**Summary Report for Tribal Traffic Safety Advisory Board**

**June 28, 2018   
Washington Traffic Safety Commission**

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| 1. **Welcome and Introductions**   Celine Cloquet called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m.  **Participants:** Celine Cloquet, Cowlitz Tribe; Scott Waller, WTSC; Mandie Dell, WTSC; Pam Pannkuk, WTSC; Steven Haggerty, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe; Adam Larsen, FHWA; Kwis Logan, Colville Reservation; Nicole Ahlem, Colville Reservation; Angelena Campobasso; Colville Tribes; Margo Hill, EWU; Dick Winchell, EWU; Kirk Vinish, Lummi Nation; Keri Cleary, Swinomish Tribe; Ben Booth, DOH; Chief Mike Lasnier, Suquamish Tribe |
| 1. **Corrections to Minutes**   April Minutes accepted as written.   1. **Tidbits**  * TTPO – presented the Target Zero Plan process to tribal planners across the state. Found volunteers to join the Project Team – Hollyanna from Yakama, Keri from Swinomish, and Dez from Muckleshoot. There was a kick-off meeting on Monday June 25. * TTSAB agreed to support travel for members to attend the Project Team meetings at a cost of approximately $2,000-$3,000 per meeting. There is money available in the budget for this expense. The group did not voice any concerns about using TTSAB funds to support participation and no objections were raised. * TTSAB has also agreed to support travel for some members to attend the upcoming Positive Community Norms Institute conference in Montana. Steven and Rob from Muckleshoot, Nicole and Kwis from Colville, HollyAnna from Yakama, and Pam and Scott from WTSC will attend. * The Centennial Accord is scheduled for September 24-26 at Suquamish Clearwater Resort. Trying to get tribal traffic safety on the agenda and are in contact with the Governor’s Office.  1. **Target Zero Update / WTSC Director Report**   Pam Pannkuk, Deputy Director wanted to be sure the group was aware of the Target Zero Plan update and the upcoming Centennial Accord. Pam also told the group that at the Autonomous Vehicle workgroup meeting, Darrin Grondel (WTSC Director) was appointed the committee chair. This workgroup was designated by legislation.   1. **Access to Public / Emergency Services**   Adam Larsen gave the group a refresher about the transportation safety plan, that offers strategies and resources to tribes.  Ben Booth gave an overview of the Washington Emergency Services Information System (WEMSIS). The ultimate goal of the emergency care system is to get the right patient to the right facility in the right amount of time.   * As of 2017 – WA had 511 state licensed agencies/services and 6 tribal * Tribal EMS is exempt from state licensure, but can get licensed if they want to. State certification requires and affiliation with a state licensed EMS agency. * There are 8 EMS regions in the state, but not a lot of tribal representation. * If your tribe is interested in participating in WEMSIS, it is free and you get access to the data platform. Contact WEMSIS administrator [Melissa.Belgau@doh.wa.gov](mailto:Melissa.Belgau@doh.wa.gov).   Chief Lasnier from Suquamish spoke about how EMS works in his region. The tribe doesn’t have it’s own EMS system, but they work with 3 local agencies and have a great response time.  Nicole Ahlem spoke about her experience as an EMT in Colville. The tribe covers 2100 sq. miles and has 2 tribal fire departments. It can take up to 10 minutes to get a vehicle on the road and they sometimes travel up to an hour south and can take 2 hours to reach a hospital. Travel can also be limited by weather and issues with road conditions.  The group had an open discussion about ideas of how to approach issues such as people having a lack of trust in calling 911 due to delays with being connected to tribal dispatch and need to repeat details. Many tribal people prefer to call tribal services directly. Quileute in La Push did a campaign to get people to call 911 directly and it improved response time. Need to figure out how to get tribal participation in messaging.   1. **Traffic Safety Coordinator Reports**   Muckleshoot: Steven Haggerty reported on what is happening including: working with youth, MELA, staff seatbelt and car seat safety, booths giving out safety info, actively looking for community members to join the tribal traffic safety committee, Powerpoint to reach teens and pre-teens about distracted driving, 17 car seat installs last month and car seat checks for proper installation, upcoming community involvement, Powwow, National Night out August 7, culture nights info booth, Facebook and other social media, article in tribal paper, appointed officers at last committee meeting including chair, vice-chair, secretary and treasurer, road safety audit August 14th.  Colville: Nicole Ahlem reported great community response to tribal traffic safety community events, have spoken to classes about seatbelt safety, EWU focus groups on seatbelt safety on the reservation, Traffic Safety Committee is meeting twice a month, partnered with tribal health for alcohol relay and various health fairs, working with tribal tribune for a summer series, talk to family of victims and crashing survivors, 4th of July Powwow, car seat event, 2 walk-in car seat inspections, Montana Institute Health and Safety Symposium, building relationship with Okanogan County community association and Lifeline in Omak.  Yakama: HollyAnna could not join the meeting, but Scott updated about their Tribal Traffic Safety open house in May, roundabouts being considered to slow traffic and a survey the shows 70-75% of people are supportive.   1. **Traffic Records**   Adam told the group about a project to try to improve crash records as a result of a report to Congress about tribal crash records. Many tribes are not submitting at all, or in a format that is not compatible. Crash record improvements will likely happen one tribe at a time. If tribes are interested in piloting this process, let Adam know.  There are self-assessment forms that the group was unable to look at due to technical difficulties, discussion tabled until we can look at the forms as a group.   1. **Member Updates**   Margo reported that focus groups have been done in all districts of Colville. Nicole has written up a summary and they have collected some really honest responses. They had an interesting focus group at Colville tribal corrections that included the 18-25 target audience. They spoke about extreme behaviors and how the laws are more strict off of the reservation and the feeling that they are targeted off of the reservation. Need to address myths out there about seatbelt usage.  Adam said there may be an opportunity for FHWA to develop a highway safety plan for a tribe without an existing one. They are also putting on a series of 4 webinars.   1. **Adjourn**   Celine Cloquet adjourned the meeting at 11:57 a.m. |
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