



2010 Legislative Report



Dear Fellow Advocates:

This past legislative session we saw behavioral health advocates make great strides in their capabilities and successes. At the Mental Health Association in Tulsa we were able to implement a very successful grassroots advocacy web site that facilitated over five thousand e-mails to legislators from their constituents. We also saw the great challenges that advocates can achieve through their partnership with one another through work on the state budget, and reforms on mental health laws; and we grew confident in the ability of our state's advocates to continue to partner on the challenges that lie ahead in the near and distant future.

We believe that confidence in one another is the most important tool we have gained this session. With the state's budget in continued crisis, further cuts to services possible, and policies and legislation that threaten the successful provision of care in the community it can be daunting for all of us, but with the success that we were able to build this past year it is unmistakably clear that we can build larger successes that will serve people affected by mental illness.

We look forward to continuing to work side by side with you and the thousands of other advocates that work hard every year to make our state a healthier, more fulfilling place to live.

Sincerely,


Richard Wansley
Public Policy Committee Co-Chair


Steve Jacoby
Public Policy Committee Co-Chair

Mental Health Issues in the 2010 Oklahoma Legislative Session

The second session of the fifty-second legislature for the state of Oklahoma was a challenging session for mental health. Even before the session began on February 2nd the Fiscal Year's 2010 budget was in bad shape, and revenue projections were abysmal. Through the hard work of many advocates who maintained the presence of mental health at the capitol, there were several key victories for mental health and substance abuse treatment.

Budget and Stimulus

The Governor and legislators were faced with a gaping hole in the Fiscal Year 2011 budget of over a billion dollars. To further complicate the budget, tax and revenue collections for FY 2010 were short causing additional cuts in appropriations to state agencies. Because of the revenue shortfalls and bad economy many essential state services, including treatment for mental illness, were at risk of serious harm.

While agencies recovered from budget cuts in the middle of their fiscal year, the legislature contemplated the cuts necessary to balance the budget. State agencies were warned to plan for up to a fifteen percent budget cut. The Oklahoma Health Care Authority, the state's largest payor of mental health treatment was estimating that a ten percent cut in appropriations would eliminate behavioral health services for adults, impacting thousands of members. The Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Service calculated that

over four thousand Oklahomans would lose access to treatment for every five percent their budget was cut.

These numbers, as well as the impact budget cuts were having on treatment around the state, spurred advocates to action. Thousands of e-mails were sent to legislators from their constituents urging them to take action to protect behavioral health treatment. On May 4th, over five hundred advocates gathered outside the legislative chambers in the state capitol to rally for treatment. Their passion was so great that legislators left session in between votes to listen to speakers and watch the rally.

Through the hard work of these advocates and many others we were able to maintain an awareness of the great need for treatment in our state. The final budget deal that was signed into law protected mental health treatment with only minimal cuts that can likely be absorbed without impact to treatment.

Health Care Reform

This past year's political debate has been centered on health care both at the congressional level and at the state capitol. When President Obama signed **HR 3590** into law on March 23, 2009 it was the culmination of a long year of politicking. The passage of the Patient Protection and Care Act marks several major steps forward for behavioral health. The inclusion of mental health and substance abuse parity as a required

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aspect of all plans is perhaps the most prominent feature and is very important for people impacted by these illnesses. It also has clauses to expand access to preventive care and makes strides in the integration of behavioral health into the holistic care of an individual.

These important components do not negate the political nature of this legislation, and the battle continues. Within hours after the bill was signed into law, opponents of health care reform filed lawsuits to challenge the law. In Oklahoma the legislature had a very public debate about how to respond, challenging the attorney general to join with other state's and file suit. After a veto of **HJR 1054** which would have challenged the law, and allowed Oklahoma to "opt-out" of federal health care, the House and Senate passed **SCR 64** to allow the issue to go to a vote of the people. While this allowed the "opt-out" provision to progress, it did not address the constitutionality of the concept. Federal law supersedes state law and most constitutional scholars do not believe that an opt-out is viable. However, lawsuits like the one authorized in **SCR 64**, will move forward based upon the mandate for individuals to purchase health insurance and could be a viable challenge.

Mental Health Law

This year the Coalition of Advocates organized a group of stakeholders from around the state to review the involuntary commitment standards. Advocates worked diligently to agree on language that clarified the law and streamlined the interpretation for individuals who use the law. The process was difficult but a compromise was reached and advocates worked to have the language introduced in **HB 1574** only to have the bill fail a deadline in the last weeks of session. Changes to the law will help people with serious mental illnesses and addictions get treatment they need while they are in crisis.

Youth and Education

This year the Association continued to push for legislation to address the mental health training

needs of educators. Because of the continuing difficulties educators are having working with youth who are struggling with mental health issues in the classroom, we worked with community groups and education advocates to propose changes to the training that teachers are required to have in both college and in continuing education.

Work on **HB 2004** continued after it failed to pass last year. Legislators expressed concern about providing inappropriate training to teachers, additional burdens on teachers, and concern about a lack of mental health treatment to address issues teachers might identify. Working with legislators we were able to modify the legislation to target training for teachers who are currently in college working on their degrees. Teachers are currently required to study the signs and symptoms of substance use in college curriculum. The intent in adding mental health to the existing requirements for teachers was to help more students in need, as well as help teachers to understand the underlying issues that typically cause substance use in children and youth. This language was inserted into **HB 2004** which was authored by Rep. Harold Wright and Sen. Gary Stanislawski. With the authors finalizing the language it easily gained the support of both chambers and was signed into law.

Conclusion

With few major pieces of legislation impacting behavioral health, this year's legislative session was about the budget more than any other year. The state's budget, while still in crisis, must be seen as a victory by advocates with the state's leaders taking a definitive stand on the importance of providing a treatment safety net. While future funding is insecure the teamwork demonstrated this year bodes well for future fights to protect treatment. These reasons and many others are why we can confidently describe the closing of the second session of the 52nd legislature of Oklahoma as a success.

Mental Health Legislation by Topic

Mental Health

HB1574 **Support**
Rep. Ann Coody Sen. Don Barrington
Would have modified involuntary commitment standards by changing the definition of a “person requiring treatment.” (Failed deadline in conference committee)

HB2638
Rep. Mark McCullough Sen. Brian Crain
Would have created the Prevention Services Consolidation Act of 2010, directing ODMHSAS to consolidate and evaluate prevention services and demonstrate a 5% cost savings within 3 years. (Failed deadline in House chamber)

HB2999
Rep. Kris Steele Sen. Brian Crain
Directs ODMHSAS and OHCA to use fee-for-service certified alcohol and drug counselors. Also, adds municipal employees to list of mandatory reporters of vulnerable adult abuse and neglect. (Passed House 88-8; Passed Senate 26-17; Signed by Governor)

SB1600
Sen. Brian Crain Rep. Colby Schwartz
Would have allowed ODMHSAS to raise private monies for projects and exempted those funds from the Oklahoma Central Purchasing Act requirements. (Passed Senate 35-12; Failed House 29-68)

SB1772 **Support**
Sen. Patrick Anderson Rep. Scott Martin
Reassigns the responsibility of investigations to the Inspector General; Directs ODMHSAS to certify peer recovery support specialists; extends the length of an emergency detention to 120 hours from 72 hours. (Passed House 93-5; Passed Senate 36-8; Signed by Governor)

SB1878
Sen. Harry Coates
Would have defined exclusions to psychotherapy notes. Also modified written release requirement. (Failed deadline in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Substance Abuse

SB1014
Sen. Harry Coates
Would have directed proceeds from the sale of forfeited vehicles into treatment and testing of indigent offenders in drug court or into substance abuse prevention. (Failed deadline in Senate Appropriations Committee)

SB2069
Sen. Harry Coates
Would have directed State Health Department to report on substance abuse related deaths for education and for prevention and treatment funding. (Failed deadline in Senate Appropriations Committee)

Insurance

SB1269
Sen. Mary Easley
Would have required insurers to cover autism in individuals under 21 years. (Failed deadline in Senate Retirement and Insurance Committee)

SB1297
Sen. Jim Wilson
Would have prohibited insurers from setting goals, quotas or targets to cancel health insurance policies. (Failed deadline in Senate Retirement and Insurance Committee)

SB1657
Sen. Jay Paul Gumm
Would have required insurers to cover autism in patients under 18 years of age. (Failed deadline in Senate Retirement and Insurance Committee)

SB2046
Sen. Bill Brown Rep. Mike Ritze
Allows out-of-state insurers to issue policies in Oklahoma. (Passed House 89-8; Passed Senate 46-0; Vetoed by Governor)

SB2054
Sen. Bill Brown Rep. Dan Sullivan
Modifies Oklahoma Statutes to be in line with federal mental health and substance abuse parity laws. (Passed House 90-3; Passed Senate 43-2; Signed by Governor)

SB2157
Sen. Jim Wilson
Would have prohibited insurers from denying renewal of an insurance policy except for non-payment of premiums or willful fraud. Also, prohibits insurers from defining treatment during the policy as a pre-existing condition. (Failed deadline in Senate Retirement and Insurance Committee)

Key: Passed Vetoed Did Not Pass

Housing

- HB 2075** **Support**
Rep. Dan Kirby
Would have created the Oklahoma Housing Trust Fund Advisory Committee to research the statewide housing needs, recommend funding and establish annual priorities. (Failed deadline in House Chamber)

Education

- HB 2004** **Support**
Rep. Harold Wright Sen. Gary Stanislawski
Requires that teacher training colleges and universities include curriculum to recognize, accommodate and assist students with mental health issues. (Passed House 76-10; Passed Senate 39-0; Signed by Governor)
- SB1700**
Sen. Patrick Anderson Rep. Doug Cox
Directs schools to educate on the risk of head injury in sports and to remove student athletes suspected of head injury from participation until examined by health care provider. (Passed House 99-0; Passed Senate 44-0; Signed by Governor)

Criminal Justice

- HB1741**
Rep. Ron Peters Sen. Sean Burrage
Creates family drug courts for treating children and their families. Also allows inpatient mental health and substance abuse treatment proceedings of minors via teleconference. (Passed House 96-2; Passed Senate 46-0; Signed by Governor)
- HB2273** **Oppose**
Rep. John Trebilcock
Would have directed a team to determine if a person who has been convicted of a sexually violent offense is a sexually violent predator. If a person is determined to be a sexually violent predator allows for them to be committed to ODMHSAS custody until determined to be safe. (Failed deadline in House Judiciary Committee)
- HB2998** **Support**
Rep. Kris Steele Sen. Todd Lamb
Authorizes Department of Corrections to pilot a diversion program to decrease female incarcerations and provide re-entry services. (Passed House 90-0; Passed Senate 40-0; Signed by Governor)
- HB3158** **Support**
Rep. Leslie Osborn Sen. Ron Justice
Allows a period of supervision in drug court to be extended by court order but limits amount of treatment during extension to a maximum of six months. (Passed House 73-24; Passed Senate 45-0; Signed by Governor)

- HB3380**
Rep. Randy Terrill Sen. Anthony Sykes
Prohibits any person convicted of a methamphetamine related crime on the registry from purchasing pseudoephedrine products for 10 years after conviction. (Passed House 99-1; Passed Senate 47-0; Signed by Governor)
- SB1716**
Sen. Charlie Laster Rep. Scott Inman
Would have allowed a court to eliminate a drug court program participant if the offender's willful absence has prevented sanctions. (Failed deadline in House Judiciary Committee)
- SB1795** **Support**
Sen. Richard C. Lerblance
Would have required district courts to establish drug courts. (Failed deadline in Senate Appropriations Committee)
- SB1796** **Support**
Sen. Richard Lerblance Rep. Brian Renegar
Would have given flexibility in driver's license suspension for drug court participants by court order. (Failed deadline in House Judiciary Committee)
- SB1976** **Support**
Sen. Jay Paul Gumm
Would have modified procedures for recommending drug court participants, giving authority to a drug court team instead of the District Attorney. (Failed deadline in Senate Judiciary Committee)
- SB2041** **Oppose**
Sen. Anthony Sikes Rep. Dennis Johnson
Would have required a person who was in law enforcement custody to pay their medical costs if he or she caused intentional harm to self. (Passed Senate 43-4; Failed deadline in House Chamber)
- SB2151** **Support**
Sen. Jay Paul Gumm Rep. John Carey
Would have allowed drug court judges to order restoration of driving privileges of an offender who has completed drug court. (Failed deadline in House Judiciary Committee)
- SB2153** **Support**
Sen. Debbe Leftwich Rep. Corey Holland
Would have expanded mental health courts across the state, and implemented mental health courts as a permanent program. (Failed deadline in House Judiciary Committee)
- SB2219**
Sen. Todd Lamb Rep. Rebecca Hamilton
Would have authorized Department of Corrections pilot program to provide more comprehensive reentry programs, diversion efforts and services for inmates with

children. (Failed deadline in House Appropriations and Budget Committee)

SB2222
Sen. John Sparks
Would have prohibited denial of driver license and driving privileges of an offender who completes drug court. (Failed deadline in Senate Judiciary Committee)

SB2292
Sen. Richard Lerblance Rep. Richard Morrisette
Would have created the Drug Offenders Sentencing Task Force to recommend classification of drug offenses. (Failed deadline in House Judiciary Committee)

SB2317
Sen. Constance Johnson
Would have directed unused beds in private prisons to be used for an offender drug treatment program. (Failed deadline in Senate Appropriations Committee)

SB2329
Sen. Constance Johnson
Would have made persons in custody for drug-related crimes eligible for the Prison Population Relief Program. (Failed deadline in Senate Sub-committee on Appropriations for Public Safety and Judiciary)

Human Services

HB1964
Rep. Kris Steele Sen. Brian Crain
Modified statute to allow access to psychotropic medications for children in foster care without court order. (Passed House 95-1; Passed Senate 44-0; Signed by Governor)

HB3258
Rep. Gus Blackwell Sen. Dan Newberry
Would have required DHS to develop a plan to privatize the foster care system. (Failed deadline in Conference Committee)

SB1392
Sen. Anthony Sykes Rep. John Enns
Would have directed DHS to randomly drug test TANF recipients and refer those with positive results to DMHSAS for treatment. Required DHS to continue benefits if treatment was completed and deny benefits if it is not completed. (Failed deadline in House Appropriations and Budget Committee)

SB1601
Sen. Sean Burrage Rep. Ron Peters
Prohibits records of investigations under the Protective Services for Vulnerable Adults Act from being expunged except by court order. Also directs OK DHS and ODMHSAS to develop a Vulnerable Adult Intervention Task Force to study best practices related to intervention and referral for persons with mental or physical illnesses

or disabilities. (Passed Senate 45-0; Passed House 99-0; Signed by Governor)

SB2112
Sen. Bryce Marlatt
Would have required DHS to drug screen TANF applicants and recipients. Also required legislators and the governor to be drug-tested prior to taking office. (Failed deadline in House Subcommittee on Appropriations for Health and Human Services)

Medicaid

HB2544 **Oppose**
Rep. John A. Wright Sen. Brian Crain
Would have directed Medicaid providers to collect a \$5 co-pay at the point of service. (Failed in House 35-56)

HB2777
Rep. Kris Steele Sen. Brian Crain
Directs necessary state agencies to share information with the Health Care Authority in order for the Authority to allow benefit applications online. (Passed House 97-0; Passed Senate 41-0; Signed by Governor)

Miscellaneous

HB3311 **Monitor**
Rep. Chris Bengel Sen. Glenn Coffee
Allows the legislature to disapprove an agency rule through a resolution of the chamber. (Passed House 65-31; Passed Senate 42-3; Signed by Governor)

Health Care

HJR1054
Rep. Mike Ritze Sen. Randy Brogdon
Would have opted the state out of federal health care reform. Also gave authority to legislature to enter into a lawsuit against the federal government to prohibit the implementation of health care reform. (Passed House 71-27; Passed Senate 25-17; Vetoed by Governor, Override attempt failed)

SCR 64
Sen. Glenn Coffee Rep. Chris Bengel
Authorizes the Senate president pro tempore and the House speaker to employ legal counsel to file a lawsuit against the U.S. Congress, the president of the United States of America, and the Secretary of the United States Department of Health and Human Services to prevent the provisions of the federal health care reform bill from taking effect. (Passed Senate 29-17; Passed House 63-19; No action by Governor required)

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Bill Number		HB 2004	HB 2998	SB 1772	HB 3158	HB 1741	Total
Position		Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	
Oklahoma State Senate							
33	Tom Adelson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
42	Cliff Aldridge	✓		✓	✓	✓	4
19	Patrick Anderson		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
8	Roger Ballenger	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
31	Don Barrington	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
32	Randy Bass		✓	x	✓	✓	3
12	Brian Bingman	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
40	Cliff Branan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
34	Randy Brogdon	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	4
36	Bill Brown		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
2	Sean Burrage	✓		✓	✓	✓	4
28	Harry Coates	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
30	Glenn Coffee	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
4	Kenneth Corn	✓		✓	✓		3
39	Brian Crain	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
14	Johnnie Crutchfield					✓	1
18	Mary Easley	✓		✓	✓	✓	4
11	Judy Eason McIntyre	✓		✓	✓	✓	4
5	Jerry Ellis	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
29	John Ford	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
9	Earl Garrison	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
6	Jay Paul Gumm	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
21	Jim Halligan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
26	Tom Ivester	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
48	Connie Johnson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
22	Mike Johnson	✓	✓		✓	✓	4
41	Clark Jolley	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	4
23	Ron Justice	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
47	Todd Lamb	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
17	Charlie Laster	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
44	Debbe Leftwich		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
7	Richard Lerblance	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
27	Bryce Marlatt		✓	✓	✓	✓	4

This report is meant to be used for informational purposes and is not intended as either endorsement or censure of any legislator on the basis of his or her record. Many of the bills are complex and may foster divergent opinions among both legislators and advocates. You are encouraged to contact your Senator or House member to increase understanding of a particular bill and reasons for their votes.

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Position		Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	
25	Mike Mazzei						0
20	David Myers	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
37	Dan Newberry	✓	✓	✓		✓	4
15	Jonathon Nichols	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
13	Susan Paddock	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
43	Jim Reynolds	✓		x	✓	✓	3
46	Andrew Rice	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
45	Steve Russell	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
38	Mike Schulz	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
16	John Sparks	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
35	Gary Stanislawski	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	4
10	Joe Sweeden		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
24	Anthony Sykes	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	4
3	Jim Wilson		✓	x	✓	✓	3
1	Charles Wyrick	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5

Oklahoma House of Representatives

63	Don Armes	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
86	John Auffet	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
1	Dennis Bailey	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
101	Gary Banz	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
68	Chris Benge	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
42	Lisa Billy		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
61	Gus Blackwell	✓	✓	✓		✓	4
3	Neil Brannon	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
4	Mike Brown	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
49	Samson Buck	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
15	Ed Cannaday	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
21	John Carey	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
93	Mike Christian		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
45	Wallace Collins	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
64	Ann Coody	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
39	Marian Cooksey	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
5	Doug Cox	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
85	David Dank	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
33	Lee Denney	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
74	David Derby	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	4
38	Dale DeWitt		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
65	Joe Dorman	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
35	Rex Duncan	x	✓	x	✓	✓	3
41	John Enns	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5

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14	George Faight	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
36	Eddie Fields	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
7	Larry Glenn	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
89	Rebecca Hamilton		✓	✓		✓	3
18	Terry Harrison			✓	✓	✓	3
58	Jeff Hickman	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
22	Wes Hilliard	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
51	Corey Holland	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
6	Chuck Hoskin	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
94	Scott Inman	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
40	Mike Jackson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
27	Shane Jett	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
50	Dennis Johnson	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	4
9	Tad Jones	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
69	Fred Jordan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
95	Charlie Joyner	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
84	Sally Kern	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
90	Charles Key			✓	✓	✓	3
28	Ryan Kiesel			✓	x	✓	2
75	Dan Kirby	✓	✓		✓	✓	4
24	Steve Kouplen	✓		✓	x	✓	3
66	Lucky Lamons	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
82	Guy Liebmann	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
37	Ken Luttrell	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
46	Scott Martin	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
10	Steve Martin	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
88	Al McAffrey	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
30	Mark McCullough	x	✓	✓		✓	3
78	Jeannie McDaniel	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
83	Randy McDaniel	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
29	Skye McNiel		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
13	Jerry McPeak	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
81	Ken Miller		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
96	Lewis Moore	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
32	Danny Morgan	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
92	Richard Morrissette		✓	✓	x	✓	3
31	Jason Murphey	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	4
44	Bill Nations	✓	✓		x	✓	3
87	Jason Nelson	✓	✓	✓	✓		4
52	Charles Ortega	✓		✓	✓	✓	4

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47	Leslie Osborn	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
48	Pat Ownbey	✓	✓		✓	✓	4
70	Ron Peters	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
67	Pam Peterson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
99	Anastasia Pittman	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
77	Eric Proctor	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
19	R.C. Pruett	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
17	Brian Renegar	x	✓	✓	x	✓	3
91	Mike Reynolds	x	✓	x	✓	✓	3
56	Phil Richardson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
80	Mike Ritze	x	✓	x	✓	✓	3
20	Paul Roan	✓	✓	✓	x		3
12	Wade Rousselot	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
55	Todd Russ	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
59	Mike Sanders	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
43	Colby Schwartz		✓	✓	✓	✓	4
72	Seneca Scott	✓		✓	✓	✓	4
11	Earl Sears	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
62	T.W. Shannon			✓	✓	✓	3
97	Mike Shelton	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	4
8	Ben Sherrer	✓		✓	x	x	2
16	Jerry Shoemake	✓	✓	✓	✓		4
73	Jabar Shumate			✓		✓	2
2	Glen Bud Smithson		✓	✓	x	✓	3
26	Kris Steele	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
71	Daniel Sullivan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
53	Randy Terrill	✓		✓	✓	✓	4
100	Mike Thompson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
25	Todd Thomsen	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
23	Sue Tibbs	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
98	John Trebilcock	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	4
60	Purcy Walker	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
79	Weldon Watson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
54	Paul Wesselhoft	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	4
34	Cory Williams	✓		✓	x	✓	3
57	Harold Wright	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5
76	John Wright	x	✓	x	✓	x	2
Governor Brad Henry		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5

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