

RAVALLI COUNTY DUI TASK FORCE PLAN
JULY 1, 2019 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2020
(Changes for this Year's Plan are in Red)

Introduction:

The Ravalli County DUI Task Force was created in the mid 1990's as allowed by 61-2-106 MCA. Our diverse membership, education and enforcement programs has developed a solid Task Force with many accomplishments. Our mission is to promote a healthier and safer environment for county residents by reducing the number of alcohol/drug related traffic crashes and underage drinking as well as increasing the use of seat belt usage through public education, awareness, legislation, enforcement and collaborative strategies.

Program Administration/Coordinator's Responsibilities: A yearly plan with objectives and strategies requires administrative planning and coordination as well as accounting services.

Items of responsibility for the Coordinator include but are not limited to:

- Writing, implementing and monitoring the DUI Task Force Plan;
- Administering DUI overtime hours with Law Enforcement Agencies as well as other DUI Activities, and to act as fiscal manager for the budget;
- Quarterly and year end reports, chairing the quarterly DUI Task Force meetings; keeping records and minutes of DUI Task Force activities;
- Serving as liaison to the media, citizens, Commissioners, State Highway Traffic Safety Bureau, Law Enforcement and others.

Membership: Consists of the following 10 voting members:

- Glenda Wiles has served as the DUI Task Force Coordinator since 1996. Her background includes eighteen years in Law Enforcement at Chico P.D., (California); one year as an Operative for Consumer Affairs (Sacramento, California); two years as an instructor at Butte Junior College (California) and 26 years as the Administrative Assistant to the Ravalli County Commissioners. Email: gwiles@rc.mt.gov Office phone: 375-6500. Cell: 381-3131
- Deputy County Attorney Angela Wetzsteon received her Bachelors of Science in Communication Studies at the University of Idaho in 2004. She then worked as a legal assistant at the Ravalli County Attorney's Office assisting the attorneys in prosecuting DUI cases. She graduated from the University Of Montana School Of Law, with honors, in 2008. During her studies she continued to work at the Ravalli County Attorney's Office and regularly tried DUI cases as a student intern. In 2009 she was hired as a Deputy County Attorney and now prosecutes all felony DUI and violent crime cases. Angela also developed and instructs a courtroom testimony course at the Montana Highway Patrol Advanced Academy twice yearly, routinely provides law

enforcement training, and assists in the 'Cops in Court' trainings across the state. Email: awetzsteon@rc.mt.gov Office phone: 375-6750.

- Ravalli County Sheriff's Deputy Emily Hachenberger is our newest member. Emily was raised in the Bitterroot Valley and attended local schools. She attended the University of Montana, majoring in sociology with an emphasis in criminology and a minor in psychology. After graduation she was hired by a local youth mental health organization where she handled counseling for children with PTSD and sexual abuse. During that time she was a reserve police officer for the Stevensville Police Department for five years. In October 2017 she was hired as a full time deputy with the Ravalli County Sheriff's Office. Emily is a great asset to our DUI Task Force. Email: ehachenberger@rc.mt.gov
- Montana Highway Patrol Sergeant Scott Bennett has been a MHP Trooper for approximately 19 years. Most of his time has been spent in the Bitterroot Valley, but prior to his time here he was attached to the traveling squad throughout the state of Montana. His work cell is 531-6563. His email is sbennett2@mt.gov
- Chief Probation Officer Clint Arneson has been serving the 21st Judicial District in Ravalli County since 2005. Office phone: 375-6805 Email: carneson2@mt.gov
- Western Montana Mental Health Preventions Specialist Ryan Wetzel. For the past 12 years Ryan has been a coach and mentor on the basketball court, utilizing his experience playing at the professional level both in the U.S. and Europe. He works hand in hand with law enforcement, therapist, community organizations, churches and schools. Ryan's hope is to make people aware of the issues surrounding drug and alcohol abuse and suicide. Ryan has degrees in behavioral science and psychology and is a certified QPR and ASIST suicide prevention trainer as well as a professional motivational speaker.
- Lt. Steve Snavelly of Hamilton Police Department. Steve served in the Navy prior to becoming an Officer with the Hamilton Police Department in 1996. He served as a reserve officer, was hired as a patrol officer and has since been promoted to Lieutenant. Office phone: 363-2100. Email: lieutenant@cityofhamilton.net
- Katelyn Lester a citizen member and the victim of a drunk driver and nearly lost her life, now suffering lifelong disabilities from the crash. She is a mother of one child and has been helping educate Ravalli County youth with our Impaired Driving Education Program. Cell 262-902-6084 Email: katelveli@yahoo.com
- Lynne Claassen is a citizen member and after graduation from a local high school, Lynn worked at the Scottsdale, Arizona, Police Department for ten years. After moving back to Montana she was the Court Administrator for both the City of Hamilton and Ravalli County Justice Court. She currently works at a local law office in Hamilton.. Email: lynneinmontana@aol.com Phone 406-381-0665.
- Lyndsay Stover is the Ravalli County Tobacco Prevention program Director, and has been with the program since 2012. Lyndsay attended undergraduate and graduate school at Buffalo State College and the University of Montana receiving degrees in both Criminal Justice, and Cultural/Media Anthropology. She is passionate about spreading awareness to young people about the dangers of tobacco, alcohol, and drug use. She enjoys working with community member, collaborating with community organizations, and creating exciting youth-driven events for Ravalli County Students that focus on tobacco, alcohol and drug prevention. Email: lstover@rc.mt.gov

Meeting Schedule for 2019 - 2020: These are tentative dates for our quarterly lunch time meetings that are held in the Commissioners Conference Room, 215 S. 4th Street, Suite A, Hamilton. The public is invited to attend. All meetings are posted with the newspapers, as well as on the county web site and on the weekly Commission agenda which reflects various community meetings. This public notice meets 61-2-106 (2) of the MCA. Meetings reflect our current activities, the need for new activities and or strategies which are discussed and voted upon by the members.

- September 19, 2019 (Thursday)
- March 19, 2020 (Thursday)

- December 12, 2019 (Thursday)
- May 21, 2020 (Thursday)

Ravalli County Overview:

We are a rural county in Western Montana covering 2,394 square miles located just south of Missoula County to the Idaho border. Many of our citizens work and recreate in Missoula and Ravalli Counties. Our population is estimated at just a little over 41,000 people with 4,644 people located in Hamilton which is the county seat. Our county is nearly 100 miles long with many small communities from one end to the other. Each community has a diverse population with two main state routes that run north and south through the county (State Route 93 as well as State Secondary Route known as Eastside Highway). These routes are heavily traveled with many collector roads, driveways and farm approaches intersecting them, thus creating dangerous routes. Wildlife is abundant, and many deer strikes are apparent as you travel the roads.

US 93 from Hamilton to Missoula as one of the high crash enforcement corridors with a newly posted speed limit of 70 MPH. We have many rural roads, many of which are gravel and are at a distance from emergency services thus increasing the chances of fatalities and severe injuries.

Montana Highway Patrol Statistics specific to Ravalli County

2014:

Fatal Crash: 5
Injury Crash: 142
Prop. Damage Crash: 518
Total Number of Crash: 665

Fatal DUI Crash: 3
Injury DUI Crash: 20
Prop. Damage DUI Crash: 16
Total Number of DUI Crash: 39
(6%)

2015:

Fatal Crash: 3
Injury Crash: 127
Prop. Damage Crash: 613
Total Number of Crash: 743

Fatal DUI Crash: 2
Injury DUI Crash: 14
Prop. Damage DUI Crash: 16
Total Number of DUI Crash: 32
(4%)

2016:

Fatal Crash: 2
Injury Crash: 162
Prop. Damage Crash: 690
Total Number of Crash: 854

Fatal DUI Crash: 1
Injury DUI Crash: 14
Prop. Damage DUI Crash: 24
Total DUI Number of Crash: 39
(5%)

2017:

Fatal Crash: 1
Injury Crash: 166
Property Damage Crash: 715
Total Number of Crash: 882

Fatal DUI Crash: 1
Injury DUI Crash: 20
Property Damage DUI Crash: 36
Total Number of DUI Crash: 57
(6%)

2018:

Fatal Crash: 7
Injury Crash: 164
Property Damage Crash: 715
Total number of Crash: 781

Fatal DUI Crash: 2
Injury DUI Crash: 20
Property Damage DUI Crash: 15
Total Number of DUI Crash: 41
6%

2018 versus 2017 in Fatal Crash numbers are up significantly, but the Property damage crash and number of crash's are down. 2018 versus 2017 in Fatal DUI Crash numbers are up by one, but the DUI Property Damage Crash numbers and total DUI Crash numbers are down.

Montana Department of Transportation Crash Database specific to Ravalli County

Because of Ravalli County's high speed corridor, our focus will continue to remain on reducing alcohol and drug impaired traffic and increasing the awareness of seat belt usage through education and enforcement.

All Crash Data: *

2013 – 8 fatalities; 47 serious injury; 192 other injury; 831 no injury; 30 unknown/other for a yearly total of 1,108

2014 - 5 fatalities; 40 serious injury; 168 other injury; 941 no injury; 41 unknown/other; for a yearly total of 1195

2015 – 3 fatalities; 33 serious injury; 148 other injury; 1033 no injury; 22 unknown/other; for a yearly total of 1250

2016 – 2 fatalities; 35 serious injury; 171 other injury; 1126 no injury; 59 unknown/other; for a yearly total of 1393

2017 – 1 fatality; 36 serious injury; 189 other injuries; 1216 no injury; 42 unknown/other; for a yearly total of 1484

While we are down on fatalities we are up on injuries/no injuries and yearly total.

Impaired Driver Involved Crash:*

2013 – 4 fatalities; 10 serious injury; 25 other injuries; 51 no injury; 4 unknown/other for a yearly total of 94

2014 - 4 fatalities; 14 serious injury; 27 other injuries; 40 no injury; 3 unknown/other for a yearly total of 88

2015 – 2 fatalities; 14 serious injury; 26 other injury; 38 no injury; 2 unknown/other for a yearly total of 82

2016 – 2 fatalities; 11 serious injuries; 19 other injury; 57 no injury; 12 unknown/other for a yearly total of 101

2017 – 1 fatality; 13 serious injuries; 23 other injuries; 69 other injuries; 8 unknown/other for a total of 114

Impaired driver crashes show our county is down on fatalities, but an increase in serious and other injuries as well as our yearly total since 2013. The fatality was a single vehicle crash with a male between the years of 21 – 40. 51 of our total crashes involve a male driver in that same age group.

Justice Court Filings for DUI:
(These do not reflect other courts of record such as Darby, Hamilton, Stevensville)

The DUI Filings for 2011 are as follows:

• DUI first offense	100
• DUI second offense	22
• DUI third offense	5
• Felony DUI	15
• .02 DUI	0
• Aggravated	4 (began in 2011 legislative session)
TOTAL	146 (12.1 per month)

The DUI Filings for 2012 are as follows:

• DUI first offense	61
• DUI second offense	20
• DUI third offense	4
• Baby DUI	1
• Felony DUI	15
• .02 DUI	0
• Aggravated	34 (Total 134)
TOTAL	134 (11.1 per month)

The final DUI Filings for 2013 are as follows:

• DUI first offense	96
• DUI second offense	31
• DUI third offense	3
• Felony DUI	19
• .02 DUI	0
• Baby DUI	3
• Aggravated	17
TOTAL	169 (14.08 per month)

The DUI Filings for 2014 are as follows:

• DUI first offense	79
• DUI second offense	19
• DUI third offense	9
• Felony DUI	3
• Baby DUI	6
• Aggravated DUI	1
• Narc/Drugs	2
TOTAL	119 (9.91 per month)

The DUI Filings for 2015 are as follows:

- DUI first offence 97
- DUI second offence 24
- DUI third offence 11
- Felony DUI 28
- Baby DUI 1
- Aggravated DUI 24
- Narc/Drugs 6

TOTAL 192 (16 per month)

The DUI Filings for 2016 are as follows:

- DUI first offense 75
- DUI second offense 33
- DUI third offense 17
- Felony DUI 20
- Baby DUI 1
- Aggravated DUI 35
- Narc/Drugs 9

TOTAL 190 (15.8 per month)

The DUI Filings for 2017:

- DUI first offense 101
- DUI second offense 39
- DUI third offense 16
- Felony DUI 21
- Baby DUI 3
- Aggravated DUI 35
- Narc/Drugs 10

TOTAL 225 (18.75 per month)

The DUI Filings for 2018

- DUI first offense 88
- DUI second offense 31
- DUI third offense 19
- Felony DUI 27
- Baby DUI 4
- Aggravated DUI 27
- Narc/Drug DUI 2

TOTAL 198 (16.5 per month)

The DUI Filings for 2019 (January to May 3, 2019)

- DUI first offense 38
- DUI second offense 12
- DUI third offense 10
- Felony DUI 1
- Baby DUI 0
- Aggravated DUI 15
- Narc/Drugs 1

TOTAL 77 (19.25 per month)

Comparing 2017 and 2018:

- **The DUI first offense are considerably down.**
- **2nd time DUI down.**
- **3 time DUI and Felony DUI's are up.**
- **Baby DUIs are up.**
- **Aggravated and Narc/Drug DUI's are considerably down.**

Overall our numbers are better in 2018 than in 2017.

Compliance checks:

Plan year 2011: two compliance checks were held by checking a total of 37 stores and bars which resulted in 4 sales to minors.

Plan year 2012: two compliance checks were held by checking 51 stores with 8 sales to minors.

Plan year 2013: we held one compliance check in bars in the middle of the afternoon. Two minor operatives were utilized with the assistance of our Drug Enforcement Team headed up by the Ravalli County Sheriff's Office. Thirteen bars were checked with two sales in Stevensville bars.

Plan year 2014: we held one compliance check on January 17th. Eighteen stores and bars were checked on the north side of valley and four sales resulted, one of which was in a bar.

Plan year 2015: Hamilton PD completed a compliance check of eleven stores with three sales. The Ravalli County Sheriff's Office is planning a late May or June compliance check in the county jurisdiction.

Plan year 2016: Ravalli County Sheriff's Office completed a compliance check on March 17, 2016. Eight businesses were checked and four sold. That compliance check was highly disappointing due to the continued RASS Training by Western Montana Addiction Services and several RASS Trainers.

Ravalli County Sheriff's Office completed one compliance check on December 15. Ten stores were checked and two sold. Prior to the December compliance check, letters were sent to all stores selling alcohol reminding them of the RASS Training available to their employees at a nominal cost.

Plan Year 2017: Ravalli County Sheriff's Office completed a compliance check on September 28, 2017. Eleven stores were checked with one sale of alcohol to a minor. This was the third sale within a short time frame by the same clerk.

Ravalli County Sheriff's Office completed a compliance check on February 10, 2018. Twenty four stores were checked with eight sales of alcohol to a minor.

Plan Year 2018/19: Ravalli County Sheriff's Office completed a compliance check on September 24, 2018. Twenty nine businesses were checked with five sales of alcohol to a minor.

Ravalli County Sheriff's Office completed a compliance check on January 17, 2019. Seven businesses were checked with five sales to a minor.

Obviously the January compliance check numbers were highly disappointing as four of these sales were the outcome of the confidential informant actually purchasing alcohol to drink rather than carry out alcohol in a convenience store. As with other years, the clerks will actually look at the ID, (try to calculate out the DOB and date of sale, of which they fail) and actually see the vertical ID rather than the horizontal ID, and still make the sale. When we send out letters to let the stores know about the RASS training that is available, most say they have their clerks perform the 'online' sales and service training. In this authors opinion, the 'online' sales and service training does not provide the best training, as it is better with an actual person teaching the class to include Q & A's.

Minor In Possession of Alcohol

Ravalli County Youth Probation files the following citations:

Calendar year 2009: 62 MIP's were filed.

Calendar year 2010: 71 MIP's were filed. Out of those 71, 49 were first offenders, 13 were second time offenders and nine were third time offenders.

Calendar year 2011: 56 MIP's were filed. Out of those 56, 42 were first time offenders, 12 were second time offenders and 2 were third time offenders.

Calendar year 2012: 38 MIP's were filed. Out of those 48, 35 were first time offenders, 9 were second time offenders, and 4 were third time offenders.

Calendar year 2013: 46 MIP's were filed.

Calendar year 2014: 39 first time MIP's were filed.

Calendar year 2015: 18 first time MIP's were filed with a total of 34 for total sum of 1, 2 and 3's.

Calendar year 2016: 19 first time MIP's were filed with a total number of 26 (3 for a 2nd MIP and 4 for a third MIP)

Calendar year 2017: 37 first time MIP's were filed with a total number of 43 (5 for a 2nd MIP and 1 for a 3rd MIP)

Calendar year 2018: 27 first time MIP's were filed with a 32 (4 for a 2nd MIP and 1 for a 3rd MIP)

As per the Probation Office and School Personnel, alcohol use is still at a high percentage with early age onset (5th grade users). Although our numbers for first time MIP's are down from 2010, it remains imperative that we continue to work in tandem with the Juvenile Probation Personnel and Schools. Expansion of the traffic safety programs, now as early as the 3rd & 5th grade is important, which we hope will keep our MIP numbers from rising.

Ravalli County's liquor license numbers:

In 2013 our total license number was 100 with a break down as follows:

- All beverage - 19
- All beverage fraternal - 2
- All beverage with catering - 24
- Off premise beer - 1
- Off premises beer/wine – 26
- On premises beer and wine - 11
- On premises beer and wine w/catering - 1
- On premises restaurant beer and wine - 11
- Off premises restaurant beer and wine w/catering - 5

In 2014 our total license number is 108 with two pending and one nonuse license, for a total of 105 in active status.

In 2015 our total license number is 108 with four nonuse license, for a total of 104 in active status.

In 2016 our total license number is 108 with one nonuse license, for a total of 107 in active status.

In 2017 our total license number is 114 with 3 nonuse licenses, 3 pending, for a total of 108 in active status.

In 2018 our total license number is 113 with 4 nonuse licenses, 5 pending for a total of 102 in active status.

City of Hamilton DUI Filings:

In 2016 the DUI numbers are:

DUI undetermined level- refused test:

Investigated 19;

Arrested 19;

Felony 3;

Misdemeanor 16

DUI Alcohol or Drugs:

65 investigated,

61 Arrested;

5 Felony;

56 Misdemeanor

Aggravated DUI: 29

Investigated; 29 Arrested; 29 Misdemeanors

DUI under 21: 2 Arrested; 2 Misdemeanors

TOTALS:
115 Investigated
111 Arrested
8 Felony
103 Misdemeanors

DRE's conducted: HPD/11; Other Agencies/7 for a total of 18

In 2017 the DUI numbers are:

DUI undetermined level – refused test:
Investigated 20;
Arrested 20;
Felony 2;
Misdemeanor 18
DUI alcohol or drugs:
Investigated 51; Arrested 48; Felony 1; Misdemeanor 32

TOTALS:
103 Investigated
100 Arrested
3 Felony
97 Misdemeanor

DRE's conducted: HPD/8; Other Agencies/1 for a total of 9

In 2018 the DUI numbers are:

DUI Undetermined level – refused test:
Investigated 12;
Arrested 12;
Felony 2;
Misdemeanor 10

DUI alcohol or drugs:
Investigated 69;
Arrested 65;
Felony 6;
Misdemeanor 59;
1 – under 21

TOTALS:
81 Investigated
65 Arrested

6 Felony
59 Misdemeanor

DRE's conducted: HPD/9; Other Agencies/1 for a total of 9

HPD 2018 Stats show the number of DUI investigations and arrests are down, with felonies up and misdemeanors down. The HPD continues to employ 2 Drug Recognition Experts and most of the patrol officers are Aride (Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement) certified. Hamilton Police Department continues to be committed to decreasing alcohol related traffic crimes in the City of Hamilton.

24 X 7 Sobriety Program Stats:

Ravalli County Sheriff's Office started the 24 X 7 Program in mid-2014. The program has been housed in the Sheriff's Office and was administered by Community Supervision Alternatives, located in Missoula, Montana. Since October 2017, the Program is now administered by the Sheriff's Office.

For 2015 and current to May 19, 2016:

Total Tests Run:	20,765
Total Passed PBT's	20,593
% Passed	99.60%
No Shows	117
Total Participants	97

For 5/20/16 to 5/23/17:

Total Tests Run:	16,164
Passed:	16,129
% Passed:	99.78%
No Shows:	120
Total Participants:	111

Stats obtained for 3rd quarter 2017:

Valid Test:	5636
Negative Test:	5615
Positive Test:	21
% Passed:	99.62%
Now Shows:	83
New Enrollments:	21
Total Participants:	86

1st Quarter 2018:

Valid Test:	5517
Negative Test:	5494
Positive Test:	23
% of Passed:	99.58%
No Shows:	31
New Enrollments:	30
Total Participants:	73

2nd Quarter 2018

Valid Test:	3385
Negative Test:	3371
Positives Test:	14
% Passed:	99.58%
No Shows:	55
New Enrollments:	14
Total Participants:	56

3rd Quarter 2018

Valid Test:	4557
Negative Test:	4539
Positive Test:	18
% Passed:	99.60%
No Shows:	81
New Enrollments:	20
Total Participants:	56

4th Quarter: 2018

Valid Test:	5378
Negative Test:	5358
Positive Test:	20
% Passed:	99.62%
No Shows:	102
New Enrollments:	27
Total Participants:	56

1st Quarter: 2019

Valid Test:	5084
Negative Test:	5062
Positive Test:	22
% Passed:	99.56%
No Shows:	25
New Enrollments:	28
Total Participants:	58

2nd Quarter: 2019

Valid Tests:	1854
Negative Test:	1842
Positive Test:	12
% Passed:	99.35%
No Shows:	13
New Enrollments:	11
Total Participants:	45

The number of participants and new enrollees is down in 2nd quarter 2019, but the percentage passing is about the same.

Ravalli County DUI Task Force Program Goals:

As per our DUI Task Force Membership and with approval of the Ravalli County Commissioners, our FY 2020 goals of the Ravalli County DUI Task Force remain the same as our previous years:

- Continue efforts to reduce unlawful drinking and driving by deploying overtime law enforcement patrol in order to apprehend DUI Offenders, purchases of alcohol by minors as well as walk through bar checks for over service and minors;
- Continue to support education programs within the schools to eliminate unlawful alcohol and substance use/purchase and driving;
- Continue a media campaign designed to educate the community on the dangers of drinking and driving as well as other substance abuse.
- Provide opportunity for officers and task force representative to receive training relative to alcohol and drug prevention, education, court room testimony and enforcement;
- Continue to provide RASS trainings to retail industry not only for serving alcohol to minors but for over service of alcohol as well;
- Continue education for seat belt usage by partnering with the state programs

Ravalli County DUI Programs:

1) Policy and Legislation:

A) Objective: Increase probability that impaired drivers will be subject to swift, sure and appropriate sanctions.

Strategy: Continue our review of pending legislation and research, and bring pertinent information to the Task Force; Maintain communication with other members of DUI Task Forces, Legislators and Staff at the State level for information and support of DUI laws.

Method: Communicate with legislators and constituents with information in order to enact sound laws that can withstand the challenges in court.

Timeline: On-going, but pertinent during the legislative session and to members of our community.

2) **Enforcement:**

A) Objective: Increase risk perception of being arrested and convicted for DUI.

Strategy: Support efforts for Law Enforcement Officers.

Method: Fund DUI Overtime shifts for patrol activity which include traffic and walk thru bar checks with various law enforcement agencies in Ravalli County. The DUI Task Force Coordinator will monitor the overtime hours and collect necessary information and arrest data from participating agencies.

Timeline: Budgeted monies are available when the State grants formal approval for continuing the DUI Task Force. However, carry over monies in the budget can be spent to continue the O.T. enforcement until the DUI Task Force Plan is approved by the state.

B) Objective: Increase and enhance patrol presence in areas where juveniles congregate and use alcohol and other drugs.

Strategy: Support efforts of law enforcement officers – by seeking grants for the deterrence of underage drinking and purchase of alcohol.

Method: Fund overtime shifts for kegger patrol activity

Timeline: As Law Enforcement schedules and events occur.

C) Objective: Increase the difficulty for minors in their ability to purchase alcohol through the use of compliance checks.

Strategy: Support efforts of law enforcement officers.

Method: Fund overtime compliance checks for law enforcement officers. The Ravalli County DUI Task Force will provide funds to local law enforcement agencies for these checks.

Timeline: We will attempt a minimum of two compliance checks per plan year, but this is subject to the time frames available with our law enforcement agencies.

D) Objectives: Purchase supplies for DUI Task Force and Law Enforcement Agencies; purchase supplies for DUI Task Force Quarterly working lunch meetings; and provide cell phone stipend for DUI Task Force Coordinator.

Strategy: Support efforts of law enforcement officers, DUI Task Force Members and Volunteers.

Method: Purchase supplies such as PBT's and associated equipment; intoxilizer gas, mouthpieces, intoxilizer tubes, cameras for law enforcement officers and agencies; purchase of lunch for quarterly working meetings for DUI Task Force Members, guests and volunteers; purchase of plaques and or certificates for Award Ceremonies and or events for volunteers and law enforcement/court officials; purchase cell phone stipend for DUI Task Force Coordinator; and purchase office supplies such as letterhead, postage etc.

Timeline: Quarterly lunch meetings for DUI Task Force Members and guests (working sessions); Ongoing purchases during the plan year for supplies and cell phone stipend.

3) **Education/Awareness:**

A) Objective: Assist in providing information on the Responsible Alcohol Sales Training (RASS for local merchants) which includes not only the sales to minors but the over service of alcohol issue as well.

Strategy: Assist in providing RASS training to local merchants and bars in regard to laws governing the sales of alcohol to minors as well as the issue of over service (Over service as per 16-6-304 MCA)

Method: The Ravalli County DUI Task Force will encourage the use of training through a certified trainer, one of which is one of our members, Katelyn Lester. Some funds may be utilized from the DUI Task Force for mileage.

Timeline: Training will be provided as time allows and as the store and bar personnel request such training.

B) Objective: Impaired Driver Education Program (IDEP) within the Driver Education Classes at local schools and IDEP for community education.

Strategy: Support the local driver education teachers and students in learning about impaired driving by giving them hands on experience behind the wheel to see the effects of visual and coordination impairments. This is by far the most successful of our endeavors and is widely known throughout the valley and asked for at many community and school events.

Method: The Ravalli County DUI Task Force will provide funds necessary to operate IDEP for these classes in the valley schools and outreach to various community groups such as 4-H, Scouts. IDEP includes the use of a Yamaha Rhino and course set up where

the student will drive the course in an un-impaired mode and impaired mode (Fatal Vision Goggles TM) The Rhino is taken to each community and high school by way of a cargo trailer. Law Enforcement Officers also attend these impaired driving programs working with the students on the issues of impaired driving. (Note: during times of inclement weather, this program also supports the use of a Law Enforcement Officer – which a Montana Highway Patrol Officer – has visited driver education classes).

Timeline: Provide ongoing IDEP to driver’s education and community groups throughout the year as requested. (These numbers are approximate and may be off by 1-5 students due to illness or absence).

Year One: 193 students through the program.

Year two: 350 students through the program.

Year three: 585 students.

Year four: 478 students and adults through.

Year five: 637 student and adults.

Year six: 406 students through the program.

Year seven: 579 students and adults.

Year eight: 368 students through the program.

Year nine: January through May 2015 we ran 395 students through the program

Year ten: January through May 2016 we ran 384 students through the program.

Year eleven: January through May 2017 we ran 437 students through the program

Year twelve: January through June 2018 we ran 490 students through the program (On June 8th we have 180 Job Corp Students that are participating in our IDEP Program; this number is part of the total)

Year thirteen: January through May 2019 we ran 271 students through the program) Our numbers are down this year due to DUI Task Force Chair being out for unanticipated medical for part of April and May. The Job Corp program will not take place until June – August of 2019, unknown numbers for this.

These figures do not include the ‘in class room instruction’ taught by Law Enforcement Officers during inclement weather.

C) Objective: 8th Grade Transition Classes for middle school students

Strategy: Support 8th grade students as they transition into high school by providing them with tools that will help them make good choices.

Method: The Ravalli County DUI Task Force will provide funds necessary to continue with the 8th Grade Transition Program. A full range of classes including: MOCK Trials; IDEP; Law Enforcement Officers; Insurance Agents; Probation Officers; EMT’s and other Medical Personnel; Guest Speakers who are crash victims of Drunk Drivers as well as those who drove drunk and killed or severely injured an innocent person; Guest Speakers with expertise in how the body assimilates drugs and alcohol; Guidance Counselors; Classes on Internet Crimes Against Children and motivational Guest Speakers are included in this program.

Our speakers connect with the youth, expressing their concern for their welfare. The classes are geared toward positive youth development which helps students realize their strengths to make good choices as they transition into high school where they will make more decisions for themselves which have a greater impact on others.

Timeline: April of each year.

Year one: in this program was at Corvallis Middle School where approximately 130 students were reached.

Year two: of this program included Corvallis and Lone Rock Schools where 170 students were reached plus over 667 students were able to hear the Guest Speaker who was a Drug Enforcement Officer from the State of Oregon.

Year three: included Corvallis, Hamilton and Victor which reached over 300 students for the full program and over 1,000 students heard our motivational speaker from Florida.

Year four: we reached over 1,100 students with our assembly and over 200 at Florence, Lone Rock, Darby and Corvallis.

Year five: Hamilton, Florence and Corvallis Middle Schools enjoyed the full program which totaled 358 students. Five other schools benefited in the school assemblies with our guest speaker on alcohol poisoning which totaled 1,114 student.

Year six: Florence, Darby and Corvallis schools participated in the full day program with 230 students participating. 1,376 students heard our motivational speaker from Tennessee.

Year seven: Stevensville, Corvallis, Victor and Lone Rock participated in full or half day programs with 150 students participating. 1,093 students heard our motivational speaker from Texas.

Year eight: Stevensville, Lone Rock, Corvallis and Darby participated in our full program which totaled 395 students. A total of 833 students heard our motivational speaker from Tennessee. Our numbers were down slightly this year due to a conflict on the state school testing dates. Also in year eight, we held our first Mock Trial at Darby Middle School which is something new for us. We utilized the Darby Court, with a local Attorney acting as the judge. Students were tutored by Prosecuting Attorneys from the Ravalli County Attorney's Office and the State Public Defenders Office. They watched an actual video of a Hamilton Police Officer making a car stop and subsequent arrest of an intoxicated driver as well as the Intoxilizer Machine and Officers notes for Field Sobriety. Students were broken into groups of prosecution, defense and jurors to pass down a verdict. The group of students came back with a guilty verdict. Blood Alcohol on the defendant was 1.26. The students enjoyed sitting in the courtroom with a judge, law enforcement officers and attorneys as they learned the Montana Code for the elements of a DUI and sentencing.

Year nine: Stevensville, Lone Rock, Corvallis, Victor, and Hamilton participate in our full program which totaled 400 students. A total of 1,130 students heard our motivational speaker from Kansas, Judge Webb, who was phenomenal. We were also invited back this year to Darby for a second Mock Trial which reached 45 students. These numbers do not reflect the number of staff that were also present.

Year ten: Stevensville, Lone Rock, Corvallis, Florence and Hamilton participated in our Full program which totaled 437 students. A total of 795 (approximate) students heard our motivational speaker, David Garcia from Texas (including Victor, Darby Schools and Trapper Creek Job Corp). The full range of classes included Mock Trial, IDEP; Law Enforcement Officers, Probation Officers and counselors.

Year eleven: Hamilton, Corvallis and Darby participated in our full program which totaled 315 students. Hamilton participated in two days of programs which included two Mock Trials lead by 6 attorneys, 2 Law Enforcement Offices and 2 Court Clerks. A total of 775 students heard our motivational speaker, EJ Carrion from Texas (including Florence and Trapper Creek Job Corp).

Year twelve: Stevensville, Lone Rock, Florence and Corvallis participated in our full program which totaled 271 students. Darby participated in a Mock Trial led by 3 attorneys and 1 Law Enforcement Officer with 30 students. A total of 1,033 students in all schools, including Trapper Creek Job Corp heard our motivational speaker, Ryan Wetzel.

D) Objective: 5th Grade Transitions

Strategy: Continue building relationships between our 5th Graders and Law Enforcement Officers as well as other Emergency Service Responders; helping them to learn the Importance of Traffic Safety and Buckling Up as well as introducing the subject of alcohol and drugs and not riding in a vehicle with an intoxicated driver.

Method: The Ravalli County DUI Task Force will provide funds for the 5th Grade Transitions Program via a “Treasure Hunt”. The students are loaded into a School bus with a series of clues after they witness a Mock Traffic Crash.

The clues take them to the 911 Center to see how emergency responders are dispatched; to the Hospital for a tour as well as experience the ambulance and transport; visit with Law Enforcement on Traffic Safety; and visit the Graveyard where the victims tell their story of making a bad choice and not surviving the crash. **The day ends with lunch, then back to the class room for a wrap up, question and answers and gift bags which include key rings, branding pencils, and t-shirts for each student.**

Timeline: On going through out the school year.

This is our third year of 5th grade transitions. Victor and Lone Rock students have participated each year for a total of 100 students.

E) Objective: 3/4th Grade Transitions Program (NEW Program)

Strategy: Build relationships between our 3rd and 4th Graders helping them to learn the importance of traffic safety and buckling up.

Method: The Ravalli County DUI Task Force will provide funds for the Transitions Program via a “Coloring Book” which will include a Traffic Safety Talk with the students by our Law Enforcement Officers, and or other Emergency Service Responders as they are available.

Timeline: On going through out the school year.

This is our first year for this program and it is DEFINITELY A HIT! 240 3rd graders as well as some 2nd and 4th graders participated in the class room discussion with the Law Enforcement Officers at Florence, Corvallis, Victor and Lone Rock Schools. After the classroom instruction, we held an assembly for the younger students with a surprise visit from the U of M Mascot Monte. The assembly was lots of fun for the kids and Monte reinforced the safety issues with the kids during his fun antics. Roughly 600 2-5th graders attended the assemblies. Monte then did class room surprise visits with the older students with the law enforcement officers.

F) Red Ribbon Week - Door Art Contest

Strategy: Continue building communication and education via Door Decorating Contests in the middle and elementary schools by way of classroom art and messaging.

Method: The Ravalli County DUI Task Force will provide funds for the Red Ribbon Door Art Contest. Students will be given a message regarding drugs and alcohol, of which they develop art to educate others about their message. Judging is done on the art work and successful delivery of the message with Class Pizza Parties for 1st place winners as well as prizes for runner up classes.

Timeline: October – during Red Ribbon Week

2018 we reached 350 students at several schools

2019 we reached 390 students at several schools

G) Objective: Support Designated Driver Programs

Strategy: Provide promotional material for designated driver programs on a local level.

Method: Providing promotional materials such as posters, newspaper, radio, and TV public service announcements. Much of the materials can be obtained at no cost from the National

Highway Safety Traffic Bureau. Public service announcements can also be obtained at no cost. Posters and miscellaneous information are hung on hallways of our county buildings.

Timeline: Ongoing throughout the year and to coincide with national promotional dates and the holiday season.

H) Objective: Increase public perception that impaired driving will result in arrest.

Strategy: Support a comprehensive year-round public information and educational campaign to enhance deterrence by increasing the knowledge and awareness by the general public. These campaigns help to change attitudes which modify certain negative behaviors such as drinking and driving.

Method: Providing information, assistance and funds necessary for other education programs. Paid advertising such as billboards, radio and televisions will also be necessary for public perception. A video of our 8th Grade Transition Program can be found on our web site at www.rc.mt.gov (go to Public Safety – click on the DUI Task Force and watch our video). This helps educate the public and seeks community partners for funding. Also like us on Facebook with some links to television stories of our DUI Task Force.

Timeline: Ongoing throughout the year, and to coincide with high-risk times such as graduation, Holiday Seasons etc.

- 4) **Evaluation:** With the help of our community partners; law enforcement, courts, school counselors/teachers/administrators/ and mental health servers, as well as State information found in the Comprehensive Traffic Safety Plan and Objectives, we build our strategy and then conduct assessments by the use of surveys, independent assessments such as the Youth Risk Behavioral Survey and Prevention Needs Assessment for Ravalli County, and Youth Court Annual Report to determine the effectiveness of our strategies.

BUDGET: JULY 1, 2019 – June 2020

In order to help develop our DUI Task Force Plan and Budget specific to Ravalli County, we have reviewed the Montana Department of Transportation Crash Database; Montana Highway Patrol Statistics, Montana Prevention Needs Assessment; Ravalli County Justice Court Statistics, Hamilton City Court/Hamilton Police Department Stats; Compliance Check Statistics, and Minor in Possession statistics.

From discussions in our quarterly meetings, Ravalli County DUI Task Force Members agree we need to:

- Continue our Impaired Driving Education Program in the Schools and 8th Grade Transitions Program which are our largest events, as well as where we have the most dollars invested in our infrastructure of the Trailer, Rhinos, Trailer Infill and salaries for IDEP Workers, Class Room Instructors and Assembly Speakers.
- We will continue building our 5th Grade Transition Program in the schools as well as.
- Continue the 3/4th Grade Transition Program using a specifically designed coloring book which addresses Safe Traffic Talks on Buckling Up as well as Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety with our Law Enforcement Officers and First Responders. This program will also utilize the U of M Griz Mascot “Monte” for a general assembly after/or before the classes for 1-5th graders and a LEO officer for traffic safety messages.
- As time permits, become more involved in Red Ribbon Week in the Schools.
- We will also continue with the Over-Service education (Public Service Announcements; RASS Training for sales to minors and Over-Service.)
- Overtime for law enforcement; Training and Supply Purchases.
- **HB 132 Monies:** Our first deposit of HB 132 monies was \$10,950. \$3,500 of that money was utilized to produce and air a specific Public Service Announcement on Over Service. In Plan Year 2017 an additional \$3,000 was spent for more over service PSA's. This left us a balance of \$4,450 of the HB monies. In Plan Year 2017 we utilized the balance of the monies on a 2-day Highway Safety Regional Training Course. Items of instruction were specific to drug impairment/and reduced fatality on our highways which included: New strategies; Treatment and DUI Offender Court; Legislative updates for DUI Laws; Electronic search warrant; Courtroom testimony; Drug interdiction on our highways. POST credits were offered and approved by POST Director Perry Johnson. Our guest speakers were Deputy County Attorney Angela Wetzsteon and Law Enforcement Officer and Drug Interdiction speaker Gary Cima of Bend, Oregon - The Frontline Warrior) Approximately 30 law enforcement officers attended that training. Our second deposit of HB 132 monies (7/19/16) was \$397.50 which has been utilized for on air advertising of our PSA on over service. **Our third deposit of HB 132 monies was received on 7/2/18 in the amount of \$1,207.49. This money will be utilized on special events and or equipment purchase that is anticipated in the near future for the Drive Square Simulator.**

It is estimated that approximately \$20,000 will be deposited into the Ravalli County DUI Task Force budget by the State, through the driver's license reinstatement fees. Our DUI Task Force

will have approximately \$36,000 in funds that will be rolled over into FY2020 and will be utilized for our normal expenditures as well as any future projects and or line item over expenditures as approved by the DUI Task Force. Our Task Force has roughly \$20,000 of equipment invested in our IDEP Program, and carry over funds are important to sustain this program in case of a 'lean year' of revenue. It is one of our most important educational tools for impaired driving and buckling up.

As noted State Farm Insurance "Good Neighbor Grant" donated has donated monies towards our 8th Grade Transition and Impaired Driving Education Programs in the schools and community. We hope to obtain a fifth year of grant funding at \$5,000.

Annual Report to the Commissioners on May 23, 2020:

The Ravalli County DUI Task Force held a quarterly task force meeting which included the Commissioners attendance for the annual update, review of the 2020 plan year and Commissioner Approval of the 2020 Plan Year to be submitted to the State of Montana.

Commissioners meetings are now on Granicus Video and can be watched by going to the Ravalli County Website www.ravalli.us go to the green bar on the left hand side of the home page and click on Commissioners Live Streaming. You can then find the archived video of May 23, 2019, and watch the task force meeting, annual report to the commissioners and approval of the 2020 plan. .

Revenues:

Revenue Anticipated (Driver's License Reinstatement Fees :	\$20,000
Local Grants	\$ 5,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	<u>\$ 4,800</u>
Anticipated Budget for FY 2020	\$29,800

Cash Carry over approx..	\$36,000
TOTAL Funds:	\$65,800

Expenditures:

1) Administration/Coordination:	\$3,606
(Coordinator Glenda Wiles salary for FY 2020	
2) Enforcement:	
OT funds for Montana Highway Patrol; Ravalli County Sheriff's Office, Darby Police	
Department, Hamilton Police, Stevensville Police	\$8,000
Salaries and wages for other full time personnel	\$2,000
Employer Contributions	<u>\$ 700</u>
	\$14,306

Compliance Checks	\$1,000
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3) Education:	
• RASS Materials and Mileage/ACT Mileage (Speakers)	\$ 250
• IDEP (Impaired Driving Education Program)	\$5,000
• 8 th Grade; 5 th Grade & 3/4 th Grade Transitions	<u>\$7,500</u>
• Public Perception (TV, Radio, Billboards)	<u>\$5,000</u>
	\$17,750

4) Promotional Materials	
• IDEP Promo (for school programs and community events)	\$ 500
• Other promo materials obtained at no charge from gov't agencies	<u>0</u>
	\$ 500

5) Training Specific to Enforcement/Prosecution/Members	\$1,000
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6)Supplies:	
• Intoxilizer gas, mouth pieces, tapes, office supplies	\$3,000
• Cell Phone: Stipend for Coordinator (annual)	<u>\$ 300</u>
	\$3,300

7) Meals/Lodging/mileage for travel: state meeting, regional meetings & lunches for quarterly DUI meetings. Gas/Motor Pool	\$2,150
8) Rhino Maintenance: Batteries, oil, filters or any need for repairs	\$ 250
Total Expenditures:	\$40,256 \$40,256
Total Revenue Anticipated (reinstatement fees)	\$29,800
Cash Carry over	<u>\$36,000</u> \$65,800
Less Expenditures	- <u>\$40,256</u>
Estimated balance left over for contingencies and other projects the DUI Task Force Members might approve throughout the year.	\$25,554

In closing, Ravalli County thanks the State of Montana for developing this program under Montana Statutes. We believe the time and money spent in our community makes it a safer place to live and travel in. Thank you, Glenda Wiles