

COMMISSION ON CRIMINAL AND JUVENILE JUSTICE

MINUTES

Date:	Tuesday, December 17, 2002	Time:	3:00 pm	Place:	Room 223
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Members Present	Val Shupe, Reed Richards, Robert Flowers, Greg Skordas, Dan Becker, Afton Bradshaw, Mike Chabrias, Mike Sibbett, Judge Kay Lindsay, Gary Anderson, Mark Shurtleff, Paul Boyden, for David Yocom, Kay Cornaby, Blake Chard
Members Excused	Karen Hale, Richard McKelvie, Sheriff G. Lynn Nelson, Judge Sandra Peuler, Bob Flowers, Judge Kay Lindsay, John T. Nielsen
Members Absent	
Staff	Ed McConkie, Richard Ziebarth, Gary Franchina, Doreen Weyland, Reg Garff, Ron Gordon, Mike Haddon, Susan Burke, Pat Mason
Guests	Russ Van Vleet,

Agenda Item:	WELCOME - Mike Sibbett
Notes:	<p>Mike Sibbett welcomed everyone.</p> <p>Mike remembered Leon Poveys passing, stating he had made great contributions to USAAV.</p>

Agenda Item:	LEGISLATIVE TRACKING – Ron Gordon
Notes:	<p>Ron explained that tracking has already begun. Doreen Weyland will be the point person, and will be assisted by two interns, Collette Harrell from BYU, and Megan Rudd from Uof U.</p> <p>Mike Sibbett suggested that a motion be made to hold a meeting once a week to review all the legislative bills that we will be tracking.</p> <p>Gary Anderson made the motion to hold weekly meetings. Second: Dan Becker. The motion passed.</p> <p>Ed McConkie added that the Legislative Law Enforcement Committee wants to coordinate more with the Combined Executive Committee Meetings.</p>

Agenda Item	USAAV SUPPORTED 2003 PROPOSED LEGISLATION Susan Burke
Notes:	<p>Susan expressed that everyone on the USAAV Commission was very sad in the sudden and unexpected passing of Chairman Leon Povey. He had such a passion for the work of substance abuse and the treatment field.</p> <p>Susan went over the 2003 Proposed Legislative bills that could effected Utah Substance Abuse and Anti-Violence.</p> <p>Susan talked about the four committee's that USAAV it involved with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INTERNAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE: Working on and following the forfeiture bill. • DUI: legislature tracking • ANTI-VIOLENCE: Working on public nuisance.net web site. They are also working on a Crime Prevention, Gang Prevention and Intervention State Grant that has \$275,000. • SUBSTANCE ABUSE: Issues on drug treatment for offenders.

Agenda Item:	SPECIAL SESSION – Ed McConkie
Notes:	<p>Ed told about Governor Leavitt's budget proposal for FYO2004 and FYO 2003.</p> <p>Ed reported that the Governor had ask all the Cabinet Members and Department Division heads to communicate with their people and identify two or three general issues in each department that would result with a 4% cut across the board. Ed asked each member to identify what some of these issues are and what the results would be.</p> <p>Dan Becker reported that a 4% cut to the courts would mean an addition 104 people cut. We have already eliminated 92 positions. It would effect state supervision and reduce the hours the public could access the offices of the court.</p> <p>Robert Flowers indicated it would mean a cut of 40 people in the department. A loss of 20 troopers, the shutdown of the alcohol enforcement program, effect task forces and the Homeland Security Office.</p> <p>Mike Chabrias explained that they would have to move Lone Peak prisoners into Promatory, release 130 people, eliminate the diagnostic program, release 162 people from the program and close one community correction center.</p> <p>Mike Sibbett reported that a 4% across the board cut would mean that The Board of Parole and Pardons would loose one hearing officer, eliminate all of the independent psychological evaluations for sex offenders which would add</p>

more time to the sex offender program and a result in a slow down of the hearings.

Ed reiterated that one of the goals coming out of the annual meeting was to do a better job in the future of coordinating with state departments and agencies and also local and county municipalities.

Discussions on the impacts concluded cuts in one-department effects another and trickles down the line.

Mike Sibbett suggested that in Governor Leavitt's presentation his recommendation would be a best-case scenario for criminal Justice. It would shift financial monies into other areas, postponing some projects and keeping everything going without increasing taxes. But for the special session Governor Leavitt is not recommending any tax increases, his plan would only be solving the immediate short fall.

Mike Sibbett explained that he was afraid that the people on the commission would not have a opportunity to tell the legislature what is going to happen if they make this 4% cut across the line.

Ed said one of the charges this commission was given, when it was created, was to look out for the Criminal and Juvenile System.

Some voiced the opinion that CCJJ is viewed as an arm to the Governor's Office. That an endorsement could create some adverse reactions from the legislators. Some people on the Commission felt there may be those within the legislature that are not in favor of the across the board 4% cut, but want to craft a new approach that would achieve the same goals. It was suggested that they make phone calls, email and get this information to the key people. They felt there was immediate need to get this information to their legislators. Everyone agreed it could be passed before they could do any thing about it.

Mike Sibbett explained that CCJJ represents more than just the Executive Branch, we've got the Judicial Branch, Legislative Branch, the counties, cities, Defense Attorneys and Victims represented at this meeting. This is a broad base group. After reviewing what the governor said I'm very comfortable with his proposal and was wondering if it would help or hurt if CCJJ went on the record as being in support of the Governor's recommendation.

Re. Afton Bradshaw suggested that everyone needed to tell their personal stories and let them know the effects a 4% cut would have.

The legislature is meeting all day today in caucus to see if the House and Senate can come together in the meeting of minds on how to balance the shortage. The special session starts at 8:00 am tomorrow.

After a discussion of the alternatives in getting their message to the legislature the decisions was made that everyone should go up and meet with their

	<p>legislators in person when they come out of caucus.</p> <p>Ed suggested that maybe, the best role CCJJ could play during this special session is discussing options, getting the best information we can and not acting as CCJJ but just acting on the information that we have learned.</p> <p>Rep. Afton Bradshaw reported that the legislators are all up-stairs today in a caucus. It may be good for you to go up and talk to them today and suggested that the best time to reach them is when the caucus breaks up at 5:00.</p> <p>Mike Sibbett explained that everyone knows that the legislature is in caucus on the third floor and we know how important these issues are to the entire Criminal Justice System so everyone should go up and talk to them now.</p> <p>Mike Sibbett made a motion to adjourn early so everyone could go upstairs and talk to their legislators.</p> <p>Second: Gary Anderson</p> <p>The meeting was adjourned.</p>
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The next meeting will be held February 18, 2003

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