

Interagency **TASK FORCE** ON Drunk Driving

Meeting Minutes

March 21, 2014 9:00am - Noon

Opening Comments – 9:03 – Chief Ticer

Introductions

17 of 21 member in attendance, therefore we have a quorum

Legislation Sponsors' Remarks (if in attendance)

None in attendance

Public Comments

Elliott – Updates in marijuana world in regards to regulations. The next piece implement is the edible testing program. On May 1st, the state is officially requiring testing for all edibles for potency. There are challenges to the testing process. It is confusing and black market doesn't do serving sizes. There is not an abundance of testing facilities. Currently there are three licensed in the state, and another three on the way. An enormous testing burden being placed on these few facilities available. No protocols for facilities in testing previously which has led to varying testing results. The industry is committed to making it work.

Fisher – Are we talking about the actual marijuana material or the THC extract?

Elliott – Every package is limited to 100 mg THC infused per package. This is to help ensure people aren't overdoing it. While you can't overdose from it, people are getting sick and going to the emergency room.

Fisher – There is a difference in leaf compared to pure extract that you are putting into the edible.

Elliott – It is generally not the leaf product, more of the extract from the THC.

Groff- All the products will be tested for their potency. The manufacturers, the potency will be tested on the extract. Contains 100 mg maximum of specified potency.

Elliott – To add to the complications, testing is occurring at multiple steps in the process. The grow facility has to go through testing. The oil extract is then tested, and finally the edible product is being tested. It is placing a huge burden on the testing facility.

Member of the Public - Request that handouts can also be included in the meeting minutes.

Hahn – Will check with CDOT in getting them uploaded to the website.

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Corrections to minutes are listed in red on pages 2, 3, and 5

Anderson – corrections in regards to Roadside Survey presentation, changes were only for clarification

Rocke – correction on her statements in Lightning Round Update - LEAF application going 3/31 out , coming back in April

Correction in Statistics section Key Performance Indicators – add term “common code” before “813 DUID drugs alone”

Motion to approve with changes made by Flavia, second by Lanzer. All in favor, motion passes.

Statistics

Summary of Key Performance Indicators (CSP)

Colorado State Patrol DUI arrests for February are up

Common code 813 is zero, will look into why it is blank

State Fatality Numbers (CDOT)

Davis is at the NHTSA motorcycle assessment today, nothing to report for today’s meeting.

Media Relations & Significant Upcoming Events - Liz Viscardi (CGI) & Laura Sonderup (Hispanidad)

Marijuana Campaign

Press conference March 6th, a little over xxx hits

Received national coverage from the Today show.

Also featured on a small shout out on Saturday Night Live, Weekend Update.

The message seems to be resonating with our target audience, male 21-34 population.

Distributing posters to dispensaries next week.

St Patrick’s Day Campaign

Drink & Don’t Drive posters distributed, targeting Irish bars given the holiday.

There will be three banners hanging up downtown.

Casias – Suggestion – living in the mountains, many people are getting Twin Tunnel updates from CDOT, is there anything to add on the bottom for impaired driving safety messaging?

Viscardi – That is a great idea, I will get with Emily to work on it.

Sonderup – Excellent coverage with our Spanish partners. Hats off to CSP for giving us Trooper Ivan Alvarado Sosa, who is native Spanish speaking, and also attended the recent Drug Recognition Expert school. Spanish media was very excited to have access to him. Univision and Telemundo did extensive coverage. Taking a more serious approach works best for our market as opposed to humor. Posters in Spanish have gone out and additional posters will be sent out to law enforcement. Over two dozen articles written in Spanish throughout the US as well as Mexico. Come & see her for posters if you need.

Ticer – Encourages and challenges you all to take the leadership role and spread the messaging. Very good job on the campaign.

Task Force Business & Presentations –

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cooperation with the Professional Community – Chris, Kevin, and Becca

Our primary purpose is to let you know we are available to provide a resource to your agency or company. Note, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is participating with this task force to cooperate, but not affiliate. That is not what AA is about. AA provides the opportunity to work with somebody else who suffers from the same problem is able to provide support for each other, looking for solutions on how they can stay sober one day at a time. There is an international fellowship of around two million. AA does not keep statistics on our membership.

Overview of AA - Kevin

- Home group
- Three legacies of AA
 - Recovery – 12 steps
 - Unity – 12 steps
 - Service

It's not just about being sober. Great opportunity to service professionals. Alcoholics come in through being touched by law enforcement, health professionals, and mental health professionals. We would like to provide you with resources to provide to people coming in contact with you

Overview of AA Meetings - Becca

- Singleness of purpose
- Substance abuse or chemical
- Only individuals with alcohol problems may attend closed meetings
- Any one is welcome to attend meetings, but alcohol only in closed meetings
- Person to person service or sponsorship
- Not religious, but is spiritual based kinds of meetings
- Open meeting - anyone who is interested, family members
- Open discussion
- Open speaker
- Different types of meetings:
 - Gay & Lesbian
 - Mens
 - Womens
 - Young people

What AA does not do:

- Furnish initial motivation
- Engage in our sponsor research
- Keep attendance, records
- Follow up or try to control our members

- Drying out facilities
- Religious services
- Provide housing, jobs, etc.
- Accept any money for our services
 - Fully self-supporting from our own contributions
- Provide parole letters

Resources available:

- Literature is available at www.aa.org
- DAACC
- Yellow book has all the meetings in Denver and the surrounding area – there are meetings at all times of the day and everywhere
- 24 hour hotline

-Feel compelled to give back, like to stay close to the issues so that we never forget where we come from.

-If you would like to schedule an informational panel for a particular business or agency, contact cpc@coloradoaa.org

Presentation Discussion:

Casias – If the individual indicates they are already attending AA, he doesn't order it. He encourages continued attendance. For the three of you, was there a particular time when it became easier rather than harder to go?

Becca – She was introduced to AA through treatment at age 21. It was hard at first to change lifestyle, it became easier after the first year, but it was through fellowship.

Casias – The change of friends and lifestyle – living in a resort community, this is a bigger struggle for the community he serves. He gets them for maybe 1-2 years on probation.

Kevin – He was swept up into giant social network in AA, beaten into a state of reasonableness. He had burned bridges from prior friendships. Welcomed the sense of community.

Flavia – In this day of technology, there is online meetings, how effective and useful is this?

Chris – From his experience, he found he needed that one on one contact. The online resources are good for people that are remote or don't have contact. Great resource for remote areas that can have that daily support that would normally not have that available.

Marijuana – online support, currently no listings for Denver, but have a main group out of Boulder.

Kevin – Cocaine Anonymous, not affiliated, but they said there are happy to have anyone with any substance abuse.

Public – if client is being referred by judge or agency, they might not really fit in AA

Casias – They don't really know if they belong or not until they go. They may still make some beneficial connections. They need to decide if they fit.

Becca – People who are referred to AA through court or some other agency, if not really an alcoholic, they will be able to figure that out through the 12 steps. This is taken care of at the beginning. It is a personal thing with each individual.

Hutt – Can you elaborate on the distinction between alcoholic and heavy drinker?

Becca – In my experience, sometimes people go through a difficult time in their life.

Alcoholic is more chronic, an obsession with alcohol even before they take the first drink. Once you take that first drink, can't stop even if you want to. (i.e. interview tomorrow, still choose to drink) beyond will power. That is the difference between an alcoholic and a heavy drinker.

Kevin – Heavy drinker given a sufficient reason (i.e. wife leaves you, lose your job) will stop. Alcoholics, given ultimatum, still drink anyway.

Elliott – Do you have more about Marijuana Anonymous?

Chris - Avoid that in this forum as we are speaking on behalf of AA

Elliott – Judge Casias, have you seen Marijuana Anonymous for referrals in court?

Casias – I haven't seen many DUID cases in Summit County. Alcohol is still the big one for us. I am sure they will be coming. It is helpful now knowing that there is such a program, train evaluators.

Gray – ALNON, what would be the benefit of coming to an open meeting?

Kevin – Recommend open speaker meeting so they can get a feel for who we are.

Gray – Is the format similar?

Kevin – The format is similar

Casias – Are they not related?

Kevin – They are not affiliated, strict boundaries, but there is a relationship. When someone asks someone about questions to

Becca – Thank goodness for ALNON, it has been helpful for the alcoholics

Flavia – The actual diagnosis is substance abuse disorder, alcoholism is not a diagnosis

Chris - From a non-professional stance, that is out of scope, we will let the medical professionals take care of that. We are a group of people trying to stay sober one day at a time.

Trujillo – Issue of charges filed for BAC instead of combined drug usage

Ticer – There is testing equipment available now, issue is training police officers to identify the drug impaired driver. I think it is coming, we are working to get there. To be frank about the data, if the person blows over 0.08, easier to get the conviction. I think we are missing that too.

Xx(OBH) – Provider, seeing more clients as a result of DUI alcohol, when there real drug of choice is marijuana.

Fisher – Technology is going to enable us to have a preliminary test so that we know might be there. Often what you see, signs and symptoms of impairment. In the absence of indicators of alcohol. The problem being the period of time that the body metabolizes the THC, faced with how fast can I get this person back to a DRE and the blood test. Challenge from a processing stand point.

Hutt – I have seen cases even if the DRE is doing the work, why do the rest of the hassle of BAC is over 0.08. May be something about the training. Getting high doesn't make you stupid. In terms of getting someone's attention, that is not what everybody acts like under the influence of marijuana. Very different that the bud coming out of the pill bottle campaign. Might need to rethink the approach.

Fisher – A lot of things we are trying to change about our operations. DREs have been around for 20+ years, this isn't new to LE. The public understanding of prescription drugs &

marijuana needs to be addressed to educate and change behavior from a prevention standpoint.

Casias – I have tried to attend an open community and it shuts everything down. I am trying to get information about the program and I don't know if there is paranoia. It is uncomfortable meetings for some people in the group. How do you suggest I get past that so that I can see or hear information.

Becca – we do panels for medical students at Anschutz, what we tell people is to not identify themselves. The reason why

Casias – smaller community, they know me

Becca – suggest going to another community and not identify

Chris AA – chaperone in support of someone, you may get a

Paige – There are members at every meeting, if you have any questions. We are here to be a resource, not to contribute to the meeting.

Chris - Biggest club that nobody wants to be a member of

Gray – Thank you and how awesome it is that you have the courage to admit that you have a problem and to stay the course. It means a lot to me and I commend you.

Break: 10:26

Reconvene: 10:39

Legislative Update – Trooper Dave Hall (CSP)

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See hand out

Link for OSPB website for the revenue projection:

https://www.dropbox.com/sh/q413c91gikvmt4/hUzp7qKf_G/OSPB%20March%202014%20Economic%20Forecast/March%202014%20FORECAST%20final.pdf

Discussion on Legislative Update

Ticer – Update on HB14-1310, Representative Young sponsored the bill

-Next year would be the best year to address the seatbelt issue for primary law. This gives CDOT an opportunity to rebrand the messaging.

-One other point, currently serving as the president of Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police, recently penned a letter to the governor's office requesting reconsideration of funding for enforcement purposes.

-Met in regards to that letter, very productive meeting, don't know what the outcome would be.

Would like to see increased DRE, ARIDE training and funding to provide dollars to purchase oral fluid roadside testing.

-Very pleased that the governor's office was willing to meet with us. Will keep you apprised of it.

Elliott – Our industry has been supporting that effort. This is part of their group's request as well. You have Industry support on this.

Ticer - Quick recap, further conversation from last meeting in regards to Roadside Survey. He had asked that the state representatives task force re-engage .

Flavia – Held off, waiting to receive informational piece that had been mentioned at the last meeting.

Ticer – Additional media attention since we last met. Received some documentation from Mr. Lacey, will send that out. Left it at neutral last time. If we truly want to do this, have to engage local law enforcement to get support.

Anderson – If this project does go forward, she will be working on it. There is an emphasis on quality control. They have a reputation of supporting studies that get to the truth of the matter. She believes that this study could get to the heart of the matter. No coercion what so ever, but also needs to have the perception that it is voluntary and being done correctly as well. If I don't think it is being done ethically, then I won't be a part of it.

Timken – He believes in it whole heartedly. This type of research needs to be done, especially in our state. Recently sent a letter supporting this to the governor's office. If I had any qualms or didn't believe in this project, I wouldn't have taken the steps that I have.

Ticer – Add agenda item for May meeting to revisit the Roadside Survey.

Weltzer – Observed Roadside Survey on one occasion, he fully supports.

Lightning Round Update

Lanzer (MADD) - June 11 Law Enforcement Recognition. Nomination form is on website.

Nominations close March 31, 2014

Public – Attended marijuana symposium, if you couldn't go, please see below link for videos from the event:

<http://publichealthpractice.org/features/marijuana-and-public-health-symposium-evidence-base-health-protection-colorado>

Colorado Addiction Counselors – June 6th. If anyone would be interested, please contact her.

Flavia (OBH) – Recently notified Persistent Drunk Driver cash fund has too much money in the balance and needs to be spent down in the next three years. Through the help of partners, they came up with recommendations. They are looking for help from the Task Force. They would like to see interlock research for the state, looking at states and interlock counsel component. They would also like to see research on marijuana driving. Two day DUI statewide conference that will bring in big name speakers. They will look for as much help as they can garner to assist.

Public – Program Life Skills – about coaching and facilitating. The program is specifically about decision making and health choices. Giving tools to recognize they have some options. Evidence based programs.

Elliott (MIG) – Banking issue is the biggest outstanding issue. Not much has changed since the banking memos have been put out. The issue is far from being resolved.

There is a CNN news story, Weeds Two, following a family from New Jersey to Colorado with a child with epilepsy,

Link to story: <http://www.cnn.com/SPECIALS/health/medical-marijuana>

Feedback from CDOT campaign, overall it is a positive thing. Humor message is good, catchy and keeps people talking. It is being received better than a strict law enforcement message. There are concerns about stereo typing and rubbing people the wrong way.

Particularly coming from the patients that feel it doesn't represent them. The grill was the most well received of the ads.

Ticer – I hope people will continue to give feedback to CDOT on the media campaign
Weltzer – Article in the January issue of Police Chief magazine about awards issued at IACP conference in October. There is an honorable mention for quality, Avon Police Department. IACP civil rights award, to Avon Police Department for work with Eagle County Law Enforcement Immigrant

Wood – Thanks to Judge Mary Celeste, sponsored a webinar with the American Bar Association yesterday on marijuana impaired driving.

Sonderup – In response to Hutt & Elliott’s comments on marijuana campaign, at the end of the day, advertising is always subjective, in the eye of the beholder. CDOT conducted a study, both qualitative and quantitative. Important to remember who are target audience is, young men respond better to humor. Humor is the most effective vehicle for reaching this target audience for this first round of the campaign.

Trujillo (DOR) – Also attended the marijuana symposium. One of the things I went away with, message that I took away is that there is a lot of work to be done to gather additional research and data. Encourage you to look at the effects on the adolescent brain for our young and future drivers.

Groff (CDPHE) - Breath alcohol program at CDPHE has just released training for law enforcement, link: www.coloradoebat.co.us –

Training is free, takes about one hour to get through. Training is available to the defense and prosecution community. This is an on-going training mechanism for newer district attorneys and judges. Inspecting & assuring that the standards are maintained. Not finalized yet, but will be shortly. DUID reporting is an important topic for this group, ongoing discussion for developing a mechanism of way to obtain this data from laboratory testing. CDPHE is working aggressively for an outcome on this. Preliminary drug testing equipment, sponsored by this group, looks like it is going to pass. Once it is passed, 5-6 manufacturers out there, NHTSA will not be going through an approval process like they do on PBTs. Some manufacturers are working to get approval through FDA, but not all are doing so. Come up with protocols for approving for use.

1. What level or bar or we setting for this (compare apples to apples)
2. How is law enforcement training going to be done?
3. Concerns about legal challenges, how is that going to affect department staff with subpoenas?
4. Fiscal impact, how to do this with no additional FTE. They will get it done, but going to be a challenge.

Ticer – Is there a particular bill out there?

Groff – Not that I am aware of.

Rocke (CDOT) – St. Patrick’s Day impaired driving enforcement wave - 73 agencies participating, 419 arrests, most were on Saturday night.

-Upcoming rural Click It or Ticket campaign – dates 3/31/14-4/6/14, 40 agencies participating.

-Acceptance letters for the June Aurora DRE class are expected to be going out around 3/31/14.

Ticer – How many seats?

Rocke – Looking like 24 again. LEAF applications going out 3/31/14

Adjourn: 11:38

Next Meeting: Friday, April 18, 2014

In Attendance:

Chief Robert Ticer, Avon Police Department / Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police
Captain Ray Fisher, Colorado State Patrol
Brenda Hahn, Colorado State Patrol
Jack Chism, Colorado Department of Revenue, Division of Liquor Enforcement
Andrew Lemley, Colorado Brewers Guild
Fran Lanzer, Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Jennifer Gray, Victim
Judge Ed Casias, State Court Administrator's Office
Abe Hutt, Colorado Criminal Defense Bar
Sue Parker, Colorado Association of Addiction Professionals
Christine Flavia, Colorado Department of Human Services, Office of Behavioral Health
Judy Eaton, Intervention, Inc.
Brian Shaffer, Draeger
Mike Elliott, Marijuana Industry Group
Bob Weltzer, SME P.O.S.T.
Chris, Alcoholics Anonymous
Kevin, Alcoholics Anonymous
Paige, Alcoholics Anonymous
Becca, Alcoholics Anonymous
Ellen Anderson, Citizen
Ed Wood, DUID Victim Voices
Jill DeRoehn, Denver County Court Probation
Darcy Ervick, Amelie Company
Ilana Kurtzig, Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Liz Viscardi, CIG
Jeff Strossner, Colorado Springs Police Department
Laura Sonderup, Hispanidad
Shannon Westhoff, Hispanidad
Wes Melander
Paul Adams
Pete Dunbar, P.O.S.T
Rebecca Virture, Smart Start, Inc.
Tom Kissler, Smart Start, Inc.
Brett Close, Colorado Department of Revenue
Mike Reed, Wyoming Governor's Office
David Timken, CIDRE
Paul Aylmer, Colorado Restaurant Association
Ted Trujillo, Colorado Department of Revenue
Chaz Melihercik, Colorado State Public Defender
Anthony Perea, Weld County District Attorney / Colorado District Attorneys' Council
Bud Bright, Teller County Sheriff's Office / County Sheriffs of Colorado
Jeff Groff, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment
Robin Rocke, Colorado Department of Transportation

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Legislative Update – 03/21/14

Prepared for: The task force formally known as ITFDD

House Bills

HB 14-1035 - Restitution Collection Deferred Judgment ([LINK](#))

STATUS: Signed by Governor on 03/07/14

This bill clarifies that an order of restitution is in effect until the restitution is paid in full. It also clarifies that all of the provisions under current law for restitution in criminal actions apply, notwithstanding the termination of a deferred judgment and sentence or a deferred adjudication.

HB 14-1036 – Felony DUI - ([LINK](#))

STATUS: Passed House Judiciary 11-0 on 03/18/14

This bill is a CDAC bill being carried by Rep. Mark Waller. Both the State Patrol and CDOT are supporting this bill. Right now, there is a pretty hefty fiscal note, as well as other complications that has this bill held up for now.

HB 14-1037 - Enforcing Laws Against Designer Drugs ([LINK](#))

STATUS: 02/06/2014 House Committee on Judiciary Refer Amended to Appropriations

This bill prohibits the distribution, dispensing, manufacturing, or sales of any product labeled as incense or any other trademark if the product contains synthetic cannabinoids. It establishes civil penalties of between \$10,000 and \$500,000 for violations (deceptive trade practices). Penalties increase to between \$25,000 and \$500,000 for persons who sell or distribute these products to a minor who is at least two years younger than the violator. Persons subject to civil penalties remain subject to any criminal penalties.

On or before September 1, 2014, the Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) in the Department of Public Safety (DPS) is required to establish a division to address the laws prohibiting sales and distribution of synthetic cannabinoids, cathinones, and other designer drugs. The CBI is directed to purchase at least ten field test kits and make them available to local law enforcement

agencies. The bill also tolls the statute of limitations for crimes related to synthetic and other designer drugs while law enforcement awaits results of laboratory analyses.

HB 14-1122 – Keep Legal MJ From Those Under 21 [\(LINK\)](#)

STATUS: Signed by the Governor on 3/17/14

This bill requires that medical marijuana be sold in child-proof packaging unless a patient provides a doctor's note explaining that opening the child-proof packaging is difficult. It also gives a retail marijuana store owner or employee the ability to confiscate proof of age suspected to be fraudulent from a person under 21 years of age who is attempting to purchase retail marijuana. The licensee or employee or a member of law enforcement may also detain and question the person. Finally, the bill changes the classification of the crime for selling retail marijuana to a person under 21 from a class 2 to a class 1 misdemeanor.

HB 14-1132 – Hours of Alcohol Sales On-Premises Consumption [\(LINK\)](#)

STATUS: 02/17/2014 House Third Reading Lost

Under current law, alcoholic beverages for on-site consumption can be sold any day of the week between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. This bill allows a local government to set the hours for sales of alcoholic beverages for on-site consumption at licensed establishments within its jurisdiction. Under the bill, local jurisdictions may reduce hours of operation, or extend hours up to and including 24-hours a day.

HB 14-1148 - Victims' Rights Act Cleanup [\(LINK\)](#)

STATUS: 03/17/2014 Senate Committee on Judiciary Refer Unamended - Consent Calendar to Senate Committee of the Whole

This bill adds violations of civil protection orders in sex offense cases, coercion of involuntary servitude, and all child prostitution offenses to the list of crimes to which the Victims Rights Act (VRA) applies. It also makes several adjustments to the VRA by:

- clarifying that a modification of sentence, including probation, is a critical stage and adds a hearing on record to the definition of a critical stage;
- creating the right for a victim to receive a free copy of the initial incident report from the investigating law enforcement agency;
- creating the right for a victim to be heard at a hearing on record sealing;
- extending the right to be heard to persons who are in the Division of Youth Corrections;
- and
- making victim notification automatic for victims of a crime committed prior to 1993.

HB 14-1158 – Vehicular Homicide & Assault Minimum Sentence ([LINK](#))

STATUS: 01/17/2014 Introduced In House - Assigned to Judiciary

The bill requires the court to sentence a person convicted of vehicular homicide or vehicular assault who was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the accident to at least the minimum term of imprisonment in the department of corrections for the offense, except when a longer sentence is required by law. Additionally, the defendant is not eligible for probation or a suspended sentence.

HB 14-1191 - Hit And Run Medina Alert Program ([LINK](#))

STATUS: 03/19/14 – Waiting for Governor signature

This bill allows the Department of Public Safety (DPS) to establish a program to alert the public when a hit-and-run accident involving serious bodily injury or death occurs and law enforcement needs assistance in locating the suspect's vehicle.

The DPS is authorized to promulgate rules and implement the program, referred to as the Medina alert, on or after January 1, 2015.

HB 14-1196 - Local Government Marijuana Impacts Task Force ([LINK](#))

STATUS: 02/20/2014 House Committee on Local Government Lay Over Amended

The bill creates the marijuana impacts task force (task force) in the department of local affairs to study the local government impacts related to the cultivation, testing, sale, consumption, and regulation of retail marijuana and retail marijuana products. The task force consists of 17 members who represent specified local government interests, state government agencies, the marijuana community, and public defenders.

The task force is required to meet during the 2014 interim and may solicit input from various state and local government entities, public and private organizations, and private citizens. The bill specifies that members of the task force serve without compensation and that all staff needed to assist the task force will be provided by the department of local affairs.

The task force is required to evaluate the impacts that the cultivation, testing, sale, consumption, and regulation of retail marijuana and retail marijuana products have on the services provided by local governments and on local governments' budgets. In addition, the task force is required to develop recommendations that may be implemented at the state or local level to help address such impacts.

HB 14-1209 - Marijuana Diversion Prevention Grant Program ([LINK](#))

STATUS: 02/20/2014 House Committee on Health, Insurance, & Environment Refer Amended to Appropriations

The bill permits the general assembly to appropriate surplus funds in the marijuana cash fund to the marijuana diversion prevention grant program. The bill creates the marijuana diversion prevention grant program (grant program) that is administered by the state controller. The grant program will provide grants to the state patrol and other state law enforcement agencies that share a border with Colorado

to prevent diversion of retail marijuana from Colorado and apprehend those attempting to divert retail marijuana from Colorado.

The grant program includes a grant review committee consisting of:

- The state controller;
- The executive director of the department of public safety, or his or her designee;
- The executive director of the statewide organization representing sheriffs, or his or her designee; and
- The executive director of the statewide organization representing the chiefs of police, or his or her designee.

In a fiscal year in which the general assembly appropriates money to the grant program, a law enforcement agency seeking a grant must apply by August 1. The application must include a description of how the money will be used, a description of law enforcement cooperation in using the money, and the amount requested itemized by personnel costs, equipment costs, and other costs, plus any other information required.

The grant review committee shall award grants based on need and effectiveness. The Colorado state patrol must receive priority in receiving grants.

HB 14-1220 - Discovery Requirements In Criminal Cases [\(LINK\)](#)

STATUS: Postponed Indefinitely

This bill makes adjustments to procedures for discovery in criminal cases. The defense is to do the following no later than 35 days before the start of trial:

- provide all specified discovery materials, except when good cause can be shown;
- disclose the nature of the defense strategy for a felony trial (this requirement is seven days for non-felony cases); and
- notify the prosecution if the defense intends to introduce evidence that the defendant was intoxicated or at a place other than the location of the offense.

No later than 45 days before trial, except for good cause, the prosecutor and defense are required to confer and attempt to reach agreement on discovery issues. Unless the moving party can certify that the prosecutor and defense counsel have satisfied this requirement, no motions concerning discovery issues can be filed.

HB 14-1261 - Improvements To Pretrial Release [\(LINK\)](#)

STATUS: 02/27/2014 House Second Reading Laid Over to 5/11/2014 (In other words: dead)

Current law allows listed entities electronic read-only access to the name index and register of actions of public case types. The bill adds bonding agents to the list.

The bill limits a court's authority to determining the amount of the bond and gives the defendant the ability to choose how to satisfy the bond. The bill limits the court's authority to release a person on personal recognizance bond (PR bond). The court may not issue a PR bond if the person failed to appear on a felony or class 1 misdemeanor in the last 5 years or fails to appear while on bond for a felony or class 1 misdemeanor or if the court does not have sufficient information to make an intelligent decision regarding issuing a PR bond.

The bill sets the following specific bond amounts for the following crimes:

- \$10,000 for driving under restraint with a prior DUI;
- \$50,000 for vehicular eluding while driving under the influence; and
- \$50,000 for felony drug distribution.

A pretrial supervision program that supervises a defendant who has also been released on a bond with a bond posted by a compensated surety shall notify the surety, within 2 business days, of any violations or potential violations of bond or supervision conditions discovered by the pretrial supervision program or if the pretrial supervision program intends to request bond revocation.

The bill requires the court to order the compensated surety who posted a bond to return all premiums paid by the defendant, and the county or agency to refund all pretrial supervision costs or fees, if, within 14 days of posting the bond for the defendant, all charges related to the bond are dismissed by the court or no charges are filed against the defendant.

HB 14-1310 – Fund Breathalyzers for Law Enforcement [\(LINK\)](#)

STATUS: 03/06/2014 Introduced In House - Assigned to Judiciary + Appropriations

This bill would provide for a sustained funding source for the eventual replacement of instruments in the EBAT program.

HB 14-1321 – Membership Task Force Drunk and Impaired Driving [\(LINK\)](#)

STATUS: 03/14/2014 Introduced In House - Assigned to Transportation & Energy

The interagency task force on drunk driving was established by law in 2006. The bill changes the name of the task force to the Colorado task force on drunk and impaired driving. The bill also removes the director of the division of behavioral health in the department of human services from the board and instead requires the director to appoint 2 experts in substance abuse education and treatment. The bill also designates the chairperson of the peace officers standards and training board, or the chairperson's designee, as a member of the task force. Finally, the bill requires the executive director of the department of transportation to select a representative of the retail marijuana industry to serve on the task force.

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How to Contact Alcoholics Anonymous

Denver Central Office of Alcoholics Anonymous— (303) 322-5636 Main Number

www.daccaa.org | denveraa@daccaa.org (303) 322-4440 24 hour hotline

1800 Boulder St. #100, Denver 80211 (Over 1,100 AA meetings in Metro Denver)

General Service Office (National AA) Literature, Videos, Support Materials | www.aa.org

Sign up for AA Newsletter for Professionals

Other Organizations:

Al-Anon Family Groups—Denver, Colorado (303) 321-8788 | www.al-anon-co.org

Narcotics Anonymous (N.A.) —Denver, Colorado (303) 832-3784 | www.nacolorado.org

Cocaine Anonymous (C.A.) - Denver, Colorado (303) 421-5120 | www.caolorado.org

Crystal Meth Anonymous (C.M.A.) - Denver, Colorado (720) 295-4409 | www.cma-co.org

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) - Denver, Colorado 855-222-5542 | www.coloradoga.org

Schedule an Information Panel—cpc@coloradocaa.org