby because everything that that loose and and and parties there in Louisville is is, is managed and licensed to us.
So the mission statement again, it kind of lays it out there.
We're part of the public safety aspect of it to kind of give you a little bit of a history.
When I was first exposed to ABC, it was part of Louisville Metro Police Department.
Back at merger, if it was still part of the Rural Metro Police Department today, there would probably be two people standing there trying to figure this out, right?
That's the reality as things are downsizing, as they're prioritizing stuff.
So it's a standalone agency. The director is here today, which is great. And through his vision he was able with the turn administration to bring that to standalone agency.
So everybody that is there, I think can probably bring the next slide kind of explain some of that.
These are well.
That kind of add live on that.
So everybody are all certified.
Police officers we attend the full Academy have to maintain that accreditation throughout their entire career where all police officers, there's not just, you know, ABC investigators or every everybody that works. There are full sworn police officers with the ability to enforce every law that any other police officer.
In the state, Kentucky can enforce. In addition to that, we have special police responsibilities and abilities related to the people that have licenses. I think we have.
What about 4500 licenses issued in Jefferson County?
Not all alcohol kind of explains that. You can go to the next slide.
So these are the things currently that our city has asked us with.
So again, we've got alcohol enforcement. Anything that that, you know, requires a license there. Don't entertainment human trafficking. The interesting part. We have a detective that has a federal task Force officer in. We discovered recently that Lmpd is not going to investigate any human trafficking anymore once they.
Reach the age of 18.
All those now will come to us so as we're going into some of these adult entertainment establishments and some of the massage parlors and we find someone that's over 18, it's going to be totally our responsibility to investigate that and pull those resources, which we've obviously we've already.
Started seeing some of that coming as Nerby's coming closer.
All the armed security. Some things in Jefferson County, we we get ahead of that. I know that our security exists all over the state of Kentucky.
In Jefferson County, I approve the brick one.
It's a 40 hour curriculum that they have to that they have to learn about all the responsibilities and they have to also qualify once a year. We allow them to do it within their own agencies, but that has that has to be completed.
We regulate that.
We license the Armed Guards and if we have any issues, any criminal issues, whatever that responsibility is taken away from them or that ability should say, is taken away from them.
There's also hefty fines if they violate any of our.
Current rules and regulations related to the armed security.
So we're able to go there and and make our the environment safer because a lot of the establishments that we that we regulate are also utilizing some of the the armed guard. So it does allow us to investigate and come back in with that. So some of your.
Door to door soliciting and stuff like that is going on.
The peddlers escorts escort services. Interesting things.
Food trucks, hot dog vendors, merchandise vendors.
It's kind of interesting to see that AB Cs managing that, but one of the things that was.
Was tasked with us is because.
If you go to a food truck before, we will license that food truck, it has to be inspected by the health department.
It's pretty important thing and then if it's, if they're preparing food inside where they're using flame or they're carrying any kind of gas or anything like that, it has to be inspected by the fire department to ensure that there's proper suppression. So as a community or as a.
Customer service place. They need to do clinics where we put everybody in one in one location and they can drive through.
We have several days they can come through and get those things done before the season really kicks off and get started.
But if it doesn't have our license on it, it makes you wonder why they want to skip those other steps, right?
So would you really want people from that vendor? So we have the ability then if we go and see somebody that's just popping up and setting those things up, we can either shut them down.
We we have the ability to to EM in an impounded vehicles and then obviously charge them criminally and with our ordinances as as well.
Any corn operated music devices massage powers.
That's another thing too.
We're seeing a lot of human trafficking that's coming through.
I think we've identified about 50 locations in Jefferson County that we believe are operating illicit massage parlors worn with our health department and trying to come across multiple ways that we can address some of those things.
Pawn shops, food stamp fraud, all those things.
So we regulate not the stolen merchandise necessarily coming into the pawnshops, but we have a pawnshop that is that is not doing right by the the rules when it comes to the way that they're operating their business, we would come in and address that. And if we have.
Somebody that's constantly.
Showing up, buying stolen stuff where they're not doing their due diligence and putting those items online, we'll address that as well.
Private tow companies.
So yes, we regulate all of that.
So if the signage and stuff is not up, somebody's just snatching cars. We've got a lot of different rules and we're working to dig in a little deeper on that to help make sure that that's done efficiently and properly pop up parties, taxi cabs. So the tax.
Cabs, we inspect those every every taxi cab operator in Louisville is inspected annually we ensure.
You know, obviously.
All the safety stuff, but you'll be surprised when we went through about 100 and upwards of about 150 caps, because Eber and Lipt is kind of is is, you know, up and that to diminish.
But there's tabs that are coming in, especially self operated, you know locations and some of that stuff comes in, it's not safe.
You your seat belts are not working or you feel over the tires and it looks like you got there racing because it's just not not safe for that.
So we regulate that in addition to the taxi drivers.
So the good thing is is when you happen to a taxi cab, we know who that driver is.
They have a license issued by us.
It's like one of the last folks that I dealt with on the side of the Interstate. If they're out there driving dangerously, we can stop them and and find them attached to their license.
So basically there's a fine that's attached.
So how does Uber look they self?
So, Uber.
Yeah, we we have no ability to regulate Uber and Lyft.
I wish there was a mechanism that we could, but it's a social networking program.
I know that Lexington was one that that some across a band at some point in time, and it was quickly put to shut down and and and they weren't able to continue with that. But I know Uber and Lyft and most communities are challenging.
It's a great program to keep impaired drivers off the street, but.
Any normal event you know, especially like coming up on Derby.
We will have hundreds and hundreds of people that will just fly in, rent a car and put Uber sign on the on the side of their vehicle or whatever. And next thing you know, their room all over the place and they're not even aware where the rules are.
And those kind of things?
So it's I wish that there was a mechanism, if anybody has any success that they've heard about in other communities, we would definitely love to to hear about those, something we can do because we we've got a very engaging.
Metro Council that that if we find something positive.
They're willing to listen to those proposals and implement some of those changes that we can.
But again, gamble and gambling devices.
That's one of the interesting things that's on appeal right now.
So we've done a lot of what they call the great machines that are that are kind of sitting back and you know again looking to see what the what the public ports are going to have going to rule on those. But at this point in time, everyone of.
Them has a stick that has a decal that's issued by us, so we know where they are.
And so that that is what we have currently, so.
Recently we were doubling in size, so we'll have 10 investigators, Lieutenant and and A and myself on the enforcement side.
Then we've got the obviously all the licensing staff as well right now.
My Lieutenant is at is at Ballard High School doing be the one program. So we're engaged in the teaching aspect of it with the, with the youth. In addition to that, next month I'm assisting Lmpd.
Myself and another detective will be doing their basic Academy so.
Thank you for that part. And then so we're we're mentoring as much as we can with with the one that we just hired and the three we're in the process of hiring, we'll bring in 110 years of combined law enforcement experience.
So we're, you know, we're very driven police officer based one.
We're we're getting everybody a ride, certified or not certified training because they've all had the basic DUI training. We have one. One person that recently completed the the A ride program that is applied to attend and become adre and we're hopeful that that she's able to do that.
You know, young, young detective that's walking her way through, but so we're.
Well, basically I just wanted to introduce ourselves.
We're unique, I think as far as an agency, there's a lot of responsibilities that would normally be on the, on the Police Department, the actual Police Department.
This kind of shifted to us, which were working out better equipped to handle with the experience level that we're that we're bringing in. And then at the same time what we do is we have we divide into maybe the next thing that shows up.
So what we have is we do.
We do both investigations and patrol, so we have.
Our our detectives.
Out Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings till 4:30 in the morning on the weekends. And we have a presence both outside of the locations that we license. In addition to that, we're also looking for impaired drivers.
We'll work hand in hand with the Traffic Unit, which unfortunately mobile we found was downsizing because of some staffing challenges. But we did look back investigations, any opportunities that we have related to a bad crash or or a fatal crash that we can identify a licensee.
That that we're able to go back in and we're able to to to address that through some sanctions or we can even withdraw our license.
There's multiple tools that we have and we've got the detectives that are that are actively working on that and that's one of the big things that we're going to continue to grow with is our is our ability to do that. And then the the large events again which.
Is a little different than Foxborough said here, but we have a presence at the large events because we're kind of twofold.
We're we're very customer service based.
And trying to streamline that, educate those that are that are preparing and selling these, these you know the alcoholic beverages, but at the same time we have that presence in enforcement and the staying out there letting them know that we are we're going to be out there going.
To be present, we got a good relationship with, you know, some of the different events Churchill Downs and gave us full passes. We can go in and out 24 hours a day, anywhere alcohol stored consumed, you know, so we we have full access to that and we.
Have.
A.
You know a presence out there that.
All the large events and including some of the like bourbon and beyond rider like some of those other stuff.
So we want to just have our presence know, you know, even if we're playing clothes, we're trying to have jackets that kind of identify who we are, what we're doing and in in addition to being, you know, blending in in plain clothes.
So, but that is who we are, what we are, what we're doing and we're evolving.
We're looking at some options.
We're probably going to have.
A canine program.
We're looking at the efficiency of using canine for detection.
People and men and around some of the licensed establishments that we have, we do not have to have a search warrant to enter and to inspect any of these establishments. But while we're inspecting anything that we can open any door, any door, any safe, whatever we need to.
Do to at these locations and then and we're going to enhance the ability with a protection dog because I believe there's probably some things that these locations that we're probably missing even though we are successful in getting these stuff.
We switched to a lot of pickup trucks because we found.
A lot of as we're building staffing, but we're finding that when we're going to multiple locations where we may have not had the opportunity to go in the past, that we're loading up boxes and stuff. And I was saying and we're taking it away from them. So but.
Say by having questions about what's going on in Louisville.
Yes. How many of those look back investigations involved do?
You. Yeah. So, and that's interesting because at one point it was very, very limited when staffing.
So as as.
We're growing.
We're we're connected and ensuring that that we're we're doing that. I believe state ABC was doing a lot of that before but again because the rule that's responsibility that we're working to take completely over, we've had some very good success recently.
Yeah. And the other thing too is we're working with our partners at the at at our jail as well.
So they're tracking locations when someone is is interviewed there because.
No one, if you are aware, a little unique.
Not every officer that works in Louisville are certified to run the BA, the instrument and and it's done by the Corrections Department.
So one of the things that we're getting from them is and it took a little bit to get it in places, a lot of lot of folks are very willing to give a lot of information and we want to tap into that information.
And so we've got real time.
Every arrest we have a sheet that's available and we can look every day and see what how many arrests there were.
And see you know who they were, what their VA were.
You know that it was if they ended up, you know, using the instrument or if there's blood pending, we don't really get an opportunity to come back and see what that blood results are at this point.
But did they give any information on where they were coming from? If we start to see a pattern, I'm gonna utilize my detectives to have a very strong presence there.
We're gonna be stopping everything going in and coming from. We're gonna engage in in impaired driving arrest because again, we wanna give them the tools.
And the ability to get out there, if you see me on the side of the Waters Expressway slowing people down.
Down. But you know they're speeding.
But again, you know our big thing is is to is to really ensure that they know that we're there and we're able to be there and and even though it's a small group, we're just kind of coming in, in the spaces that maybe some other agencies aren't able.
To to complete.
So anybody else have any other questions for me?
Thank you all for your time.
Thank you.
All right, round Robin the table.
Does anybody have else have anything they wanna update? Say one paragraph?
Yeah, University of Kentucky.
We may all be aware of it's already planned and now been produced for the next five years, but it's online and available course. That's very important component there.
Second thing I wanted to say is we have a presentation on that at the summit, save a summit which is going to be a little. Have you mentioned that yet in the meeting with the Dade?
Nope, we haven't. OK.
Well, actually I'm doing a presentation on the shsp on Tuesday.
At our DoH meeting, which will be relatively short presentation, just hit the highlights, but yeah, it'll be, you know, the safety summit is May 21st and the 23rd.
What time slot would 9:00 on on the second day?
First, first full day.
Yeah. So the 22nd.
If you need any help with that other presentation next week, you know. Thank you.
Third thing is the one that always like to do this is to advertise our traffic, Traffic Safety data service.
We can provide small analysis for free for local governments or citizens groups, or anybody comes up with a topic that wants to research, can do with safety data and shape their own driving studies geographic studies.
So just keep us in mind if.
You've come up with any little analysis arm behind whatever you're working on.
Sure.
Just signed something else on so toxa yesterday, so it's another step closer.
So yeah, I think the soda Rob Duckworth had texted me yesterday evening saying that they had received.
A copy of the master agreement.
So I'm assuming it's probably ready for them to sign. It's getting close to me.
Come back.
I know there's been a lot of excitement about that.
I've been kinda Hocking it Neymar's it's still in draft but.
This is finance cabinets, baby.
And it sounds like that they're in the home stretch now, stretching.
Thank you, chairman.
You guys do all have anything saying going on?
Do you want to talk about? I mean, I'll jump back on the marijuana thing real quick.
Go ahead. We'll talk about that.
We're talking about toxicology of that.
We we averaged somewhere between 6:00 to 8:00 nanograms.
In the last like 5-7 years or what?
Going back to the first phase of mm hmm.
I would.
I would.
I would caution on.
Really.
Doing a lot of homework on the research.
I want to schedule one so there's not a lot of research that can be done.
Because of that, there's a big difference in what those things urine testing and hair testing that a lot of times just gets muddled together as far as how long it stays in somebody's system.
And we we have to deal with it because we get on the stand and people will say, you know, I smoked marijuana four days ago.
And my new phone was. I'm not seeing that to be true.
I mean, there's probably data out there. I think they'll be.
Science doesn't say anything.
Scientists do so. The data can be interpreted how the data can be interpreted. I mean, judges you've probably seen in your courts, you can see you have conflicting expert opinions on the same exact data.
I think that's happening a lot here, so.
So I think there is some good data out there to look at.
I would just be cautious.
Of what gets thrown around especially.
For what's usable, what's not usable?
Because I've heard lots of different things that can stain your bloodstream for days.
It can stay high.
I haven't seen that in my experience of doing this for 1819 years.
Now I'm saying it's not possible.
I'm not on the cutting edge pulse of it.
There's other people out there doing the actual research.
I do try to keep my my thumb on the pulse of what's coming out for us, and so that would be my caution, but I wouldn't just dismiss per SE because.
The data says.
Well, maybe the data says no. Thank you.
People will try to sway it and persuade it however they they want to, to make it sound good for what they're they're trying to do.
But it's the number one thing we report every single year.
I mean, it is king.
It's in the 45 percents of what we received.
What we report is tdhc positive.
So it's obviously it's not going away.
It is a problem I would like to see something done about it personally on a personal level, but I get it.
That's it's you're dealing with consternation, prosecutors and everybody wanting their own agenda, so they have.

 **Robby Hassell** 1:12:01
Well, and and the folks.

 **InPersonMeeting** 1:12:02
Like I say, we're averaging 6:00 to 8:00. Go ahead.

 **Robby Hassell** 1:12:06
The folks that are that are raising the questions appropriately as you just heard John McCarty say, I think the toxicologists themselves need to be part of that continuing policy discussion.
You know, we're judges.
We just have to take whatever ultimately gets resolved, but we're also on the receiving end in court when the shortcomings are there. We've got to weigh that and and get left holding that and having to point that out.

 **InPersonMeeting** 1:12:20
Hmm.

 **Robby Hassell** 1:12:31
Still, reliance on a per SE amount? The toxicologist would be the 1st to tell you as to the data evolution you know with more and more states coming to legalize not just medicinal marijuana as Kentucky has, but recreationally, you're going to see some data independent of the still.
Prohibition, in effect, for at the federal level with the advent of these green labs and some other things that are going on.
And we're going to start to accumulate.
And it's still, I don't have to tell folks.
Around the table here around the screens, establishing the point of impairment at the time of operation of the vehicle is what makes or doesn't make a case for impaired driving.
And so I think as Judge McCarty pointed out, as other folks in the room were pointing out.
You know, the science is much better with alcohol and a specific level of, you know, significant impairment with a metric.
Measure of that as opposed to cannabis and and other substances. So that's that's where the debate continues to be.
I think that the needle is moving, but it's going to take a longitudinal continuing study to develop that track and data accordingly, because it's just not there yet.

 **InPersonMeeting** 1:13:49
I I agree with that.
There's some studies I've seen that people present me even in court, that say, you know, someone tests a positive X to X days, say four or five days after the fact in the blood and you actually are sitting to read the study and.
It was self reporting.
They could go home at the end of the day.
They can't keep these people.
They go home and then I mean all enforcement officials here, people that use drugs, ever lied to you about anything.
So they're going home.
They're telling you they're not using their come back and they're like positive again.
That's not all the studies.
That's a specific one that I've looked at, and so just I would just be careful about some of those that that when it comes out and says it's multiple days for things like that.
That really somebody needs to dig into it and present it.

 **Robby Hassell** 1:14:32
Well, and as Jenny as Jenny can articulate, you know it still comes down to making your case for other indicia of impairment. If that's what's the case that the Commonwealth has to bring.
It's a lot more than just whatever that number is going to be. If it's not alcohol.

 **InPersonMeeting** 1:14:52
That's even better.
I mean, we do know it metabolizes fast quickly in the system.
Now it may stay in there longer, but we do know like the big thing is at the time they're called driving compared they could be at 20 nanograms or 25 nanograms. But by the time the blood's drawn and it gets to the lab, it could be.
Six to seven membranes so they could be really, really high when they were driving, and then all of a sudden 2-3 hours later they're not super high.
The nanograms have dropped. Which?
Is kind of skewed too, I mean, but that's all we have to go, which is why I really love the PHOBBOGY program.
Cut the window down.
I got it.
The other question is there ever a benefit to maybe doing like blood draws now or bark on the to see to see how that individual metabolizes the THC? We've had that happen for some alcohols and you can really back it up like that.
It's really difficult to see that like like there's other things like alcohols lean here.
So you can say from here to here that time went by.
THC.
It's Florida.
More vague, so it would give you a better indication, but you couldn't do any kind of calculation.
So say that to judge how much that was gonna fan.

 **McCarty, John** 1:16:03
Well, the the bottom line is in Kentucky, it's always a jury question.
So you've got a public, you got to educate also, which is a really big thing.
Juries have to be able to understand all this and not just us judges or prosecutors or defense attorneys, but juries have to have to be able to put two and two together to see what impairment, whether or not someone's impaired when they're driving.

 **InPersonMeeting** 1:16:37
The only thing I was gonna throw in is that I don't want to ever see us get into the mess that Ohio's in.
So my area of responsibility is shifted.
So now over Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.
And Ohio is in a terrible mess because they set a per SE limit is pulling an embarrass of a hat, and then people decided that people were getting convicted of the UI even or Obi, even when they weren't truly impaired. Because of that per SE limit. So now.
They've proposed legislation.
To just say, just getting more move the per SE limit which police are incredibly concerned about, and they also want to put into this legislation that they will only be allowed to test for Delta 9. And now everyone she's fighting and it they put part for the horse.
And now they're in mess, so I don't.
I don't want us to see that.
Get to that place.
I don't feel like that was their fear with the five managram bill that was presented.
Are we getting ahead in science before, before? And then we got damage control to try to go back and get laws changed.
But this is what you all wanted.
And you.
Cross back up the education to the public into the you know.
The voices on understanding when they don't really understand right now.
I have a question as far as like what is tested is going to be way too far in the region. If it is telling me so.
Like with what?
What is tested right now with what comes in is. Is it just a positive or negative or are you getting a lot of like specific nanogram evaluation going on?
Yeah. So for marijuana, just anything in general.
No specific like marijuana specific standard in the scientific community for us at 190 grams to be able to report.
So that's your positive.
Ratio. Yeah, we'll, we'll, we'll screens for probably around there. 'cause you kinda wanna dip a little below that just in case you get some borderline.
But to report it out, you have to be at least one standard.
There's some movement even that may wanna drop it to half or then.
Which you know with the I'll say this 1000 times, the Poly substance situation.
That's what makes me really nervous about setting, per SE, because you know, how often do you see it?
That's come through.
That is only one thing these days.
Well, Matt's out there 40% of the time too, so it it's it's huge also.
And so it's. Yeah, you've got all your inducers, but you do have singles. It's usually just marijuana.
Or just marijuana.
Alcohol somehow it slowly just went to the back burner.
It's not as fragile as it used to be. Two weeks ago, brother.
Any other questions before I will bring?
That was pretty pretty thorough.
Erica, do you want to talk about do we have any many impaired?
School projects or education stuff going on and there's one goes out scheduled.
Yeah, we have those.
Start scheduled in Bad County in on May the 19th and we're going to be hopefully helping out with that. And other than that, we just have a lot of school events going on.
The summers are really busy.
Time of the year going to different events.
We're trying to move more to Western Kentucky and get a lot of our educational programs out in the far Western part of the state.
So if you know any law enforcement or schools or anything in Western Kentucky that would like to know more about our our events, please have them reach out to me and then we can hopefully get those going through it. OK.
Amen. I have one item.
I didn't mention it before, but it contained. It's about satoxa.
They actually had us specify which department should be allowed to use the master agreement.
You'll be glad, and Kenny Johnson will be glad.
I included ksp, no.
So I wanted to get that out there and let you all know that once this is final, y'all will be able to use it to be authorized.
It's basically us purchases and so.
Do you have anything Marla?
Anybody.
No, we're good.
Well, OK.
So we're gonna do lunch a little differently this time, because we've just kind of struggled to know how many people are gonna do present, how much to order, how much we have leftover and that kind of thing.
So we made an arrangement with our cafeteria area here in the building, and if you would like to go get lunch, you can do so.
Just to get a car.
Take it up to him.
Tell him with the task force and they'll tally it up and we will cover the cost after lunch.
So I would say if you're going to eat here, please order by 12:45 and that'll give us a chance for everybody to eat. Have a chance to sit down before the next meeting and.
Let us take the time before they vote.
Perfect. We do need to talk about a date for the next gathering. So it looks like that'll be around August.
I know that we have our OP award ceremony scheduled for the 20th.
And then GHS as the next week.
So do we want to try to do it before the crossover get pulled over campaign?
I don't know if we have many that are going to Sasha toe.
Conference this, sorry.
I'm on the committee, but.
I'll see if they need us to have a presence then they could always.
Charge it for all week if he wants to be tentative for having if they have an exhibit which I I don't know.
Well, August 6th is the last day.
Of sessions.
So let's do tentatively August 6th, and that'll put us before, drops over and get pulled over.
Campaign start.
And kind of in between the scheduled briefings that are out there right now.
He's going to get us out in about 30 minutes early if we can get a motion to adjourn.
Yes, yes. Second, any second, all right.
Thank you all so much.
Thank you for everybody that joined us virtually.

 **Robby Hassell** 1:24:24
Thank you folks.

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And we will see you again soon. Thank you, judge.

 **Cinquino, DeAnn L (KYTC)** 1:24:26
Thank you.

 **InPersonMeeting** 1:24:28
Thank you.

 **Robby Hassell** 1:24:28
Bye bye now.

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