

## 2011 OHIP Work Group Quarterly Report

**Work Group Name: Tobacco Use Prevention Workgroup**

**Work Group Goal: Protect all Oklahomans from exposure to secondhand smoke**

Result Objective	Target Completion Date	Actual Completion Date	Accountability (Lead Person(s) Responsible)	Measure	Progress
<p>1. By May 2010, extend state law to eliminate smoking in all indoor public places and workplaces, except in private residences.</p> <p>a) Educate the public and policy makers concerning the seriousness of adverse health effects of secondhand smoke exposure, including brief exposures.</p> <p>b) Educate the public and policy makers concerning progress in other states to protect workers and the public from secondhand smoke exposure, including successful implementation of smokefree laws with positive health benefits and without adverse business effects.</p> <p>c) Organize business and professional organizations, healthcare and public health organizations, public health agencies and others to call on elected officials to strengthen Oklahoma's clean indoor air laws.</p> <p>d) Intervene with the Oklahoma Restaurant Association to obtain their support for smokefree Oklahoma</p>	<p>May 2010</p>		<p>Lead:            a) OSDH/TSET            b)Oklahoma Alliance on Health or Tobacco (OAHT)            c) OAHT            d) OSDH</p>	<p>Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Law amended</li> </ul>	<p>Efforts this year are again focused on restoring local rights for smokefree environments. There is a continued emphasis on the importance of eliminating smoking in public places and workplaces through local coalitions and through the Musicians for a Smokefree Oklahoma website and Facebook page.</p> <p>Additionally, continued efforts are underway to help educate on the rebate program available to restaurants with smoking rooms to encourage them to voluntarily close the rooms and go smoke free. This rebate was part of legislation to help accommodate those who invested money into building smoking rooms.</p>

<p>2. By January 2015, increase the number of tribal nations that voluntarily adopt laws/policies to eliminate commercial tobacco abuse in tribally-owned or -operated worksites, including casinos.</p> <p><i>Baseline – none in June 2009</i></p> <p>a) Educate tribal leadership on the health consequences of second hand smoke  b) Get on the agenda of the Sovereignty Symposium by June 2010.  c) Look for opportunities to include the smokefree discussion as health care reform progresses.</p>	<p>January 2015</p>		<p>Lead:  a) Native American MPOWER  b) Native American MPOWER  c) Native American MPOWER</p>	<p>Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of laws/policies adopted</li> </ul>	<p>There is continued work being done by many tribal nations and partners to address casinos and other tribal areas affected by exposure to secondhand smoke.</p>
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<p>3. By January 2015, increase the proportion of multi-unit housing facilities (25%), homes (90%) and motor vehicles (80%) with voluntary smokefree policies.</p> <p><u>Baseline:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Multi-unit housing facilities – 1% (estimated)</i></li> <li>• <i>Homes – 74% in 2008</i></li> <li>• <i>Vehicles – 69% in 2008</i></li> </ul> <p>a) Develop a database to establish baseline and track smokefree policies among multi-unit housing facilities.</p> <p>b) Educate owners and managers (<b>statewide associations</b>) of multi-unit housing on options and processes to provide protection from secondhand smoke including information on the marketing of lease agreements that assure a housing unit to be located in a 100 percent smokefree building.</p> <p>c) Provide education to residents of multi-unit housing on all available educational and legal remedies and resources that may be applicable in various situations, depending on the ownership of the facility (publicly or privately owned) and the documented health condition of the persons affected.</p> <p>d) Develop, distribute, and utilize toolkits for Oklahoma communities to increasing voluntary adoption of smokefree policies in homes and motor vehicles.</p>	<p>January 2015</p>		<p>Lead:</p> <p>a) OSDH b) OSDH and community partners c) Community Coalitions d) OSDH and community coalitions</p>	<p>Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Percent of smokefree multiunit housing facilities</li> <li>• Percent of persons reporting a smokefree home policy</li> <li>• Percent of persons reporting a smokefree vehicle policy</li> </ul>	<p>Continued progress has been made on a database listing multi-unit housing facilities distinguishing which allow smoking and which do not.</p>
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***Specific activities towards objectives completed this quarter:***

***Other items to share:***

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