

Challenging Myths and Opening Minds: Aging and the Medically At-Risk Driver

Evaluation Form

Question 1: Should we hold another Forum, and if so, when?

Responses:

- Yes – 6 months to 1 year from current
- Yes – every 2 years
- At least yearly
- Yes – at least yearly
- Yes – Every two years
- Every two years
- 2-3 years
- Yes – Should be biennial
- Yes – Yearly, at least, rotate from state-to-state
- Yes – in 2 years
- Yes, every year or 2 years maybe
- Yes – this was the best conference I've attended in quite a while. We obtained lots of information & resources
- Yes – within 1 to 2 years
- Could be an annual forum, so much to do
- Yes – next year
- End of this year or early 2007
- Yes – every 2 years
- Definitely – every 2 to 3 years would give jurisdictions time to implement changes.
- Yes – I'd like to see one in a year to review what changes in procedure and policy everyone has undertaken, and how successful they have been.

Question 2: What topics not covered in this Forum should be addressed?

Responses:

- Vehicle safety
- Intelligent Transportation Systems
- Risk assessment for specific medical conditions
- The presentations from Canadian Showcase II should have been presented to the entire group – Vernon Aging Driver Project, Ontario Senior Program and the Beauce Project from Quebec.
- Focus on programs implementation analysis and program evaluation (safety benefits)
- Legal implications if any, in sharing medical information from DMV-to-DMV, and how do we get DMVs to relax about sharing this information.
- Can we include people with the Insurance administrations
- Influencing/working with legislations
- Cooperation with police
- More specific testing information
- Knowledge test and skills test
- Forwarding of medical review info/status when driver moves to another jurisdiction
- Use of alternative screening tools for DMV
- Discussion of how insurance companies view policies for an uninsured person when there is a person in the household who has discontinued driving for medical reasons
- Identification of medically impaired drivers by front line DMV staff
- Use of Medical Advisory Boards
- Sharing of info w/ either states when person has decided to no longer drive (a standard license status) so it is clear to the driver's new state of residence
- Reimbursement or subsidy for drivers referred to OT's or Driver Rehabs
- Standardized form & best practices
- Specific funding sources
- Dealing with lawmakers regarding policies
- Costs of simulation/assessment with demonstrations
- Best use of data (what can states do without "official" research)
- State Department agents should be invited for cooperative efforts
- Best practices guidelines

Question 3: What topics covered in this Forum require more detailed coverage?

Responses:

- More info on alternative transportation options used by various states
- More info on programs such as GrandDriver
- More examiner front counter procedures to identify possible impairments, namely cognitive
- More information on training of law enforcement & stress on continuity of reporting at-risk drivers
- More breakout sessions on individual topics which would give better opportunity for open discussion
- Special measures that help keep older drivers mobile
- The video clips were great, contact info is important
- More about intrastate waiver programs for CDL drivers. Which states have & their processes
- Can always have more time to do more detail. Consider more concurrent sessions or small groups. Add others – such as police, infrastructure, experts, ergonomic
- Information of program/policy development and challenges
- Doctor's role, all age groups, more on students
- What standardized info is available from working group
- Research on cognitive assessments (screening assessment & testing)
- Would have liked to visit all 3 roundtable events – all had important subjects
- Road test specific for medical review
- The use of OTs
- Vision: how different diseases affect it
- Recommended restrictions for vision
- Statistics from the research should have been included when the material was presented.
- Vision tests – what type of testing should be used and examples – how an examiner would use them at a driver license station.
- We heard information and opinions regarding vision and cognitive problems – specialists in the area of diabetics and effect on driving would be helpful.
- Same topics
- More data on vision and why the professionals are recommending lower acuity readings, UFOV