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*FY 2017 Block Grant & Law Enforcement Grantees  
Idaho Prevention Award Recipient: Monte Stiles  
Congratulations to Idaho's New Certified Prevention Specialists  
Program Spotlight: RADAR*

# New Prevention Grantees

## ODP awards prevention grants

The Idaho Office of Drug Policy is pleased to announce the FY 2017 Block Grant and SPF Law Enforcement grantees. ODP relies on the critical prevention work grantees perform in their communities to achieve our vision of an Idaho free from the devastating social, health and economic consequences of substance abuse. We look forward to working with the grantees and making a positive impact across Idaho. Please join us in congratulating these agencies on their award!

### FY 2017 Grantees

# Idaho Prevention Award

## Monte Stiles receives the 2016 award



"He is such a warrior." Elisha Figueroa presenting Monte the 2016 Idaho Prevention Award plaque at a recent DrugFree Idaho coalition meeting.

Each year, prevention professionals from around the state look to their group of peers and determine the Idaho Prevention Award recipient. The 2016 award goes to Monte Stiles, a former Assistant US Attorney for the District of Idaho who prosecuted some of America's toughest drug cases. Now retired, Monte brings unparalleled energy and passion to substance abuse prevention, speaking to youth, prevention professionals, law enforcement agencies and communities throughout the country.

Additionally, Monte is engaged in local community coalitions and provides his knowledge and support to fellow members.

On behalf of the prevention community, we are honored to know and work with Monte and congratulate him on earning the 2016 Idaho Prevention award.

[MONTE'S BIO](#)

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## Elevating Idaho's Prevention Practice

### 14 substance abuse prevention professionals obtain CPS

In May, 14 Idaho prevention professionals earned the Certified Prevention Specialist (CPS) certification. Each CPS candidate must meet the education requirements, receive 120 hours of education specific to the six domains of CPS practice, document 2,000 hours of alcohol, tobacco and other drug prevention work experience, and finally, pass the rigorous CPS exam.

Work force development in the substance abuse prevention arena is a top priority of the Office of Drug Policy, and these individuals are blazing the trail. ODP commends the dedication these prevention professionals have put into advancing the professionalism of their field.

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## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

### Idaho Regional Alcohol Drug Awareness Resource Center



RADAR Outreach Exhibit

*Contributed by Teri Carrigan, RADAR Center Director*

## Greetings from the RADAR Center!

The Idaho RADAR Center has been serving Idaho patrons for over 25 years, providing no cost resources to support substance abuse prevention and addiction treatment. The center is a Boise State University sponsored program under the Institute for the Study of Behavioral Health and Addiction--a partnership between the College of Education and the College of Health Sciences. The center is supported solely with grant funds and in the last fiscal year was funded through three funding sources: a SAMHSA Block Grant award from the Office of Drug Policy, a Millennium Fund grant, and a grant from Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Project Filter.

The center acts as a clearinghouse for print resources obtained through federal partners that include the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). We also purchase many prevention related resources with dedicated grant dollars. We try very hard to spend this money wisely and respond to the needs of our patrons when purchasing materials.

RADAR Center staff members are dedicated to supporting Idahoans who work to prevent drug abuse and treat people with the disease of addiction. We feel fortunate

to do the work we do and have the support of our sponsors who believe that providing no cost resources to Idaho patrons benefits our common community goal to help people lead healthy, happy and productive lives.

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*P.S. Please follow RADAR on Facebook and Twitter for the most current trending tobacco, alcohol, drug, prevention, treatment, and recovery news!*

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## Drug Trends

### Fentanyl



"It [illegally made fentanyl] is often mixed with heroin and/or cocaine as a combination product- **with or without the user's knowledge.**" (CDC)

Fentanyl is a potent synthetic opioid painkiller that is intended to treat severe pain, typically advanced cancer pain (CDC) . The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) reports that fentanyl is approximately 100 times stronger than morphine as an analgesic and has a rapid onset and short duration of effects.

Fentanyl is a Schedule II substance under the Controlled Substances Act, which means it has legitimate medical applications, but also possesses a high potential for abuse and a significant risk for causing physical and psychological dependence in its users.

According to the DEA, "fentanyl is abused for its intense euphoric effects" and can serve as a direct substitute for heroin in opioid dependent individuals". The DEA warns that it is also a dangerous substitute because of its superior potency and "results in frequent overdoses that can lead to respiratory depression and death."

Compounding the problem is illegally made fentanyl. The CDC reports that "It is often

mixed with heroin and/or cocaine as a combination product– with or without the user's knowledge– to increase its euphoric effects." Public health and law enforcement officials have noted that illegally made confiscations have increased as well as fentanyl–related overdose deaths.

The DEA further reports that in 2012, the National Forensic Laboratory Information System (NFLIS), identified 668 items/exhibits as fentanyl compared to 942 in 2013 by federal, state and local forensic laboratories in the United States. In 2014, the number of fentanyl reports increased significantly to 3,344.

While the circumstances are serious, there are actions being taken in response to fentanyl–related issues, including improved detection of fentanyl outbreaks in cross–sector collaborations between public health agencies, medical examiners and coroners and law enforcement. Additionally, expanding the use of naloxone to prevent opioid–related overdose deaths.

### [Office of Drug Policy Naloxone Information](#)

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The Idaho Office of Drug Policy leads Idaho's substance abuse policy and prevention efforts by developing and implementing strategic action plans and collaborative partnerships to reduce drug use and related crime, thereby improving the health and safety of all Idahoans.



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and economic consequences of substance abuse.*



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