



# IACP DRE TAP Meeting

October 26, 2019

Marriott Marquis Hotel, Chicago, IL

The Presiding Officer for this meeting was Chief Robert Ticer.

**TAP Members in attendance:** Dr. Donald Alves, Maryland State Police; Beth Barnes, TSRP/Arizona Governor's Office of Highway Safety; David Beatty, Oregon Department of Public Safety and Standards; Captain Daven Byrd, Arizona Department of Public Safety; Don Decker, Massachusetts DRE State Coordinator; Darrell Edmonds, Institute of Police Technology and Management, Jacksonville, FL; Director Darrin Grondel, Washington Traffic Safety Commission; Lieutenant Mike Iwai, Oregon State Police; Lieutenant Don Marose, Minnesota State Patrol; Director John Marshall, NHTSA Office of Safety Programs; Director Amy Miles, Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene; Lieutenant Matt Myers, Peachtree City (GA) Police Department; Lieutenant James Roy, Colchester (VT) Police Department; D'Arcy Smith, Royal Canadian Mounted Police; Chief Robert Ticer, Loveland (CO) Police Department; and Captain Helena Williams, California Highway Patrol.

**Members unable to attend:** Dr. Karl Citek, Pacific University College of Optometry, Cecilia Marquart, Sam Houston University/Texas DRE State Coordinator and Inspector Tina Maier, Ontario Provincial Police.

**IACP Staff in Attendance:** Joe Abrusci, Eastern Region DEC Program Project Manager; Kyle Clark, National DEC Program Project Manager; Chuck Hayes, Western Region DEC Program Project Manager; and Jim Maisano, Central Region DEC Program Project Manager.

**Guests:** Regional Administrator Jonlee Anderle, NHTSA Region 5; Donnie Barker, IPTM; Kenny Benfield, NC DRE State Coordinator; Tim Burrows, GHSA/National LEL Coordinator; Nicole Cofer, WV TSRP; Brian Collins, Manchester Twp., NJ; Director Rob Duckworth, IN Highway Safety Office (HSO); Charles Files, NM DRE State Coordinator; Scott Gary, Missouri; Sgt. Glenn Glaser, CA DRE State Coordinator; Rachel Huggins, Ontario Provincial Police; Deputy Director Steve Johnson, WA Alcohol and Cannabis Board; Mike Kelly, NJ DRE Association; Robert Klin, CT DRE State Coordinator; Officer Joey Koher, WV DRE State Coordinator; Danny Lamm, CA LEL; Kemp Layden, AZ DRE State Coordinator; Pat McNichol, Mendham Boro, NJ; Bill O'Leary, NHTSA Enforcement and Justice Services; Claire Stroer, National Safety Council; Director Joanne Thomka, NDAA/National Traffic Law Center; Thomas Turek, IL DRE State Coordinator; Sgt. Shauna Tozser, Ontario Provincial Police; Division Chief Keith Williams, NHTSA Enforcement and Justice Services.

**Welcome and Introductions:** Chief Ticer called the meeting to order at 8:35 AM and welcomed the attendees. Chief Ticer had each attendee introduce themselves and a sign-up roster was distributed. He thanked the members in attendance and praised the work each was doing in the efforts against impaired driving. He then reviewed the TAP mission, responsibilities and goals.

**Review and Approval of TAP Mid-Year Meeting Minutes – Orlando, FL:** Chief Ticer requested that the minutes from the TAP Mid-Year meeting from Orlando, Florida be approved. There was no discussion regarding any needed revisions and the minutes were approved.

**IACP Updates:** Kyle Clark provided updates on the following IACP activities:

- 2019 DAID Conference: The 2019 DAID Conference was held August 10 - 12, 2019 in Anaheim California. This was the 25th annual conference and was the most attended conference with 1,172 attendees, 4 sponsors and 14 tabletop exhibitors. The conference featured a Call for Presentations with 63 proposals received. The conference featured five tracks: 1) DRE/DWI Issues, 2) Prosecutor Issues, 3) Toxicology Issues, 4) New – General Traffic Enforcement Issues, and 5) New – Law Enforcement Executive (30-minute workshops). There were five plenary sessions and 39 workshops. The plenary sessions included: 1) Keynote address – DEC Program: Road to Progress; 2) High in Plain Sight; 3) The Big Three: Colorado, Florida, and San Diego SFST Studies; 4) Cop Tox: What’s New on the Street and 5) The Seven Rules of Admiral Hyman Rickover, presented by Gordon Graham.

Prior to the conference, the annual DRE State Coordinators meeting was held on August 9<sup>th</sup> with approximately 40 coordinators in attendance. There was also a New DRE State Coordinators Orientation and a DRE Section meeting held on the same day.

Future DAID Conferences: The 26<sup>th</sup> Annual DAID Conference will be held August 6 - 8, 2020 in San Antonio, Texas at the Grand Hyatt. The plans are for the Call for Presentations to open on November 1, 2019 and close on December 31, 2019. The proposals will be sent out to reviewers in early January 2020. Registration is tentatively planned to begin in mid-March 2020. A State Coordinators meeting will be held on August 5th in the morning with the New State Coordinators Orientation scheduled in the afternoon.

The 27<sup>th</sup> Annual DAID Conference will be August 14 - 16, 2021 in Orlando, Florida at the Omni Champions Gate. The DRE State Coordinators meeting will be held on August 13, 2021.

IACP Conference staff will soon begin the process for identifying the 2022 - 2024 DAID Conference locations. The Regional rotation will continue (2022 - West, 2023 - Central, 2024 - East).

- IACP ARIDE/DRE Training Funding: Twenty (20) contracts of up to \$88,750 will be provided to law enforcement agencies through an agreement with NHTSA. A flyer regarding the funding was distributed. Ten grants will be provided the first year and 10 more the second year. The criteria can be found in the submission form below:

The submission form is available online, and the required information is detailed at [www.theIACP.org/DID-Enforcement-Training](http://www.theIACP.org/DID-Enforcement-Training).

- DRE Section Community: IACP continues to work on this project and the DRE Section Community is scheduled to go live in November 2019. This platform is for IACP DRE Section members and will provide an interactive discussion area, area for announcements of events and activities, and a resource library area.

**NHTSA Updates**: Director John Marshall began the update by thanking the IACP, the DEC Program staff, and the TAP members for their continued support, not only for the DEC Program, but also in addressing the impaired driving issues. Director Marshall reported that former NHTSA Administrator Heidi King resigned and has been replaced by James Owens. He also reported that he is aware of the DRE database issues and is on-board with getting it going as soon as possible.

Additional updates from NHTSA included:

- DRE National Tracking System: Keith Williams reported that the new DRE database is ready to go but is being slowed down by security regulations. He also indicated there are on-going updates taking place. NHTSA is ready to activate it as soon as security requirements are completed. NHTSA and the DEC Program are very data driven and they know that the data is important and hope to have the new site up and running soon.
- Curriculum Updates: Bill O’Leary reported that as of August, NHTSA has begun a new update of all the impaired driving curriculum. There are some new team members and the next update session is planned for December 2019. TAP Curricula Committee members, Don Decker and Chuck Hayes provided an update on the status of the SFST, ARIDE and DRE curricula revisions. The SFST was completed and now the workgroup is focusing on ARIDE and DRE. It was mentioned the workgroup is still seeking good roadside videos for use in the ARIDE curriculum. The goal is to have at least one roadside video for each of the drug categories. Don Decker also reported that he had completed a draft video depicting the differences between actual alcohol induced HGN and tracking impairment related to Cannabis. It is the goal to use the video for ARIDE and DRE training to show the distinct differences in the two and assist in recognizing both. Mr. O’Leary reported that an agreement is being worked out with South Carolina to redo the SFST dry lab videos. **(Action Item)**
- NASBLA FST Seated Battery Tests: Mr. O’Leary reported that work and discussions are on-going with NASBLA regarding the seated tests. There have been several phone calls between the groups and work is being done to get some common language added, with hopefully a resolution reached by the end of year.
- New Impaired Driving Research: Mr. Williams reported that the Repository and Open Science Access Portal (ROSAP – <https://rosap.ntl.bts.gov/>) has published NHTSA research reports available on the site. Currently, there are 33 ongoing and recently completed studies. NHTSA is conducting research to develop and assess alternative SFSTs that might be used when the SFST cannot be used. NHTSA is also looking at the prevalence of alcohol and other drug use among motor vehicle crash victims admitted to select trauma centers. Other research includes, exploring the predictive validity of the DEC program tests, and an examination of the legalization and decriminalization of marijuana on the DWI system. Another project conducts an analysis of drugged driving investigations, including both DRE and non-DRE cases. Mr. O’Leary advised that his office will continue to have quarterly meetings with the research groups to ensure effective communications. It was also reported the DRE Allocation model received no bidders and will be re-opened in 2020.
- ARIDE vs DRE: This was a carry-over discussion from the last TAP meeting. A small work group was established to develop talking points for the DRE state coordinators, IACP, NHTSA and HSO’s regarding the differences between the two trainings. The talking points are still being finalized.
- “DRE-Lite” Evaluations: There continues to be concerns about DRE’s taking shortcuts and not conducting full DRE evaluations. This practice has been referred to as “DRE- Lite” and is not supported by NHTSA and the IACP. Mr. O’Leary mentioned that one large law enforcement administrator has

indicated that his agency does not need DREs because their officers are trained in ARIDE. This type of discussion is detrimental to the DEC Program and needs to be addressed.

- DREs Use of Social Media: There are still concerns regarding inappropriate posts DREs are making on the social media sites. Such posts could have major ramifications on the entire DEC Program. If the posts continue, there may need to be some type of follow-up done regarding inappropriate posting on social media.
- FARS Data: John Marshall provided information that 36,560 persons were killed in traffic crashes in 2018, which is a decrease of 2.4% from 2017. Alcohol related fatal crash deaths were at 10,511, a decrease of about 3 percent. While these decreases are encouraging news, there is still so much more work to be done and the work of TAP is as important as ever.

### Old Business:

- DEC Program International Standards Revisions/Updates: Helena Williams and Jim Maisano lead a discussion on the DEC Program International Standards and the following suggested revisions: 1) Course Manager definition. It was recommended to update the definition of Course Manager from “an individual” to “a DRE instructor.” The amendment was approved. 2) DRE records to be maintained (Standard 3.1). After some discussion, it was recommended that the current proposed language be reworked and discussed at the 2020 Mid-Year meeting (**Action Item**). 3) Evaluation and narrative (Standard 3.4). The proposed revision was approved. 4) Recertification training hours (Standard 3.4). the proposed revision was approved with an amendment.
- Enhanced State DEC Program Standards: No new DEC Program enhanced standards were received, therefore the list of state enhanced standards remains unchanged.
- DRE Training & Field Certification Best Practices Guide: Chuck Hayes reported that the IACP DRE Training and Field Certification Best Practices Guide has been completed. The Guide covers numerous training elements, which include an updated list of approved field certification sites. The locations included in the Guide are the Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix, AZ; Jacksonville, Florida; Oklahoma County Jail, Oklahoma City, OK; Washoe County Jail, Reno, NV and two sites in Sacramento, CA. The Guide is posted on the DECP website and is available to the DRE State Coordinators.
- Drugs and Human Performance Fact Sheets: NHTSA has contracted with a research company to update the Fact Sheets. A subject matter expert workgroup has been formed to assist with the revisions and update the document. The Fact Sheets have proven to be very popular with DREs, prosecutors and toxicologists. The updated version will have a DRE profile section to help ensure the drugs are in line with DRE drug categories. The draft is in review now and will be submitted to NHTSA and probably sent back to the SMEs for a final review.
- DITEP Curriculum/Funding: Kyle Clark provided an update on the status of the Drug Impairment Training for Education Professionals (DITEP) training. As reported at the mid-year meeting, the

curriculum has been updated and is available to the DRE State Coordinators. IACP is seeking sponsor funding to assist with future updates and for states wishing to provide the training.

- Scientific Workgroup Literature Review: Joe Abrusci and Matt Myers reported on the work being done by the Scientific Workgroup, which includes DRE-related research publications and studies. Additional work will be forthcoming to include reviewing the DRE average ranges for pulse rate. The workgroup is still working on putting together articles and materials that can be archived and stored so that every few years when a topic comes up, it does not have to be re-researched again. IACP has agreed to allow the articles to be housed on the IACP Shared Drive. **(Action Item)**
- AAA DRE Expert Witness Training: Kyle Clark and Chuck Hayes provided an update on the cooperative effort with AAA to provide DRE expert witness training nationally. To date, trainings have been completed in six of the 10 NHTSA regions. The next scheduled course will be in Austin, Texas in December. Chuck reported that some of the regions have already requested an additional training due to the popularity of the training. The three primary instructors for the course are TSRP's Jennifer Knudsen from Colorado, Jared Olson from Idaho and Ashley Schluck from Wyoming.
- HGN and Indicators of Impairment: Dr. Karl Citek was unable to attend the meeting, so Matt Myers provided an overview of the issues that were reviewed by Dr. Citek.
- Arizona DRE Research Update: Daven Byrd reported that the Arizona DRE research study has been completed and that the results are still in the final review process. The research project is similar in design to the LAPD DRE Field Validation Study and thus far, the results are looking supportive for DRE.
- AAA DECP Research Study Update: Kyle Clark reported that this was addressed at the TAP Mid-year meeting and several of the recommendations were sent to the Scientific Workgroup. Work on this has stalled but will continue. One recommendation looked at is the need for a second blood pressure in the DRE evaluation process. At this time, it is not certain a second BP is needed. Another area was adding respiration rates, which the Workgroup did not support. They cannot locate any major support for respiration and direct correlations to drug impairment. Dr. Alves added that if a DRE measures blood pressure twice and receives a different result, it does not necessarily indicate either blood pressure was an erroneous measurement. The Workgroup will be doing some further work with the AAA recommendations. **(Action Item)**
- DRE State Coordinator Survey: Cecilia Marquart was unable to attend the meeting due to a family matter, so Jim Maisano provided an overview of survey facilitated by Cecilia. A handout was provided to the members in the TAP Notebook. The information will be further discussed at the 2020 Mid-Year meeting. **(Action Item)**

#### **New Business:**

- TAP Appointments/Vacancies: Chief Ticer discussed the current TAP positions that will be up for reappointment or new appointments at the end of the year. He reminded the TAP members that any reappointment requests must be submitted to the IACP by November 15<sup>th</sup>. Once the appointments are determined, that information will be distributed by the IACP. **(Action Item)**

- Future TAP Vacancies & Appointments: Kyle advised the TAP has been restructured following the current IACP guidelines for committees and workgroups. The restructuring could affect future positions and term expirations. There will be more discussion on this at the 2020 Mid-Year meeting. **(Action Item)**
- MADD LE Executive Committee: Chuck Hayes reported on the MADD Law Enforcement Executive Committee and their work. The committee was a result of the MADD Law Enforcement Summit held last year where MADD brought law enforcement executives together to discuss ways to reinvigorate the efforts to enforce impaired driving nationwide. MADD is working to hold another similar summit next year. One of the projects just completed was a short roll-call video on the importance of impaired driving enforcement. The video will soon be available to law enforcement and will be considered as part of the updated SFST and ARIDE training curriculum.
- University of CA San Diego Cannabis Study: Helena Williams reported the first phase of the study is completed and has shown promising results. The second phase will look at additional data points, to include the impairment indicators of THC combined with varying levels of alcohol. Part of the study also involves working on a contract with the CHP to do additional research, including driving simulators and actual driving.
- NTLC Cannabis & Driving Monograph: Joanne Thomka from the National Traffic Law Center (NTLC) provided an update on the Cannabis and Driving Monograph being coordinated by the NTLC. The title of the monograph is "Investigation and Prosecution of Cannabis Impaired Driving Cases." The new monograph will only be available in an electronic format and is a detailed work on cannabis and includes driving behaviors, what new things officers are seeing, investigative techniques being used, Voir Dire for jurors, various court challenges, and what might be expected in the courtroom with cannabis impairment cases. Joanne reminded the attendees that the full series of the National Traffic Law Center monographs can be downloaded for free from the NDAA website.
- DRE Evaluation vs. Non-DRE Evaluation Data: Chuck Hayes followed up on the earlier discussion regarding the need to identify how successful DRE-involved DUID cases are compared to cases where a DRE was not involved. He reported that Washington State University is doing a study on this using Washington DRE and non-DRE cases. Chuck is also attempting to collect some data from various locations around the country. If DRE-involved cases are found to be more successful in adjudication than compared to non-involved DRE cases, this could be a good selling point for law enforcement administrators and may also assist in reducing overtime costs for court. **(Action Item)**
- HGN Equal Tracking Speed: Matt Myers reported that the Scientific Committee, including Dr. Citek, is continuing to discuss adding explainer text to the equal tracking section in curricula clarifying the role of stimulus speed in this examination. A recommendation will be drafted before the Spring Curriculum Committee meeting and forwarded to that committee for consideration. **(Action Item)**

- ARIDE Standards: Currently there are only standards for DRE and SFST and none for ARIDE. It is solely regulated from the Administrator Guide. There was discussion on whether there should be national standards for ARIDE. This was supported by the members and Chief Ticer asked if any of the members were interested in assisting with this project. Darrin Grondel recommended that if we develop standards, we need to make sure they do not give the impression that ARIDE is the same as DRE. **(Action Item)**
- Employer Drug Impairment Training (EDIT): Joe Abrusci reported on the new Employer Drug Identification Training being developed by the IACP DEC Program staff. It is similar to the Texas employer training program. The EDIT program would be a 4 to 6-hour program to train supervisors on how to recognize drug impairment indicators in the workplace environment and assist in keeping workers from operating machinery and other vehicles when impaired. The program is still being reviewed. The IACP may be looking for subject matter experts to help with the final review and in pilot testing it. **(Action Item)**

#### **From the Floor:**

Jonlee Anderle, the NHTSA Region 5 Regional Administrator, thanked those in the room for the help they have given him to get to the position he is in today. He also asked that everyone continue to remember to focus on problem identifications and stressed the use of supportive data.

Joe Abrusci reported on a concern from the Missouri DRE state coordinator where a nurse teaching in one of his DRE schools questioned the DRE average pulse range of 60 – 90 BPM. The nurse is recommending that the DRE average pulse range be modified to 60 - 100 BPM following the latest information from the American Medical Association. Joe sent this information to the Scientific Workgroup and did some research and found a variety of sources that show the 60 - 90 BPM used in DRE is still practical. Dr. Alves reminded the members that groups tested in DRE are different than medical patients and that, holistically, it does not matter. The ranges used in DRE have been in place for over 40 years. Matt Myers commented that he has looked at the information and it appears that some disciplines are using 60 - 100, but he is not convinced there were any references or resources to substantially support that range. Chief Ticer asked that Scientific Workgroup monitor this and determine if there is anything that needs TAP attention. **(Action Item)**

Rob Duckworth from the Indiana HSO discussed the recertification versus credentialed wording in the DEC Program Standards language (Standard 3.3). He recommended that the word “certified” and “credentialed” not be used in the same sentence. It was recommended that the Standards Workgroup review the language to determine if a modification is needed help clarify the language. **(Action Item)**

#### **TAP Member Reports:**

Chief: No official report.

Police Administrator: Helena Williams reported that California has 319 new DREs with 1,894 total DREs statewide. The CHP is deploying 780 tablets to the field and will have auto uploads to the National Tracking System. California has started an oral fluid pilot program and is also looking at a DUI recidivism program and re-entry programs.

At-Large DRE: *Mike Iwai* reported that the Pacific Northwest needs to have more DRE schools, and needs more qualified applicants for DRE. He also feels the communication needs to be improved between the “boots on the ground” DREs and the program’s leaders. He also questioned the members on how to get more coalitions involved with the DEC Program and the mission of TAP. He suggested that TAP think about promoting law enforcement impaired driving saturations and naming the events after an impaired driving victim to try to get the media more involved. This is being done in Oregon and has been successful thus far. He also suggested that more work is needed on the matrix for cannabis impairment. He suggested that as we get more sympathetic juror members, it is harder to get DUI-Cannabis convictions. He also pointed out that we need to keep the newer DREs from making the same mistakes of other DREs.

*Matt Myers* reported that several legislative laws are making it harder to do our jobs. One issue is the hemp law and the way it was written. He suggested that we need more treatment providers involved in the legislative processes when we are trying to get the laws changed. They are a good resource and they can be impactful speakers about the people, and ages of people, they are treating.

Highway Safety Office: *Darrin Grondel* reported that GHSA had a great conference, with much more law enforcement participation. He reported that marijuana is imp every state, legalized or not. The GHSA is working on a project with several law enforcement leaders and the LEL program, trying to get leaders reengaged in traffic enforcement. Some states get 164 funds, but those are restricted to alcohol-only. GHSA is working with Responsibility.org and some funding from NHTSA to help states in getting more ARIDE and DRE trained officers. The GHSA, along with Responsibly.org are going to publish a report regarding the issues of high BAC offenders and repeat DUI offenders. He reported that Congress is working on an extension of funding and they hope to keep moving things along.

International: *D’Arcy Smith* reported that is has been just over a year of marijuana legalization in Canada. Canada is expected to receive approximately \$161 million over the next 5 years, with about half of that used for impaired driving and the other half to the Cannabis Act. He reported Canada is running about 25 DRE schools across the country and has about 1,500 DREs now and hoping to add 400 each of the next few years. He also reported it is just not a Cannabis problem in Canada as stimulants, narcotics, and inhalant involvement in impaired driving have all increased. This may also be the result of enhanced awareness from the increase in the number of DREs in Canada. In Canada, the 55+ age group is a group seeing more cannabis cases taking place. The RCMP recently rolled out SFST training to customs officers at the border. He also reported that edible and concentrates are now legal in Canada.

Medical/Optomety: *Don Alves* had no report.

NHTSA: *John Marshall* deferred to *Bill O’Leary* regarding the Utah .05 BAC law and other NHTSA information.

Police Training: *Darrell Edmonds* reported that Florida conducted three DRE Schools in 2019. For 2020, Florida is looking at trying to hold four DRE Schools. One issue is trying to get more DREs in rural areas of the state, such as the panhandle region.

POST: *David Beatty* provided an update on the SFST training and Refresher training being conducted in Oregon. He explained that Oregon requires an SFST update for any officers working federally funded DUI overtime grants. Oregon has also incorporated a training block in the SFST Refresher and SFST basic regarding Cannabis impairment.

Prosecutor: *Beth Barnes* provided some impaired driving case updates, which included *Mitchell vs. Wisconsin* that gives some room if a judge does not want to follow it, it allows for the drawing of blood from an unconscious subject. A lot depends on the time needed to get a warrant. In New Jersey, *State vs. Olenowski*, oral arguments have been presented and they are waiting on the opinion. It appears it could go to a full Frye hearing. In Washington State, there is a case in the Court of Appeals regarding if an ARIDE-trained officer can

give an opinion of a drug category. Depending on how the case ends up, it could have a major impact on ARIDE training. She also indicated that “DRE Reconstruction” is creating a lot of buzz. She is hearing that DREs are not getting called or not doing an evaluation, then the prosecutor wants the DRE to do a “reconstruction” testimony.

Regional Coordinators:

*Western Region:* Daven Byrd reported that the Western Region State Coordinators met in Reno, Nevada in June. The meeting included a tour of the Washoe County Jail where states can now work with the Northern Nevada DRE State Coordinator to conduct DRE field certification training. The 2020 meeting is planned for May in Phoenix, AZ and may include a tour of the field certification area in the new Maricopa County Jail. One discussion at the Reno meeting was regarding DREs not conducting full evaluations beyond those for their recertification evaluations. It was suggested to try and get the TSRPs more involved with this because it is also happening in other areas of the country. There appears to be a lack of evaluations being done during DUI Saturation Patrols or Emphasis Patrol events. Chuck Hayes suggested support is needed by using one or two DREs at the DUI processing areas with the purpose of processing the DUID cases that need evaluations. This would help ensure evaluations are completed and could be used to help DREs in need of evaluations for recertification.

*Central Region:* Don Marose reported that the Central Region held their DRE State Coordinators meeting in Texas in conjunction with the Texas Impaired Driving Summit. Don is looking for some input from other states about if they have and use a DRE advisory board and how they do the DRE recertification process. He also reported that in Minnesota, AAA is providing support for DRE and have provided substantial funding for the program. Minnesota just concluded the Toward Zero Deaths (TZD) Summit, which included a DRE and a prosecutor track. Minnesota also conducts a one-day Drugged Driving Trial Tactics, which has received favorable feedback from those attending the training.

*Eastern Region:* Don Decker reported the Eastern Region DRE State Coordinators meeting was held at the IPTM Symposium in Orlando and was well attended. Field certification sites are an issue with some of the Eastern Region states, as sites are limited, and access is difficult. Don reported a couple of research projects he is involved in. One includes HGN in which the pre-determined bias was removed from the process. That work has been completed and should be published soon. In addition, he is part of a validation study of the Finger-to-Nose (FTN) test. Preliminary results look like 2 clues for each hand with a total of 12 clues. He also reported that he and Joe Abrusci were invited to Kentucky to do a judge’s training about DRE. The presentation was successful, and they were contacted by several judges wanting to know how to get the DRE into the courtroom to testify.

State Coordinator: Cecelia Marquart was unable to attend the meeting. (No report)

Toxicology: Amy Miles’ report included that she was stepping down from the TAP toxicology position. Chief Ticer thanked her for her years of service, dedication to the TAP, and for her work in impaired driving and DRE efforts. Amy reported that the toxicologists want to update the information for the IACP Resolution that was submitted a few years ago. One area they identified is the treatment area. There was an issue revealed indicating challenges with information-sharing among the two groups. She also reported many public health labs are being pushed into the hemp testing with the new hemp agricultural laws. There is also discussion on trying to look at ways to bring DRE and the Society of Forensic Toxicologists (SOFT) to be more interactive. SOFT is continuing to look at ways to try to bring the oral fluid issues more in line, as they have found that many of the states are doing oral fluid testing but there is a wide variety of ways the states are doing the testing.

**Conclusion and Review of the TAP Workgroups:** Chief Ticer concluded the meeting by stressing that as leaders, we can influence other law enforcement leaders to emphasize the importance of traffic enforcement and the impact it can have on reducing impaired driving. Chief Ticer then reported on the latest workgroup assignments, which are:

Curriculum Workgroup: Chair Don Decker, David Beatty, Darrell Edmonds, Mike Iwai, Don Marose and Jim Roy, with IACP liaison Chuck Hayes.

Scientific Workgroup: Chair Matt Myers, Don Alves, Karl Citek, Amy Miles (through 12/31/19) and D'Arcy Smith, with IACP liaison Joe Abrusci.

Standards Workgroup: Chair Helena Williams, Beth Barnes, Darrin Grondel, Cecilia Marquart, John Marshall, with IACP liaison Jim Maisano.

**Next Meeting and Adjournment:** Kyle Clark reminded the members that the 2020 Mid-Year meeting will on April 30, 2020 and will be held at the Rosen Shingle Creek Resort in Orlando. The meeting was adjourned by Chief Ticer at 3:51 PM.

Last Revision – 1/10/2020

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