

OKLAHOMA BUREAU OF NARCOTICS & DANGEROUS DRUGS CONTROL

AGENCY MISSION STATEMENT:

OBNDCC mission statement is “Committed to honor, integrity, and excellence, the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics will serve the citizens of Oklahoma in the quest for a drug, human-trafficking, and money-laundering free state.”

R. Darrell Weaver was appointed Director of the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control (OBNDCC) in September 2006 by the OBNDCC Commission Board Members. Working subgroups of agency personnel were organized throughout the state who submitted approximately one dozen statements which provided the framework for drilling down to the final mission statement as it currently reads. The mission statement was created in October 2007 and the final version was adopted by the agency in December 2007.

This document was further revised in September 2012 as a result of legislative changes. A Strategic Planning Team comprising of Director Weaver and twenty-three key OBNDCC employees was formed. This group met in several strategic planning sessions to review, discuss, and update the existing OBNDCC plan. An entire agency retreat earlier had completed a SWOT analysis, identifying strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats affecting OBNDCC’s mission. The SWOT analysis was in response to the many agency, legislative, and staffing changes that occurred since the previous plan was submitted.

The Strategic Planning Team carefully reviewed and analyzed recent legislative directives, pervasive drug threats, organizational capabilities, and the data from the SWOT analysis to design an effective strategic action plan that will provide protection for Oklahoma citizens. The planning process included reviewing and updating the mission, products and services, the vision, values, and behaviors. The team identified a practical vision for FY-2018 and identified potential obstacles for realizing that vision. Strategies were developed to address potential and current obstacles. The team adopted strategic directions and identified agency-wide goals and key performance measures for each strategic direction. Specific implementation plans emerged that will begin immediately.

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GOVERNANCE:

The OBNDCC is governed by a Commission that consists of seven (7) Governor appointed members, not more than two (2) of whom will be from the same Congressional District. The members are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate for terms of seven (7) years. The commission is comprised of four (4) lay members, one (1) District Attorney, one (1) active Sheriff, and one (1) active Chief of Police.

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The Agency Head is interviewed and ultimately appointed by Commission Board Members. Commission Board Members meet on a quarterly basis at the agency headquarters location in Oklahoma City and/or any other place as designated.

Commission Board Members:

Albert Gray
D.A. Tim Harris, Chairman
Chief Keith Humphrey
Hope Siddons Knight, RN
Jan Miller
Sheriff Kenny Stradley
Dr. Michael Stratton

GOVERNANCE ACCOUNTABILITY:

Please provide copies of the minutes for any Commission/Board meetings the agency has had since July 1, 2010 in electronic format (Only in PDF format). Is there an attendance policy for board members/commissioners? If so, is it being followed?

Electronic pdf format files for Commission/Board meetings dated, 7/20/10, 10/19/10, 1/18/11, 4/19/11, 7/19/11 and 10/18/2011 were provided in previous fiscal year.

See attached electronic pdf format files for Commission/Board meetings dated, 1/17/12, 5/1/12, 7/17/12, and 10/16/2012.

The Commission Meetings are held on a quarterly basis. In order to have a Commission Meeting, we must have a "quorum" which we interpret to be a majority. Our Commission Board is comprised of seven (7) members. Attendance requirement is one-half plus one (1); therefore a total of four (4) required to attend.

MODERNIZATION EFFORTS:

Please provide a listing of all government modernization efforts undertaken by the agency since July 1, 2010. Additionally, please provide any authorizing statutory changes that prompted the modernization efforts and whether those efforts have led to cost savings or additional cost burden.

What steps has the agency taken to cut costs and/or eliminate waste? Are there efforts that have been successful which you believe could serve as a model for other state agencies seeking to keep costs minimal?

In September 2012, OBNDCC was awarded a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance to allow us to expand our participation in the Prescription Monitoring (PMP). The first goal is to extend to our registrants the ability to review their patients dispensing records without changing systems. In cooperation with the Cerner Corporation and the Cherokee County Health Services Council (SMRTNet of Oklahoma), we will pilot the presentation of prescription data onto the clinicians dashboard screen.

The second goal is to increase participation in the PMP program by utilizing a grant funded trainer to teach doctors and hospitals on the operation of the PMP reporting system.

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CORE MISSION:

What services are you required to provide which are outside of your core mission? Are any services you provide duplicated or replicated by another agency? Are there services which are core to your mission which you are unable to perform because of requirements to perform non-core services elsewhere?

The Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics is responsible for enforcing the state drug laws as defined in Title 63 of the state statutes. This includes proactively working drug investigations, assisting local law enforcement narcotics investigators, and providing drug education and training. However, OBNDCC frequently works to curb other issues that are directly or indirectly tied to drug activities outside the scope of Title 63. This often includes working to protect the children found inside homes during drug investigations, as well as Human Trafficking by drug trafficking organizations.

- The OBNDCC works closely with the Department of Homeland Security in investigating the importation of large loads of CDS from Mexico into the United States. The OBNDCC has found from working these cases that it is common for drug traffickers to traffic in humans as well. Therefore, OBNDCC introduced HB 1446 in 2011 to give OBNDCC authority to investigate crimes involving Human Trafficking. The OBNDCC has partnered with Oklahomans Against Trafficking in Humans (OATH), a Non-Profit Organization for the past year. The OBNDCC has obtained intelligence from victims who have been trafficked within Oklahoma; and participated in a fund raising event/rally in September, 2011.
- OBNDCC restructured the organizational responsibilities of several employees due to the passage of Senate Bill 1734. This measure provided investigative authority to OBNDCC regarding Human Trafficking and Money Laundering crimes. Frequently, OBNDCC encounters drug trafficking networks that also have a Human Trafficking and/or Money Laundering nexus. SB 1734 allows OBNDCC to further investigate these crimes. But the new law required OBNDCC to shift several employee responsibilities, thus creating some corresponding fiscal restructuring.
- It's an unfortunate fact that Oklahoma has had too many children injured or killed because of drug abusing parents. Combine caregivers/parents, drug abuse, and children; the result is often physical, psychological, and sexual abuse. The OBNDCC is committed to deterring this pattern of drug abuse and child endangerment thus reducing harm to Oklahoma's future generations. The OBNDCC remains at the forefront of the state Drug Endangered Children's program. Our goal is to reduce child abuse by drug abusing parents/care givers and to hold the abuser's responsible for their actions. This mission will be accomplished using a multidisciplinary team approach modeled after the currently successful National Drug Endangered Children's program, creating a nationally recognized and sanctioned Oklahoma Chapter of D.E.C. The OBNDCC will strive to ensure the safety and health of Oklahoma's children through this mission.

None of the services provided by the OBNDCC are duplicated or replicated by another agency.

The OBNDCC performs all services which are core to the OBNDCC mission plus additional services as the need arises.

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PRIVATE ALTERNATIVES:

Are any of the services which are performed by the agency also performed in the private sector in Oklahoma? In other states? Has the agency been approached by any foundation, for-profit or not-for-profit corporation with efforts to privatize some of the functions of the agency?

None of the services performed by the OBNDCC are performed in the private sector of Oklahoma.

The OBNDCC has not been approached by any foundation, for-profit or not-for-profit corporation with efforts to privatize any of the functions of the OBNDCC.