Meeting Minutes
April 12, 2005

Attendees:

Jeffrey Barbee, Neon Cactus
Kevin Booker, Purdue Police
Carol Casey, Bar Barry Liquors
John Copeland, Indiana State Excise Police
Michael Curts, Indiana Licensed Beverage Association
Jeff Fader, Bar Barry Liquors
Bridget Golden, Office of the Dean of Students
Hamid Hanjani, Neon Cactus
Troy Harris, West Lafayette Police
Jon Hoggatt, Purdue Student Government
Lisa Hutcheson, Indiana Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking
Tammy Loew, Student Wellness Office
Sandy Monroe, Office of the Vice President for Student Services
Katrina Olek, Purdue Student Government
Anne Riegle, Buffalo Wild Wings
Brian Schlee, Student Wellness Office
Erin Sparks, Center for the Advancement for Transportation Safety, Purdue
Dan St. John, Village Bottle Shoppe

Note: The next bar coalition meeting will be held in September.

Bridget Golden, Office of the Dean of Students
Bridget updated the group on Grand Alternative. Over 3,000 students attended a presentation by Mike Green. A discussion panel will be held with various police agencies and representatives of the Greek system. Over 50 events are scheduled during Grand Prix week, and 1,400 tickets were distributed for the Howie Day concert.

John Copeland, Indiana State Excise Police
Thanks to Derrick Raymer for hosting 70 Bar Coalition members at a server-training program in preparation for Grand Prix. They discussed alcohol issues and fake IDs. On the same day, another training was held for 19-20 year olds.

Jeffrey Barbee, Neon Cactus
Jeffrey talked about the Night Rider bus service extending their hours during Grand Prix week. The Neon Cactus will offer free taxi rides again this year. They are interested in some sort of training on bar etiquette awareness for students when they return to campus after summer break. Tammy thanked the Neon Cactus for its outstanding leadership and partnership in the bar coalition.

Lisa Hutcheson, Indiana Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking
Lisa provided attendees with a legislative update, concentrating on Senate Bill 382, Responsible Alcohol Server Training. Because the bill was the only one to survive the session, several amendments have been added to it. The current version is 61 pages long. It has passed both the House and Senate. Differences between the two chambers will be worked out in a conference committee in the next few weeks.

Lisa also talked about one amendment to the bill, which would outlaw AWOL machines. “AWOL” or “Alcohol Without Liquid” consists of an oxygen generator and hand-held vaporizer and is being used in bars across the country. An AWOL machine allows alcohol to enter the bloodstream through the lungs rather than the stomach.
**Group exercise**
Attendees broke into groups by affiliation—bar, retail establishment, community member, student/student group, law enforcement, university. They identified ways that similarly affiliated groups and different-affiliated groups can address high-risk drinking. The responses are printed below.

**Student group:**

How students can address high-risk drinking:
1. Providing alternative events to drinking (all the time)/co-sponsor with other groups
2. Work with media to endorse safety while drinking
3. Expansion of current Health and Safety Day on campus (working with police departments)

Others:
1. New student education on the part of university (class for all freshmen on student wellness (college issues)
2. Communication between establishments on overly intoxicated individuals

**Retail Establishments:**

Ways retailers can address high-risk drinking:
1. Server training for grocery stores/convenience stores
2. Employee permit for all sales of alcoholic beverages
3. Have designated/controlled area for sales of alcohol (example; Osco)

Others:
1. Excise could control all sales through allowing alcohol to be available only at package liquor stores

**Bars:**

Ways bars can address high-risk drinking:
1. Address the “drink special” issue
2. Insuring guest safety on the outside of our doors
3. Improved communication among other establishments about “possible problem patrons” in general vicinity of establishments

Others:
1. Addressing the “pre-drinking” issue: When they come into our establishment, we’re liable for them
2. Address the inconsistency in the licenses issued by individual states – some states have several drivers’ licenses

**Law Enforcement:**

Ways to address high-risk drinking:
1. Expansion of adopt-a-cop program at Purdue.

Others:
1. Have alcohol-free nights at the bars.

**University:**

Ways to address high-risk drinking:
1. Improved professionalism with staff members, especially in front of students
2. Faculty can incorporate alcohol education into curriculum
3. Presidential level—tailgating—addressing alcohol in the press box

Others:
1. Collaborate with Center for Career Opportunities on brochure that says “your degree doesn’t matter” in relation to alcohol violations
2. Work with high-risk populations, such as Greeks