

Oklahoma Senate Committee on Appropriations

2015-16 Performance Report

OKLAHOMA BUREAU OF NARCOTICS & DANGEROUS DRUGS CONTROL

**AGENCY MISSION STATEMENT:**

The OBNDCC mission statement is "Committed to honor, integrity, and excellence, the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics will serve the citizens of Oklahoma in the quest for a drug, human-trafficking, and money-laundering free state."

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**GOVERNANCE:**

The OBNDCC is governed by a Commission that consists of seven (7) Governor appointed members, not more than two (2) of whom will be from the same Congressional District. The members are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate for terms of seven (7) years. The commission is comprised of four (4) lay members, one (1) District Attorney, one (1) active Sheriff, and one (1) active Chief of Police.

The Agency Head is interviewed and ultimately appointed by Commission Board Members. Commission Board Members meet on a quarterly basis at the agency headquarters location in Oklahoma City and/or any other place as designated.

**Commission Board Members:**

Chief Brandon Clabes, Chairman  
Albert Gray  
Jan Miller  
Gretchen Zumwalt Smith  
Sheriff Kenny Stradley  
Dr. Layne Subera  
D.A. (Vacant)

**GOVERNANCE ACCOUNTABILITY:**

Please provide copies of the minutes for any Commission/Board meetings the agency has had over the past twelve (12) months in electronic format (Only in PDF format). Is there an attendance policy for board members/commissioners? If so, is it being followed?

See attached electronic pdf format files for Commission/Board meetings dated, 01/14/14, 04/15/14, 07/15/14, and 10/14/14.

The Commission Meetings are held on a quarterly basis. In order to have a Commission Meeting, we must have a "quorum" which we interpret to be a majority. Our Commission Board is comprised of seven (7) members. Attendance requirement is one-half plus one (1); therefore a total of four (4) required to attend.

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##### **MODERNIZATION EFFORTS:**

Please provide a listing of all government modernization efforts undertaken by the agency over the past twelve (12) months. Additionally, please provide any authorizing statutory changes that prompted the modernization efforts and whether those efforts have led to cost savings or additional cost burden.

What steps has the agency taken to cut costs and/or eliminate waste? Are there efforts that have been successful which you believe could serve as a model for other state agencies seeking to keep costs minimal?

The Oklahoma Prescription Monitoring Program (PMP) has begun the process of exchanging PMP data with other state's PMPs. This is accomplished by utilizing a data exchange with the National PMP data hubs. We have exchanged test data with both the RxCheck hub funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) and Integrated Justice Information System (IJIS) and Prescription Monitoring Program interface (PMPi), operated by the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP). We are anticipating coming on line with up to 32 states in 2015.

The OBNDDC in cooperation with the Health Information Exchange (HIE) vendors began to build the process of making the OBNDDC data directly available to HIE partners. This mechanism allows the OBNDDC to transmit Data directly to the OBNDDC medical registrants via their Clinician Dashboard Screens (Electronic Medical Record Systems).

Based on HB1419, the OBNDDC supplies PMP data to the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) and the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS). This data allows both agencies to analyze PMP data for prescription (controlled drug) abuse and drug trends in Oklahoma. The data has been provided to ODMHSAS on a quarterly basis beginning January 2014.

The OBNDDC has created a web based application for the Oklahoma Drug Endangered Children's (ODEC) Program. This application is to alert law enforcement with information regarding children residing at the address related to an investigation. Being proactive with this information will allow for law enforcement and local children services to work together in providing faster and safer responses for the children. This application was put into production in February 2014.

##### **CORE MISSION:**

What services are you required to provide which are outside of your core mission? Are any services you provide duplicated or replicated by another agency? Are there services which are core to your mission which you are unable to perform because of requirements to perform non-core services elsewhere?

The OBNDDC is responsible for enforcing the state drug, human-trafficking and money-laundering laws as defined in Title 63 of the state statutes. This includes proactively working drug and human-trafficking investigations, assisting local law enforcement narcotics investigators, and providing drug education and training. However, the OBNDDC frequently works to curb other issues that are directly or indirectly tied to these activities. Some of these issues include:

- In 2013, the OBNDDC's Human-Trafficking Division solved the high profile human-trafficking/murder case involving JaRay Wilson from Weatherford Oklahoma.

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- The OBNDDC remains at the forefront of the state Drug Endangered Children’s Program. The Oklahoma Chapter of D.E.C. has been established through the partnerships of several agencies including the OBNDDC, the Oklahoma State Department of Health, the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse, the Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, the Chickasaw Nation, the Cherokee Nation, the Choctaw Nation, the Osage Nation, the Oklahoma Department of Human Services, the Children’s Advocacy Centers of Oklahoma, and the University of Central Oklahoma thus far. Since these partnerships began in 2011, the Oklahoma Chapter has educated and trained over 1,500 professionals and first responders in efforts to ensure the safety and health of Oklahoma’s children.
- Due to the collaborative efforts of the OBNDDC, the local enforcement offices across the state and the Covanta Energy of Tulsa, the Take Back Program is coming up on the end of its fourth successful year, as the nation’s first statewide year-round drug disposal program. This program provides large containers similar to postal boxes for safe disposal of unneeded and unwanted prescription and/or home medications. There are currently, one hundred seventy-two (172) containers located throughout the State of Oklahoma and more than thirty-five (35) tons of medication has been collected for proper destruction. With the growing epidemic of prescription drug abuse, the OBNDDC takes great pride in the progress of this program and the continued participation of the citizens of this great state. This partnership won the prestigious **Henry Bellmon Award for Excellence** in September, 2012 and the **Keep Oklahoma Beautiful – Towering Spirit Award** in 2014.

None of the services provided by the OBNDDC are duplicated or replicated by another agency.

The OBNDDC performs all services which are core to the OBNDDC mission plus additional services as the need arises.

**PRIVATE ALTERNATIVES:**

Are any of the services which are performed by the agency also performed in the private sector in Oklahoma? In other states? Has the agency been approached by any foundation, for-profit or not-for-profit corporation with efforts to privatize some of the functions of the agency?

None of the services performed by the OBNDDC are performed in the private sector of Oklahoma.

The OBNDDC has not been approached by any foundation, for-profit or not-for-profit Corporation with efforts to privatize any of the functions of the OBNDDC.