



Program Manager Update

Oregon Transportation Safety Committee (OTSC)

Impaired Driving Program

<p>Funding - Revenue for 2021 (New Grant Year)</p>	<p>3.29MM was allocated for FFY2021 projects, including \$709,000 in Statewide Services. To date, \$817,000 has been spent through Q2.</p>
<p>What - Primary Focus</p>	<p>6.1.1: Social Norms – This goal is addressed through continued media campaigns (NHTSA and TSD). This year has been an extension of the “Crash is not an Accident” campaign to pair with HB3050 that removes the word “accident” from statutes. This bill is waiting a final vote on the Senate floor. CLEAR Alliance continues to teach impaired driving awareness in classrooms and driver education classes to pre-and-driving age youth.</p> <p>6.1.3: Targeted Enforcement – This goal is supported by High Visibility Enforcement conducted by participating cities, counties and Oregon State Police. This enforcement occurs during high-incidence holidays as well as special events that local jurisdictions determine.</p> <p>6.1.4: 0.05 BAC – This goal was not met in 2021. A bill to lower Oregon’s per se limit to 0.05 was introduced by the GAC-DUII (HB3132) but the bill was not given a hearing in House Judiciary. There are discussions about re-introducing this concept for 2022.</p> <p>6.1.6: Strengthen Repeat Offender Laws – This goal is on track to be achieved by the passage of SB201, the statutory fixes to the Guzman and Hedgpeth court decisions. Guzman, specifically, dealt with Oregon’s inability to apply out-of-state DUII convictions for sentencing unless the statutory counterparts in the other state were almost identical. This has now been corrected and is in the queue for a final floor vote in the House.</p> <p>6.1.2: Training and Education for Marijuana Impairment Detection – This goal is on track to be met with both a DRE school being held this year, and the Multidisciplinary DUII Conference to be held later this year after both efforts were suspended due to COVID-19 and restrictions on gatherings. ARIDE classes are also being held across the state in support of this goal.</p>
<p>How - Strategies Put into Play</p>	<p>Of the 16 strategies identified in the HSP, only two have not been actively worked on this year. Those two are: study offender patterns, explore the nexus between treatment, prevention and enforcement, and develop a 24/7 sobriety program. HB3135 was introduced to begin a 24/7 program, but it did not move forward. In addition, Oregon Health Authority is convening a workgroup to explore the DUII treatment system and make outcome improvements. This will undoubtedly address at least two of the un-met strategy goals above, but this effort will not begin until later this summer.</p>

Who - Projects Started	All projects have been started from the HSP, and three more are waiting to be activated. Those three are (1) administrative support for the OSP Crime Lab toxicologists, allowing them to spend less time on paperwork and more time on forensic analysis; (2) a dedicated DUII deputy position for Yamhill County, and (3) administrative support for DPSST Spokesperson/LE trainer for SFST's. Another project was ready to be initiated this year – a re-engagement with the DISP (DUII Intensive Supervision Program) court in Multnomah County to pay for officer overtime for home visits of clients, etc...but the Traffic Team was disbanded by Portland Police due to budget cuts.
Status - Progress of Strategies so Far	Strategy progress so far has been better than expected as departments and partners are recovering from COVID restrictions and adapting to these challenges. Trainings are conducted through webinars, online portals, and small groups, and larger gatherings are being planned for when restrictions are lifted. HVE participation is increasing. We are adding capacity whenever possible (see pending projects above), including the new State Judicial Outreach Liaison, Judge Eric Bergstrom, who has engaged partners at a level unexpected for someone so new to the position.