Campus Community Bar Retail Coalition
November 5, 2009

Attendees
Syidah Abdullah, Student Wellness Office
Jim Barton, University Lutheran
Carol Ben-Davies, Office of the Dean of Students
Patrick Boyle, Owen Hall, Purdue
Janice Brower, West Lafayette Resident
Dave Buck, City of West Lafayette
Peter Bunder, West Lafayette City Council
Vicki Burch, West Lafayette City Council
Jen Bushore-Barry
John Cox, Purdue Police Department
Jason Dombkowski, West Lafayette Police Department
Bethany Gosewehr, Indiana Association of Beverage Retailers
Adam Hall, WLFI
William Jaffe, Purdue Professor
Adam Kline, Purdue Student Government
Tammy Loew, Student Wellness Office
Pablo Malavenda, Office of the Dean of Students
Carmen Martin, Purdue student
Karen Michler, Drug-Free Coalition of Tippecanoe County
Stephanie Orstad, Student Wellness Office
Kyle Pendleton, Office of the Dean of Students
Mike Piggott, Community Relations
Robin Poindexter, Indiana State Excise Police
Chandler Poole, City of West Lafayette
Coral Potts, Neon Cactus
Jolene Prather, Jake’s Roadhouse
Paul Roales, West Lafayette resident
Nick Schenkel, West Lafayette Public Library
Bev Shaw, Purdue Research Foundation
Chris Sigurdson, Office of Marketing and Media
Lindi Smedberg, Office of the Dean of Students
Lisa Smith, Court Services
Gary Sparger, West Lafayette Police Department
Mike Tilstro, Brothers Bar and Grill
Adam Toering, Jake’s Roadhouse
Katy Travis, Drug-Free Coalition of Tippecanoe County
Sophia Voravong, Journal and Courier
Jim Westman, Purdue University Student Health Center

Meeting Notes
Free parking for the meetings is available at the West Lafayette Library parking garage, which is available for library patrons. This will help attendees avoid parking tickets!

Please join the Drug-Free Coalition for the annual Legislative Forum on Wednesday, December 2nd at 4:00 p.m. at the West Lafayette Library.

Jason Dombkowski, West Lafayette Police, and Dave Buck, City Engineer:
The barricades were first installed during Grand Prix and they continued throughout the fall during football Saturday weekends. The study was designed to get ideas and collect data relating to safety, infrastructure, etc. The intent of placing the barricades was public safety and there was no intention of deterring traffic to the Village stores and restaurants. West Lafayette received feedback from State Street leaders, bar owners, and merchants. With the information collected, West Lafayette is examining the best way to move fewer cars and more people through State Street, and they will look at the impact on the city and traffic flow throughout the corridor.

John Cox commented that the barricades have been very successful. In the beginning, patrons were jumping over the barricades, but as their purpose became clearer, the behavior died down. In addition, he noted that the narrower lanes caused drivers to slow down.

Adam Kline thanked West Lafayette for making student safety a priority. In addition, others commented that they’ve seen a significant positive behavior change in people who visited the bar areas during those weekends.

John Cox, Purdue University Police
John discussed calls for service, arrest data, minors in possession, and public intoxication charges. Purdue has seen a significant drop in arrests over the last few years. They are experiencing significantly less problems in the Village area during game days.

Purdue police average 2500-3000 calls for service each month. Of those, less than 10% become criminal cases.

Robin Poindexter, Indiana State Excise Police
Server training legislation passed a few years ago. Starting in January 2010, the program will become mandatory in Indiana. Indiana has started a “train the trainer” program, which trains people to provide server training for others. The training costs $25. The person who is trained can then train others in proper server training (and can set their own prices). Starting In January, employee permits will be issued in Indiana only after completing the training. Visit http://www.in.gov/atc/isep/ for more information.

Visit our website at www.purdue.edu/ccbrc
Bethany Gosewehr, Indiana Association of Beverage Retailers
Bethany shared the final report from the Alcohol Interim Study Committee. It can be viewed at [http://www.in.gov/legislative/interim/committee/reports/ICABCB1.pdf](http://www.in.gov/legislative/interim/committee/reports/ICABCB1.pdf). Here are a few highlights from the committee’s recommendations:

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Panel discussion on the impact of bar patron behavior on the West Lafayette environment:

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Panel discussion on the impact of bar patron behavior on the West Lafayette environment:

Panelists included: **Jim Barton** (Pastor, University Lutheran Church), **Janice Brower** (West Lafayette Resident), **Carmen Martin** (Student, West Lafayette Resident), **Jolene Prather** (Jake’s Roadhouse), **Nick Schenkel** (West Lafayette Public Library)

**Janice:** Has lived in the New Chauncey area for nine years. They notice bar patron behavior on Friday and Saturday nights during football season and in the spring around Grand Prix. The neighborhood is quiet mid-May through August, and then becomes quiet again after football season ends. People become loud and rowdy late at night/early morning. Their property has been vandalized and trash has been thrown around the neighborhood. People have ripped off their picket fence, torn out trees, yelled profanities late at night/early morning. Her neighborhood is also impacted by landlords, who have either really responsible or really irresponsible tenants, which varies from year to year.

**Carmen:** Purdue student who lives two blocks south of Union, close to the bar area. She has noticed bar patrons AND lots of house parties as well. People walk by loudly at 2 a.m. She sees lots and lots of trash thrown on the streets and in bushes. She is concerned that the trash is just being thrown in the garbage and not recycled.

**Nick:** Director of West Lafayette Library and has been a resident since 1981. The library has been in that location since 1923. The biggest issue he sees is with trash and remembers when the issues were much greater. We have made some positive strides if trash is the biggest issue we are facing right now.

**Jim:** Pastor of University Lutheran Church since 1989. Jim is most concerned about the overall abuse of alcohol by Purdue students, and the impact that getting in trouble has on students. This is his primary concern. He also sees trash and vandalism outside of his church, which is located across the street from Chauncey Hill.

**Jolene:** Grew up in the area and has worked at Jake’s for four years and is a manager. She is concerned that bar patrons know what options are available to get home safely. They want students to make good choices. They have a sticker campaign for patrons who can leave their car in the Chauncey lot until the next morning without getting towed. They are concerned about 21st birthday celebrations as well.

Suggestions:

- Purdue Student Government can sponsor a “don’t litter” marketing campaign.
- Purdue can offer a “good choices” campaign around 21st birthday celebrations to teach students to celebrate responsibly.
- Open up the Jakes/Hookah parking sticker program to other bars and parking lots in the area, including the West Lafayette library.
- Provide a trash pick-up program after football Saturdays in the Village area and in surrounding neighborhoods. There were several suggestions on the groups that can participate in the trash pick-up program:
  - Jail patrons who are on work release
  - People participating in forensic diversion
  - Sanctioned students (possibly from fraternities and sororities)
  - Students who are arrested (use a similar program to what they do at Little 500 in Bloomington)
  - Boiler Volunteer Network