

SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT BOARD (SOMB) MINUTES

Friday, November 15, 2024

THIS MEETING WAS HELD IN PERSON AND VIA AUDIO/VIDEO CONFERENCING

SOMB Members

Allie Miller
Amanda Retting
Andrew Luxen
Carl Blake
Casey Ballinger
David Bourgeois
Gregg Kildow
Hannah Pilla
Jason Lamprecht
Jeff Baker
Jessica Dotter
Katie Abeyta
Lisa Mayer
Nicole Feltz
Norma Aguilar-Dave
Sarah Croog
Taber Powers
Theresa Weiss

Guests

Alison Talley	Laurie Rose Kepros
Allyson Harris	Maggie Sahlieh
Amira Minazzi	Marsha Brewer
Andrew England	Melissa Madsen
Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky	Nancy Volle
Conrad Gonzales	Nathanya Ahamed
Cory Barrier	Pat Harris
Dawn Mowery	Paula Vargas
Dr. Karl Hanson	Richard Anglund
Dr. Layla Sadighi	Rick Ostring
Elizabeth Newman	Roger Kincade
Emma Richards	Ruby Jaime Soto
Gary Reser	Rylee Beltran
Holly Harris-Yanker	Sarah Marlow
Janira Pacheco	Shannon Folz
Jeremy Clark	Stephanie Reed
Kelsie Smith	Tami Floyd
Kristin Kubacki	Tara Saulibio
Kyle Faust	Terry Stinnett
Lauren Rivas	Veronica Sanchez

Absent SOMB Members: Kimberly Kline, Mike Knotek, Priscilla Loew, Michelle Simmons, and Kent Vance

Staff Present: Jesse Hansen, Ellen Creecy, Jake Bergenthal, Jill Trowbridge, Paige Brown, Rachael Collie, Rachel Morton, Raechel Alderete, Reggin Palmitesso-Martinez, Taylor Kriesel, and Yuanting Zhang

SOMB Meeting Begins: 9:02 am

This meeting was recorded.

INTRODUCTIONS/ATTENDANCE:

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Vice-Chair) introduced herself and welcomed the SOMB members in attendance along with the members of the public.

Raechel Alderete (ODVSOM Staff) introduced herself.

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Vice-Chair) read the meeting rules and expectations aloud.

Taylor Kriesel (ODVSOM Staff) introduced herself, reviewed the aspects of the WebEx components of the meeting, and indicated how the meeting will be conducted. She asked all to state their names for clarity in the minutes.

The SOMB in-person board members introduced themselves, and Raechel Alderete (SOMB Program Coordinator) introduced the Board members attending online. Raechel Alderete introduced Allie Miller as the new Department of Education Board member.

The ODVSOM Staff introduced themselves.

Raechel Alderete (SOMB Program Coordinator) introduced Dr. Karl Hanson who later gave a presentation of the current research on sexual recidivism.

The in-person guests introduced themselves, and Taylor Kriesel (ODVSOM Staff) introduced the online guests.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

Board:

None

Audience:

Laurie Kepros (Audience Member) asked for the Board to review Colorado Statute 1611.107,103. which mandates that the Board shall develop a process for evaluating and identifying lower risk offenders whose risk to re-offend may not be further reduced by participation in treatment as described in the SOMB Standards. She also asked the Board to consider this for those incarcerated in the Department of Corrections who can be suitably diverted from SOTMP. Carl Blake (SOMB Member) responded that there is a committee that is currently working on boundaries treatment for those with lower risk and noted that the Treatment Modification workgroup could also be absorbed into this committee. He clarified this workgroup is reviewing the Standards for those individuals where extended treatment may not be beneficial. Laurie Kepros noted that the current Standards do not properly reflect the statutory mandate.

Rick Ostring (Audience Member) expressed the need for discussion regarding housing for those newly released from incarceration and asked to develop a committee to focus on these housing needs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Staff:

Taylor Kriesel (ODVSOM Staff) announced the following ODVSOM Conference and training updates:

- Informed Supervision Training (half day in the morning, presented by Paige Brown) and Approved Supervision Training (half day in the afternoon, presented by Erin Austin). This training will be held on 12/16/24 in Castle Rock.
- 2025 ODVSOM Conference will be held on July 8-11, 2025
 - New Conference Name - "Summit in the Rockies on Domestic Violence and Sex Offenses" which will be held at the Beaver Run Resort in Breckenridge.

Raechel Alderete (ODVSOM Staff) announced the following:

- The December SOMB Board meeting has been canceled.
- Kent Vance (representing Rural Commissioners) is leaving the SOMB and noted this is his last meeting.
- November is National Native American Heritage Month which is a time to recognize the culture, traditions, and contributions of Native Americans and Alaska Natives. She shared a data fact sheet on the Violence Against American Indian and Alaska Native Women and Men which can be found at:

https://www.niwrc.org/sites/default/files/images/resource/niwrc_fact_sheet_violence_against_native_women_men.jpg

Board Announcements:

Jessica Dotter (SOMB Member) indicated that the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Individuals Task Force and Missing and Murdered Indigenous Individuals Office resources are available. She noted the amount of domestic violence and sexual assault on Native American women, and indicated that there are a number of abused men and women in Colorado, most of which are found outside of the reservations. Jessica Dotter mentioned the need to find ways to help with their victimization.

Taber Powers (SOMB Member) gave an update on the Adult Standards Revisions Committee (ASR) and highlighted revisions to the Treatment Core group to include Section 3.160 treatment concepts, use of interpreters, CCS instructions, and the referral Standards in Section 5.00. She encouraged all interested individuals to attend the Adult Standards Revisions Committee meetings.

Audience Announcements:

None

APPROVAL OF THE AUGUST 2024 SOMB MINUTES (Decision Item): (Attachment #1)

*Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) made a motion to approve the August 2024 SOMB Minutes as presented.
Carl Blake (SOMB Member) 2nd the motion.*

Board Discussion:

None

Voting Session: #029115

Motion to approve the August 2024 SOMB Minutes as presented: Sarah Croog; Carl Blake 2nd the motion (Question #1)

16	Approve	0	Oppose	1	Abstain	Motion Passes
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Norma Aguilar-Dave voted Yes verbally
Hannah Pilla voted Yes online
Allie Miller voted Yes online

Board Discussion:

None

APPROVAL OF THE SEPTEMBER 2024 SOMB MINUTES (Decision Item): (Attachment #2)

*Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) made a motion to approve the September 2024 SOMB Minutes as presented.
Carl Blake (SOMB Member) 2nd the motion.*

Due to problems with the voting application, all in person SOMB members voted yes (13 yes votes).

Motion to approve the September 2024 SOMB Minutes as presented: Sarah Croog; Carl Blake 2nd the motion (Question #2)

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Norma Aguilar-Dave voted Yes verbally
Hannah Pilla voted Yes online
Allie Miller voted Yes online

APPROVE AGENDA:

The agenda was approved by consensus.

SEXUAL RECIDIVISM RISK DECREASES OVER TIME: IMPLICATIONS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY POLICY (Presentation): (No Attachment) (Training Credit) - Dr. Karl Hanson

Jesse Hansen (SOMB Program Manager) introduced Dr. Karl Hanson and indicated that Dr. Hanson will present on “How Desistance Research Can Inform the Treatment and Management of Persons with a History of Sexual Offending.”

Dr. Karl Hanson (Presenter) presented the following information on “Low Risk” sex offending:

- Slow moving process - What do we Want? (Evidence-based change); When do we want it? (After peer review)
- Thanks to colleagues and students
- Sexual Crimes Are serious
- Response to Sexual Offending
- Civil Public Protection Measures - All these measures assume that the people subject to these measures are more likely to commit a sexual offense than people not subject to such measures.
- Rehabilitation - Risk/Need/Responsivity Model (RNR)
- What is low risk for sexual offending?

- Risk by Expression (chart)
- Likelihood versus Seriousness
- Percent of Jurors Who Believe a Particular Risk Estimate Indicates the Offender is “Likely” to Reoffend (table)
- A Five-Level Risk and Needs System
 - Level I - very low
 - Level II below average
 - Level III average
 - Level IVa Above Average
 - Level IVb well above average
- Factors Influencing Sexual Recidivism Rates
- Various Summaries of Recidivism Rates (graphs)
- Sexual Recidivism Base Rates - 5%-15% after 5 years, almost no recidivism after 20 years
- What about the risk of sexual offender among people without a history of sexual offending? - **It is not zero**
 - First time sex offending with a criminal conviction/no sexual offending
 - Rate of first-Time Sexual Offending Among People with a History of Non-Sexual Crime
 - Research
 - Alper & Durose (2019)
 - 9-year sexual recidivism rates
 - 5-year sexual recidivism rates
 - Base Rate of first-time sexual offending for people with a nonsexual criminal conviction - 1%-2% after 5 years
- What about lifetime rates?
 - Estimating Lifetime Sexual Recidivism Rates
 - Research Papers
 - Excel Time Free Calculator
 - Sexual Recidivism Rate by years of follow up for individual with average and well above average risk
 - Static-99R Recidivism Estimate table
 - Rates of Sexual Recidivism
- What about the general Male Population?
 - Lifetime Incidence - Likelihood of 1st Time Sexual Offense Conviction for Adult Males
 - Study - Lee, Brankley & Hanson (2023)
 - Lifetime incidence for men in B.C.
 - First-Time Sexual Offense Conviction in B.C. (chart)
 - Hazard rates by age (chart)
 - Rates of Sexual Recidivism - 5-year and 20-year
 - Very Low Risk for Sexual Offending - 2% and 4%
- How Many People with a Sexual Offense History are Very Low Risk for Sexual Offending?
 - Not many at time of release - BUT - Sexual Recidivism Risk predictably declines the longer people remain sexual offense free in the community
 - Likelihood of reoffending by risk level using Static 99-R (Chart)
 - Projected Residual Risk from time of release up to 20 years offense free in the community (table)
 - The Proportion of threshold for cases at time of release (table)
- How many very low risk people are on sex offender registries?
 - Michigan’s Sex Offender Registry (45,145 people) *
 - 35,235 living in the community
 - Most have been 10+ years in community
 - Median age greater than 50 years
 - Most have been 10+ years in community
 - Assuming no new convictions for nonsexual crime, 20,000 out of the 35,000 (57%) would be very low risk Assuming all registrants have a new conviction for a nonsexual crime, 16,500 out of the 35,000 (47%) would be very low risk
 - Approximately half of the people on Michigan’s Sex Offender Registry present no more risk for sexual offending than do men in Michigan (2% lifetime rate.)
 - If the very low risk threshold was raised to 3.8% (the lifetime rate for people with a nonsexual conviction) 58% - 69% would be very low risk
- What about undetected sexual offenses?
 - Many crimes, including sexual crimes, never come to the attention of the criminal justice system
 - Setting a very low risk threshold for sexual recidivism is not influenced by assumptions concerning the proportion of undetected sexual offenses
 - If the observed sexual recidivism rates are the same, and the detection rates are the same, then the reoffending rates are the same
 - The detection rate is likely higher for persons who already have a sexual offense history; consequently, comparisons with the ambient base rates in the general population would be a conservative threshold.

- Implications for public protection policies:
 - Measures designed to protect the public from the risk of sexual offending cannot be effective if the people subject to these measures are already very low risk.
 - Public protection policies should only be considered for people whose risk is perceptibly higher than the ambient base rate of first-time sexual offending.
 - Risk is not static. If public protection measures are applied based on risk, they should be lifted when risk declines.
- Implications for Treatment:
 - Not everybody with a sexual offense conviction needs sex crime specific treatment
 - Focus intervention efforts on the higher risk cases in the months/years immediately after release
 - Remember that people change over time, with or without formal interventions. Treatment isn't forever.

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Chair) thanked Dr. Hanson for the presentation and asked if there are any questions or comments.

Board Discussion:

David Bourgeois (SOMB Member) asked if those released were from prison or all under supervision. Dr. Hanson (Presenter) responded this presentation data is for those released from Probation or Parole and is dependent on the amount of free time an individual has. He indicated that when on supervision the recidivism rates are lower and then increase slightly when released from supervision.

David Bourgeois (SOMB Member) noted that in Colorado the sex offender registration is based on the crime of conviction at 5, 10, 20 years or lifetime registration, and indicated that an offender needs to petition the court to get released from registration. David Bourgeois mentioned that many don't have the knowledge or resources to pursue this, and asked what is done in Canada. Dr. Hanson responded that Canada does not have a public registry only a law enforcement registry which certain organizations have the ability to check. He indicated that most offenders are on the registry for 10 years and then released. Dr. Hanson mentioned that there is an automatic "on" the registry but have the option to petition the court to not put them on the registry at the time of sentencing on a case by case basis.

Jason Lamprecht (SOMB Member) asked for a summary of research regarding accountability and denial as a risk factor. Dr. Hanson (Presenter) noted that accountability is not necessary for public protection, and indicated that admission of guilt is a fundamental step when making mistakes. He indicated that not making an admission for a sex crime is not related to the risk to recidivate but can be addressed in other ways during treatment to help the client self-reflect on his/her actions.

Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) asked if there is a difference in desistance patterns for a sex offense against a child or a hands-off offense. Dr. Hanson responded there is no difference in desistance patterns and indicated that those with a 1st offense against a child are typically 40-50 years of age. He noted that once an offender is caught, it is the same desistance pattern moving forward. Dr. Hanson mentioned that teens typically reach desistance much sooner.

Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) asked if the risk status on Static 99-R - level 9 (high risk) is on a bell curve, and if that is similar to the low risk group. Dr. Hanson responded that the risk status is about 3%, with the lowest possible score.

Carl Blake (SOMB Member) asked that in establishing the threshold score for those in the community if this is the same for all males versus those with varying circumstances. Dr. Hanson responded that in the general population they use the general census data, which does include race, but not all the particulars that are currently requested. He indicated there is some information available from Grant Duwe who has developed a risk tool for predicting first time sex offending for people who have never had a sex offense before.

On-line question: Should this information be presented to the Legislature especially for low risk populations? Dr. Hanson responded this is private information, but noted that educating the public and the Legislature about this information would be helpful.

Jesse Hansen (ODVSOM Program Manager) thanked Dr. Hanson and asked that in research and literature reviews, if he has come across period effects or treatment effects have a co-variant and what that might look like. Dr. Hanson responded that effective treatment for those with moderate to high risk can accelerate the process, and indicated this might not work well with low-risk individuals. Dr. Hanson mentioned that the co-variant data indicates that the general trend is down, with shorter disclosure times, which should decrease recidivism. He noted that when offenders talk about sexual offenses that triggers prevention programs.

Rachael Collie (SOMB Data Analyst) asked if teenage sexual grooming/teenage sexual offending in online sex offending is captured in Dr. Hanson's work. Dr. Hanson responded that this presentation is not inclusive of teen offending and that this information is mostly for adults ages 30 and above.

Audience Discussion:

None

BREAK: 11:07 - 11:15 am

ADULT STANDARDS REVISION COMMITTEE - SECTION 3.500 ACCEPTANCE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY (Decision Item) (Attachment #3) - Dr. Rachael Collie, Staff Researcher, Taber Powers, ASR Chair, and Raechel Alderete, SOMB Program Coordinator

Dr. Rachael Collie (SOMB Data Analyst), Taber Powers (SOMB Member), and Raechel Alderete (SOMB Program Coordinator) reviewed the following suggested revisions to Section 3.500, Acceptance of Responsibility and Accountability, and reviewed the public comment received regarding these revisions.

Taber Powers (SOMB Member) and Dr. Rachael Collie (SOMB Data Analyst) noted that there will be a vote to ratify these revisions and that they will take any suggestions for future revisions. They then reviewed the history and process of these revisions.

Rachael Collie (SOMB Data Analyst) reviewed and clarified the following revisions:

Current Section 3.500 - Acceptance of Responsibility and Accountability (in a nutshell):

- Title: "Managing Clients in Denial"
- Described 3 levels of denial: low, moderate, and high
- Polygraphs may be a useful tool in reducing client denial
- No denial - client goes into offense-specific treatment
- Level 1 and 2 denial - client goes into offense-specific treatment
- Level 3 - Denier Intervention

Timeline of the Adult Standards Revisions

Summary of Public Comment:

- Not in Favor - due to issues for wrongful conviction cases
- More Specific Themes: Dislikes
- More Specific Themes: Likes

Taber Powers and Rachael Collie reviewed the proposed revisions in "Red" for the following Sections:

- Section 3.500 - Added: Title and introduction was revised regarding denial, risk, and that denial is a responsivity factor. Citations were added and re-reviewed for accuracy.
- Section 3.510 - Levels of Responsivity - Clarified Level 0, Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3
- Section 3.520 - Level 3 Accepts No Responsibility: Accountability Intervention - clarifies the Accountability Intervention
- Section 3.530 - Added: Acceptance of Responsibility
- Section 3.540 - Treatment Providers "in consultation with the CST," was added
- Section 3.545 - Clarified the treatment goals
- Section 3.550 - Polygraph examinations - added decision, "regardless of whether the exam is determined to be significant reactions (deception indicated" or no significant reactions (no deception indicated.)"
- Section 3.560 - The Accountability intervention 90-day limit was included in this section, but can be extended based on client progress.
- A Discussion Point was added for extending Accountability Intervention for level 3 clients accepting no responsibility.
- Clarified the how the Colorado Mental Health Practice Act affects providers when deciding whether to extend the Accountability Intervention.

Taber Powers (SOMB Member) noted that Committee discussion included the Department of Corrections (DOC) Administrative Regulations (ARs) and noted that the DOC is in the process of creating a program that is following these revisions. Amanda Retting (SOMB Member) noted that the DOC has worked hard and have completed a program for a Denier's Intervention.

Dr. Rachael Collie (SOMB Data Analyst) reviewed some FAQs that have been received as follows:

- Can someone in Level 2 complete treatment?
- What offense should be assessed for the Accountability Protocol?
- Is 90 days still the cut off?
- What kind of discharge is required if the client doesn't progress to offense-specific treatment?

Taber Powers (SOMB Member) thanked the staff and committee members for their hard work on these revisions.

Raechel Alderete (SOMB Program Coordinator) noted that if these revisions are approved, there are other areas of the Standards that will be affected and noted they will be cross walked.

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Vice-Chair) thanked Taber Powers (SOMB Member) and the Committee for their review of the revisions and the thorough discussion at the committee meetings. She noted that this is a decision item.

Jessica Dotter (SOMB Member) made a motion to approve the revisions to Section 3.500 as presented Norma Aguilar-Dave (SOMB Member) 2nd the motion.

Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) asked to table the motion for further discussion related to the revisions presented.

Board Discussion:

Jason Lamprecht (SOMB Member) asked that on page 8 of the revisions (recommendation of other non-sex offense specific treatment) if this allows the provider to offer other types of treatment that falls in line with the Accountability Intervention parameters. Dr. Rachael Collie (SOMB Analyst) responded that it would allow supervising agencies to share information for the judge. Jason Lamprecht asked if using another pathway will depend on the client's terms and conditions. Carl Blake (SOMB Member) outlined the several pathways the providers can use which could help the client be ready for the Accountability Intervention or not need it at all. He indicated that this gives the providers the opportunity to inform the other supervising professionals of the client's readiness. Nicole Feltz (SOMB Member) noted that this gives the flexibility to individualize treatment for each client.

Jason Lamprecht (SOMB Member) expressed concern that those provider recommendations are for the court to decide and do not allow the providers to make these treatment changes directly without revoking the client. Dr. Rachael Collie (SOMB Analyst) deferred to Taber Powers and Nicole Feltz who discussed situations that would trigger changes in treatment as treatment progresses. Dr. Collie indicated that her perspective is that supervising officers do not like to send a client back to court for being in denial. Jesse Hansen (ODVSOM Program Manager) noted that the implementation of these revisions could be for a longer period due to the complexities encountered. He indicated that receiving mixed feedback from stakeholders helps the provider in terms of a therapeutic rapport with the client. Jesse Hansen indicated that the research team did go through a robust process regarding the number of clients in categorical denial who are referred back to court (13% - Level 3 - high categorical denial reduced to 5% after treatment). He asked if these revisions give providers and CSTs the opportunity to be flexible in treatment and if these alternative treatments are victim centered. Gregg Kildow (SOMB Member) noted that the courts in general respect and follow what the CSTs are doing. He suggested that a note to the court indicating the client's movement in various treatment options would keep communication open for the Courts.

Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) suggested adding "consideration by the CST and /or the court as necessary" to the revisions for clarification and flexibility.

Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) noted that denial sometimes is a criminal risk factor or not a risk factor. She noted her confusion with denial being a criminogenic risk factor or a non-criminogenic risk factor. She asked if or when the responsivity factor will hinder treatment. Sarah Croog asked if being in denial is truly preventing a client from successfully completing treatment to bring them to desistance. Dr. Collie (SOMB Data Analyst) responded that the information in the introduction partially clarifies her concern and that it may be clarified in implementation. Taber Powers (SOMB Member) indicated that some denial issues may be teased out in the "stages of change" model and the best way to help the client through denial.

Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) expressed concern with those who are still incarcerated due to this policy and noted that it does not acknowledge those individuals. She indicated the need to address the reasons for those who are still incarcerated.

Jason Lamprecht (SOMB Member) asked if the DOC will change their accountability program if these revisions are approved. Amanda Retting (SOMB Member) responded that the DOC program has been developed with these revisions in mind. Jason Lamprecht asked if alternate interventions will be available to those in DOC to progress through the Accountability program. Amanda Retting responded that clients are assessed holistically, and they will be referred to various treatment options, but she indicated that there are always resource restrictions. Taber Powers (SOMB Member) clarified that when clinical indicators address adjunct treatment that would help the client to take responsibility. Carl Blake (SOMB Member) indicated that in the Mental Health Act that it is unethical to force a client

to have treatment that they do not want. He noted that there are professional licensure restrictions that cannot be in conflict with the SOMB policies.

Jessica Dotter (SOMB Member) commented and thanked all who participated in this committee and all the research and changes that have been made regarding accepting responsibility. She mentioned the flexibility of offering adjunct treatment as an open pathway to reach accountability acceptance. Jessica Dotter expressed her approval of all the various avenues providers can use to ensure clients' progress.

Jesse Hansen (ODVSOM Program Manager) asked if this informs dynamic risk factors on the SOTIPS related to treatment cooperation and participation. Taber Powers (SOMB Member) responded that it does give some validity in their total score.

Audience Discussion:

Gary Reser (Audience Member) noted that the Standards need to apply to everyone and indicated that some clients need more time to get ready to progress to the accountability protocol without having to go to court. He asked if a client could have 180 days. Rachael Collie (SOMB Data Analyst) responded they have 90 days initially and then another 90 days can be available with CST recommendation. She indicated when there is a need to extend denier intervention any longer there must be extenuating circumstances and an indication of some progress. Gary Reser discussed how these revisions might possibly affect the providers in the field, and that the providers may not be able to treat the clients.

Lauren Rivas (Audience Member) noted the need for providers to be able to treat their clients based on their individual needs and risk. She indicated that most progress into offense specific treatment quicker and are reaching accountability sooner. She indicated that she is in support of these changes.

Risk Ostring (Audience Member) gave a client's point of view and stated that the client's level of deniability directly affects their progression in treatment. He noted that Colorado places too much emphasis on client deniability and expressed concern for those incarcerated that are unable to be released due to deniability. Rick Ostring asked how long someone should be incarcerated that progressed otherwise and noted that there are a lot of mitigating factors regarding accountability. Rick Ostring expressed concern for those who are truly innocent.

Jessica Dotter (SOMB Member) amended the motion to include the recommended language presented by Sara Croog. Norma-Aguilar Dave (SOMB Member) 2nd the amended motion.

Voting Session: #861601

Motion to approve the Revisions to Section 3.500 as amended: Jessica Dotter; Norma Aguilar-Dave 2nd the motion (Question #3)

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Gregg Kildow voted Yes verbally
Allie Miller voted Yes online

Dr. Rachael Collie (SOMB Data Analyst) thanked all for the robust discussion and noted that components of treatment and the ability to discharge discussion will be carried forth to the Standards Revisions Committee. She noted that the Committee work on this will come before the Board at a later date.

JUVENILE STANDARDS REVISIONS COMMITTEE - SECTION 2.210 (Decision Item) (Attachment #4) - Paige Brown, Implementation Specialist and Theresa Weiss, SOMB Member

Paige Brown (Juvenile Implementation Specialist) reviewed the following revisions to Section 2.210 of the Juvenile Standards:

Section 2.210 A.- Changed Pre-trial to "Pre-adjudication/Pre-Plea and changed is considered the least to "may be less"
Revised the last sentence to read: "Evaluators shall include a statement to each completed evaluation as to whether the evaluation is compliant with SOMB Standards or not. For further guidance, please refer to Section 2.900.

Added Discussion Point: “When evaluation is completed pre-adjudication/pre-plea, the client may not be under the statutory purview of the SOMB, however; the evaluator is still bound to the above requirement regarding a statement of compliance.”

Section 2.210 B. -Added Discussion Point: “For juveniles who completed a pre-plea/pre-sentence evaluation, or for juveniles appealing or denying the offense, the MDT should review the need for a new or updated evaluation following the legal disposition of the case. If the pre-plea/pre-sentence evaluation was completed over six months ago, the MDT should discuss the need for an updated evaluation. Should the Court order a new evaluation be completed, the MDT shall follow the Court’s order.

Theresa Weiss (SOMB Member) noted that the public comment was in support and the revisions will be included in the Standards. Paige Brown (SOMB Implementation Specialist) indicated that there were no additional revisions after receiving public comment.

Carl Blake (SOMB Member) made a motion to approve the revision to the Juvenile Standards Section 2.210 as presented Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) 2nd the motion.

Board Discussion:

None

Audience Discussion:

None

Voting Session: #861601

Motion to approve the Revisions to the Juvenile Standards Section 2.210 as presented: Carl Blake; Sarah Croog 2nd the motion (Question #4)

17	Approve	0	Oppose	0	Abstain	Motion Passes
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Gregg Kildow voted Yes in the chat

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Chair) suggested adjusting the agenda due to the late timing.

There was Board discussion to modify the agenda.

Carl Blake (SOMB Member) moved to table the Juvenile Standards and the Adult Standards revisions agenda items until the January meeting.

Gregg Kildow (SOMB Member) 2nd the motion

Voting Session: #861601

Motion to table the Juvenile Standards (Section 10.000, Appendix K, 3.151, 5.000 and the Adult Standards 3.600, 3.700) revisions agenda items until the January meeting: Carl Blake; Gregg Kildow 2nd the motion (Question #5)

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Gregg Kildow voted Yes virtually

Juvenile Standards Revisions Committee - Section 10 and Appendix K, Section 3.151 and Section 5.000 (Decision Item): (Attachment #5) Paige Brown and Theresa Weiss

This agenda item was tabled until the next meeting.

ADULT STANDARDS REVISIONS COMMITTEE SECTION 3.600 AND 3.700 (Decision Item): (Attachment #6) Raechel Alderete, SOMB Program Coordinator, Taber Powers, SOMB Member and Amanda Retting (SOMB Member)

This agenda item was tabled until the next meeting.

APPLICATION REVIEW COMMITTEE - REVISIONS TO SECTION 4.000 POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS (Decision Item): (Attachment #7) - Reggin Palmitesso-Martinez, SOMB staff and Carl Blake, SOMB member

Reggin Palmitesso-Martinez (SOMB Staff) introduced the Revisions to Section 4.000 for Polygraph Examiners and indicated these revisions were brought before the Board in August and noted that the changes made were to follow the Sunset bill requirements and the addition of the polygraph examiner APA accreditation requirement. She mentioned that these revisions were vetted through the Application Review Committee (ARC) and the Polygraph Examiners Workgroup, and sent out for public comment. Reggin Palmitesso-Martinez noted that no public comment was received and indicated that this will be a decision item.

Sarah Croog (SOMB Member) made a motion to approve the revisions to Section 4.0 Polygraph Examiners as presented. Taber Powers (SOMB Member) 2nd the motion.

Board Discussion:

None

Audience Discussion:

None

Voting Session: #861601

Motion to approve the Revisions to Section 4.0 Polygraph Examiners as presented: Sarah Croog; Taber Powers 2nd the motion (Question #6)

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Gregg Kildow voted Yes in the chat.

Raechel Alderete (SOMB Program Coordinator) reviewed that the tabled items that will be discussed and voted on in January.

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Vice-Chair) noted that there will not be a meeting in December.

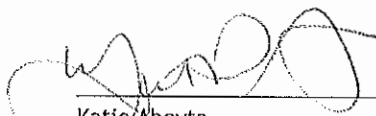
BOARD MEETING ADJOURNS: 1:12 pm

Board Appreciation Luncheon - no business conducted

Respectfully,

Jill Trowbridge
Program Assistant

Date



Katie Abeyta
Vice Chair of the SOMB

Date

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Last Name	First Name	Q1 Motion to Approve the August 2024 Minutes as Presented	Q2 Motion to Approve the September 2024 Minutes as Presented	Q3 Motion to Approve the Revisions to the Adult Standards Section 3.500 as Presented and Amended	Q4 Motion to Approve the Revisions to the Juvenile Standards Section 2.210 as Presented	Q5 Motion to Table the Juvenile Standards Revisions Section 10.00, Appendix K, Section 3.151 and the Adult Standards Revisions to Section 3.600, 3.700 until January	Q6 Motion to Approve the Revisions to Polygraph Examiners Section 4.00 as Presented
Abeyta	Katie	1	1	1	1	1	1
Aguilar-Dave	Norma	1	1	1	1	1	1
Baker	Jeff	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ballinger	Casey	3	1	1	1	1	1
Blake	Carl	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bourgeois	David	1	1	1	1	1	1
Croog	Sarah	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dotter	Jessica	1	1	1	1	1	1
Feltz	Nicole	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kline	Kim	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent
Kildow	Gregg	Not Present	Not Present	1 - Virtual	1 - Virtual	1 - Virtual	1
Knotek	Mike	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent
Pilla	Hannah	1	1	1	1	Not Present	1
Mayer	Lisa	1	1	1	1	1	1
Miller	Allie	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lamprecht	Jason	1	1	2	1	1	1
Loew	Priscilla	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent
Luxen	Andrew	1	1	**	**	**	**
Retting	Amanda	1	1	3	1	1	1
Powers	Taber	1	1	1	1	1	1
Simmons	Michelle	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent
Weiss	Theresa	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vance	Kent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent	Absent
		16 - Yes	17 - Yes	16 - Yes	17 - Yes	16 - Yes	17 - Yes
		0 - No	0 - No	1 - No	0 - No	0 - No	0 - No
		1 - Abstain	0 - Abstain	1 - Abstain	0 - Abstain	0 - Abstain	0 - Abstain

Answer Key:

1 = Yes

2 = No

3 = Abstain

** = Vote not Registered