School Safety Advisory Committee
December 6, 2012
ESD 121 / PSESD
NOTES
9:00 – 12:00

Present: Bruce Kuennen, Randy Town, Nancy Bernard, Greg Williamson, Dave Waddell, Tony Zeman, Keith Merritt, Bob McMullen, Jane Murray, Mike Donlin, Frank Hewins, Chair.
K20: Peggy Sandberg, Scott LeBar; Scott Emry.

Open: Frank Hewins, Committee Chair, opened the meeting at 9:00 with a welcome to all and a special thanks to ESD 121, represented by Jane Murray, and to the staff at ESD 189. Keith moved to accept the notes from the November 1st meeting. This was seconded by Bruce. Notes were accepted unanimously.

At the November meeting, there was a discussion of school crossing guards and regulations around that activity. It was suggested that a subgroup be formed to take a look at the RCW’s and WAC’s around this: School Patrol RCW 46.61.385; WAC 392-151; Uniforms WAC 392-151-090. It was suggested that perhaps Mary Sue Linville might be the best person to begin to call that group together.

Mike briefly updated the Committee on the Anti-HIB Work Group and the Gangs in Schools Task Force. The Work Group had met the day before this current meeting. Subgroups of the larger group reported back on the progress of their groups. The reports are posted on the Anti-HIB Work Group web page. The Gangs in Schools Task Force had not been able to meet in November; however, the required Legislative Report was submitted. This year, that report was a brief “update” report. The report can be read – and watched – on the OSPI website/YouTube channel.

There was also a brief discussion of suggestions and ideas which came up at the recent WSSDA conference in Spokane. Both Frank and Mike were in Mike’s session on “Hot Topics in School Safety”. Several things were brought out:

1. The addition of the word “emotionally” into the definition of HIB: “Physically and emotionally harms…”
2. “Hazing” to be specifically recognized in the policy as covered under the definition of HIB. Mike noted that if and when the question arises, he indicates that “hazing” is covered by and included in the HIB definition, although there are some specific subtleties which make it unique, particularly when it comes to athletics teams.
3. The requirement in RCW 28A.320.125 which specifies the number and kind of drills (e.g., 6 fire drills per year) be modified so that districts would identify the number and type of drill that best meets their needs. For example, some districts might want more earthquake or chemical hazards drills than fire drills, etc. The Committee talked about this at some length, noting that there is some flexibility in what districts can do in terms of the various drills. Keith noted that it’s also important to keep the distinction between “drill” and “response” clear.
Dave Waddell was the featured speaker for this meeting. He gave a very powerful presentation on (potential) chemical hazards in schools. Dave’s presentation can be found on our Committee web page. Very briefly:

1. Most schools / teachers have no idea what they have unless they are checked and “cleaned up”;
   a. A bomb squad is needed in about 46% of high schools when cleaning up hazards,
   b. As a rule, staff doesn’t know what 80-90% of the chemicals in their labs and closets even are.
2. The potential dangers arise from:
   a. the kinds of chemicals stored in schools,
   b. the age of the chemicals (many of which are years – decades – old,
   c. the containers in which they are stored,
   d. their location – proximity to other hazards, and/or in locations which, themselves, may be dangerous (i.e., lack of ventilation, temperatures too high, weak shelving, etc.)
3. Most of the chemical hazards are in science labs or storage areas; however, art rooms also often house hazards.
4. On the upside, Dave noted that about 86% of the districts in WA have been cleaned to date, and that there are ways to offset or reduce the costs associated with cleaning chemical hazards.

As per Dave’s suggestion, more information on chemical hazards in schools will be added to the School Safety Center/Emergency Preparedness page.

Following Dave’s presentation, Greg discussed the Student Support Decision Package. Although “school safety” is not specifically named, it is included within the context of tiered levels of support, a statewide needs assessment process and grants to districts rolled out over the biennium. There are two one-pagers around the decision package and the school safety component under this December 6 meeting on our Committee Meeting page.

Before we closed, Randy updated his upcoming training schedule. Bruce complimented Robert Dengel and the work which he shared at out last meeting on the OSPI K-12 Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program planning process.

Our next meeting is scheduled for January 3, 2013 at ESD 113 in Tumwater. Our updated meeting schedule is attached.

The meeting was adjourned at noon.
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1. Behavior Reports / Data
2. HIB
3. Cyberbullying/Dig. Safety
5. Gangs in Schools
6. Hazardous Chemicals in Schools
7. Health Issues: Epidemics
8. Suicide Prevention
9. Safety Manual / Mapping
10. Threats / Weapons in Schools
11. OSPI – FEMA Grant Update
12. Chuck Lind: weapons in schools
13. CSEC-Trafficking
14. LGBTQ Issues
15. Web cams in schools
16. Use of Force – Jesus Villahermosa
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